



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

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THE CROWD at the tomb applauded the Vice President on numerous occasions. He first drew applause when he told his audience: "Where there is no freedom, there can be no peace."

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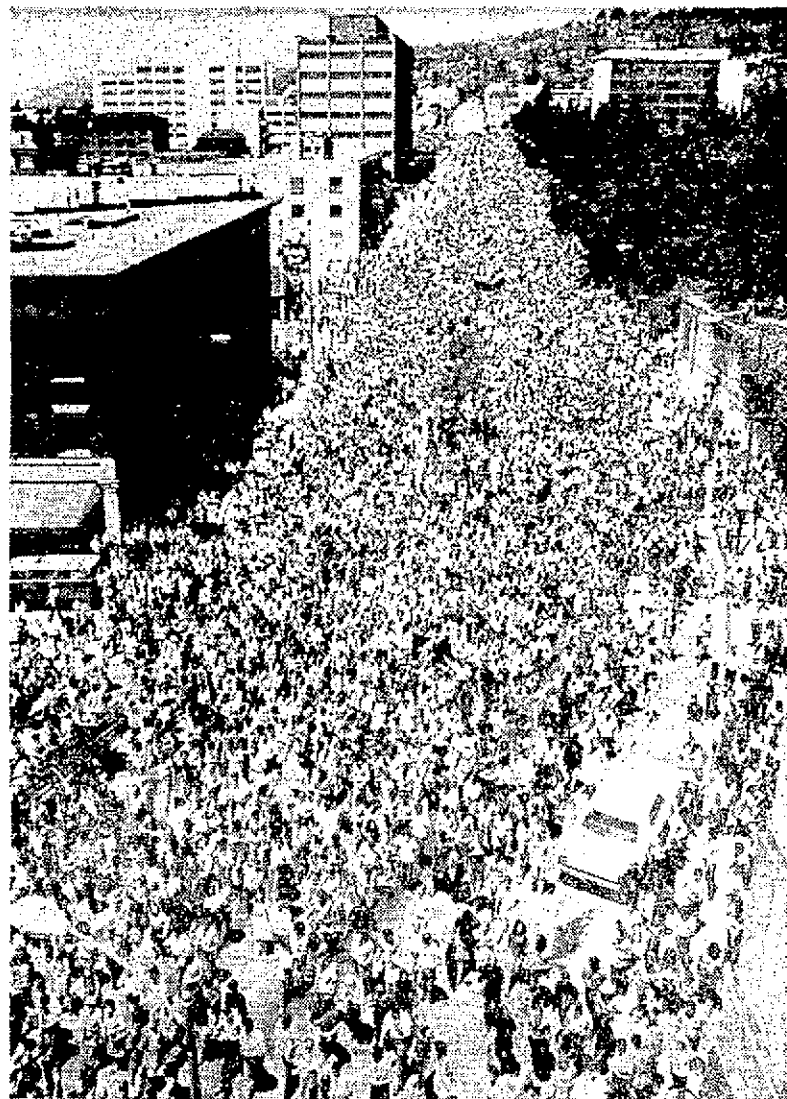
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The community repre-

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Paraders Are On Oxford Avenue, With University Entrance at Right
—AP Wirephoto

Soldiers Find Brief Respite to Remember

YEN NE, Vietnam, Saturday (UPI) — The blistering sun beat down on their bowed heads, drawing beads of sweat which dripped onto the prayer book like water from a shower spigot.

They had come to pray, to find a respite, however brief, from the drudgery of war, to remember their buddies who would observe no more Memorial Days like this.

THERE WERE perhaps 50 of them. They stood, hot and uncomfortable and dry of mouth, clutching their rifles, their eyes squinted shut, their tanned

arms and faces streaked with dust and sweat.

"Oh, God," began the chaplain, Navy Cmdr. A. W. Robertson of Virginia Beach, Va.

"We lift our hearts in gratitude for all who have lived valiantly and for all who have died bravely, for

truth and liberty and righteousness."

Several of the American Marines shifted their feet uneasily. After living for months in one of the most heavily booby trapped areas in Vietnam, each knew the thinness of the line between living valiantly and dying bravely.

One of the peculiarities of this war — a holiday truce — had been declared for the day. But for these men from the 1st Marine Division's 1st Regiment who now stood on their unnamed combat base six miles south of Da Nang, a truce was rhetorical jargon which did little to insure survival.

True, the big cannon craning toward the surrounding rice paddies had fired no round since dawn and would not arc again until 6 a.m. today. Only sporadic small arms fire had been heard during the day.

But as usual, a dozen squad-size patrols were scouring the flatlands outside the perimeter. Helicopter

Passenger, Not Jet, 'Bombed'

An Air California jetliner bound for San Francisco was recalled to Orange County Airport Friday after an anonymous telephone caller said there was a bomb aboard the plane.

Sheriff's bomb squad experts searched the plane, but no explosive devices were found.

A nervous stewardess who overheard a slightly inebriated passenger say he was going to get "bombed myself," triggered a second search for explosives after the jet landed in San Francisco.

Flight 131 — with 196 passengers aboard — was recalled to the Orange County facility after being airborne about two minutes before the telephone call was received.

The San Mateo County Sheriff's Department reported a passenger apparently well fortified with liquid refreshment served by Air California during the first search muttered the remark about getting "bombed."

The Northern California deputies took a more understanding view of the passenger's remark than had the stewardess.

30,000 in Park Protest

BERKELEY (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators for a "people's park" marched gaily Friday—with balloons, daisies and flags—under the watchful eyes of bayonet-armed National Guardsmen and shotgun-packing officers.

Participants in the afternoon-long parade paused to plant trees and posies in impromptu parklets. There was music from a rock band and even a brief topless dance by exuberant girls.

By 6:30 p.m. the turf in the streets had been rolled up and removed, the trees planted in the asphalt had been pulled up, the holes filled with gravel and the crowd had dispersed.

Some persons returned to the original staging area a mile away despite an announcement by Berkeley police that the march was over and that loiterers could be considered in unlawful assembly.

A LARGE detachment of National Guard troops was seen leaving the demonstration area in the direction of their base at Alameda.

The peaceful mass protest contrasted sharply with a mass demonstration last May 15 that followed the takeover of a "People's Park" — shrubs, walks, benches, swings — established on a vacant lot owned by the University of California.

After the school demanded the land back, and fenced it after police evicted the students and "street people" who worked on it, hundreds rioted and were only controlled after police used tear gas and shotguns. One man was killed by buckshot and scores were injured.

Newsman experienced in crowd estimates rated the throng along the circular parade route, and nearby, at as high as 30,000. The official police estimate was 6,000 marchers and 4,000 spectators.

There were all kinds. Most were young people — students and nonstudents who live near the campus but do not attend and call themselves street people, some bearded and bearded. But there were families with children, and older folks, too.

A NEGRO city councilman, Ronald Dellums, hoofed along in shirt sleeves holding a sprig of white daisies. "It's a display of opposition to people who would use tyranny and fascism to solve

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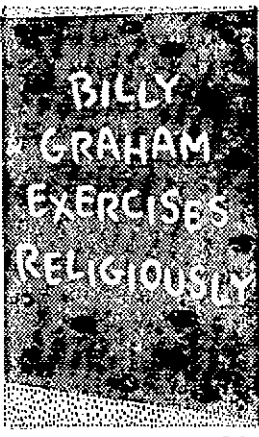
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GRAFFITI by Leary



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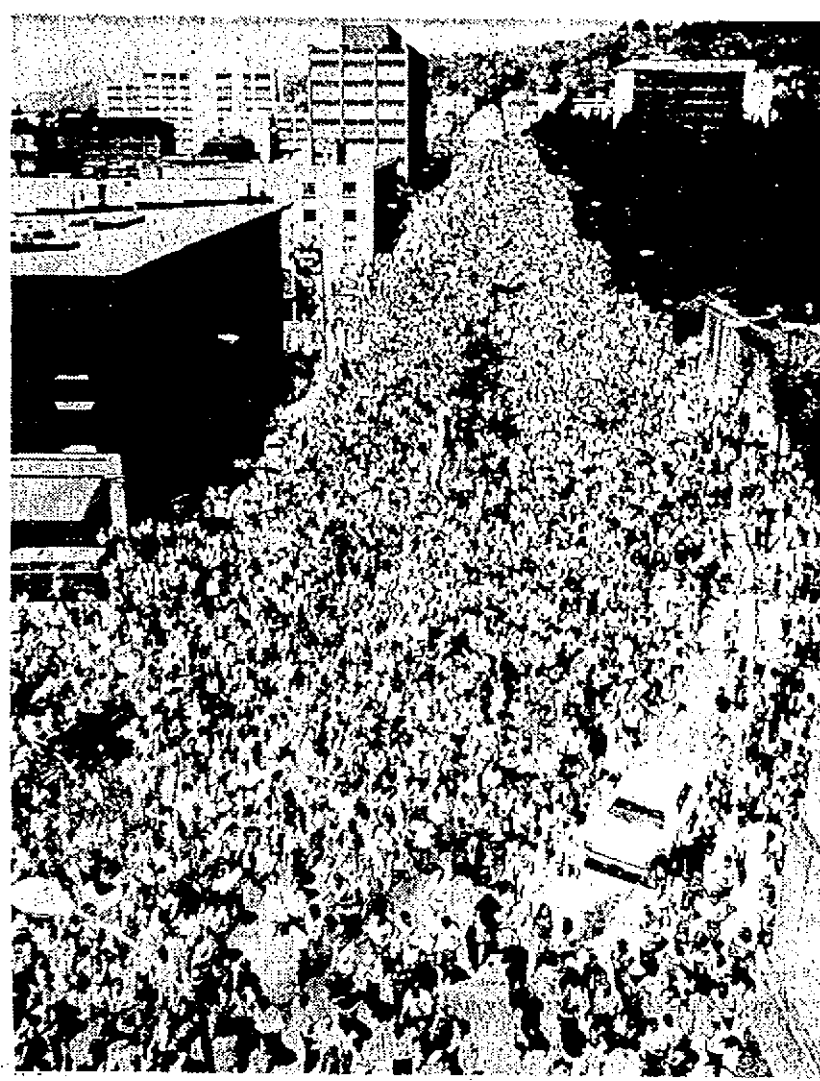
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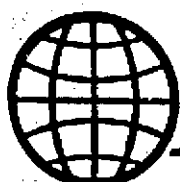
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the WORLD TODAY



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW places the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. The

vice president substituted in the Memorial Day ceremony for President Nixon who is spending a holiday in Key Biscayne, Florida.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

NATIONAL

7 U.S. Troops Killed During Buddha Truce

SAIGON — Communist forces killed seven Americans and wounded 53 in 147 violations of the Buddha's birthday truce, American spokesmen said as offensive operations resumed today. The 24-hour allied truce ended at 6 a.m. and a 48-hour Communist cease-fire ended an hour later. U.S. communiques said 79 of the 147 Communist truce violations resulted in Allied or Communist casualties. Spokesmen said 80 enemy soldiers were killed in the incidents.

While the truce was in effect Friday, a U.S. serviceman either escaped or was freed by the Communists in jungles northwest of Saigon, informed American military sources said. In Washington, the Defense Department said it had no identification or hometown for the American GI but confirmed military officials were in touch with Saigon military authorities about the ex-prisoner.

1st Surface Crossing of Arctic Ocean

LONDON — Four British explorers radioed Queen Elizabeth Friday that they have completed "the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean." The radio message was sent by expedition leader Wally Herbert, 34, to his London headquarters which sent it on to the queen at Buckingham Palace. It was the first indication that the four men had reached a tiny island north of Spitzbergen — about 650 miles northwest of Hammerfest in Norway — after several days adrift on an ice flow in danger of breaking up.

Jordan, Israeli Forces Battle

AMMAN — Jordanian and Israeli forces fought a two-and-a-half-hour battle south of the Sea of Galilee Friday, a Jordanian spokesman announced. He claimed three Israeli military vehicles were destroyed. The spokesman said Israeli forces opened up with machine gun and tank fire on Jordanian forces in the Almanshiyya area, eight miles south of the Sea of Galilee. The spokesman said the Jordanians returned fire and suffered no casualties. He claimed two Israeli tracked vehicles and a military vehicle were "destroyed."

Blast Rips Syrian Oil Pipeline

TEL AVIV—The Israeli army announced Friday that an explosion damaged an oil pipeline in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. A pipeline that had been carrying oil through Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon without letup since the end of the six-day war of 1967. This was Israel's first admission that the pipeline, a vital link for its oil-rich Arab neighbors, had been in post-war use. The 30-inch line, carrying 23 million tons of oil yearly from Saudi Arabia to the Lebanese port of Sidon, belongs to the American-owned Aramco firm.

19th Peace Talk Session Flops

PARIS — The gap between the Allied and Communist sides at the Vietnam peace talks has widened because the Communists still refuse to get down to serious negotiations, a South Vietnamese official said Friday. The 19th session of the talks Thursday wound up with all participants reporting no progress after one of the sharpest verbal exchanges between both sides to date.

New Try to Solve Scorpion Mystery

PONTA DELGADA — The Italian diving ship Trieste II left here Friday for a try at solving the mystery of the U.S. submarine Scorpion, which sank a year ago. The Trieste II, which will plunge 3,000 yards to get a look at the wreck, was towed out to sea by the U.S. ship Apache and was accompanied by a 12,000-ton floating dock, White Sands. The Scorpion went down with 99 men aboard, 450 miles south-southwest of these Portuguese islands in the eastern Atlantic. It was listed as missing when it failed to complete an Atlantic crossing on schedule last May 27.

Ted Resumes Attack on U.S. Viet Tactics

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Combined News Services

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Immediately after the ceremony, a reception for the Powells and their 150 wedding guests was held in the garden of the Slocums' fashionable Georgetown home.

The new Mrs. Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Slocum of Newport, R.I., Tuxedo, N.Y., and traces her family back to Myles Standish and the Mayflower colony. A graduate of Radcliffe College and an accomplished poet, the bride—who was named Newport's leading debutante in 1960—met Powell two years ago at a New York party.

Powell, a graduate of the MIT, is a television news producer with the CBS.

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—AP Wirephoto

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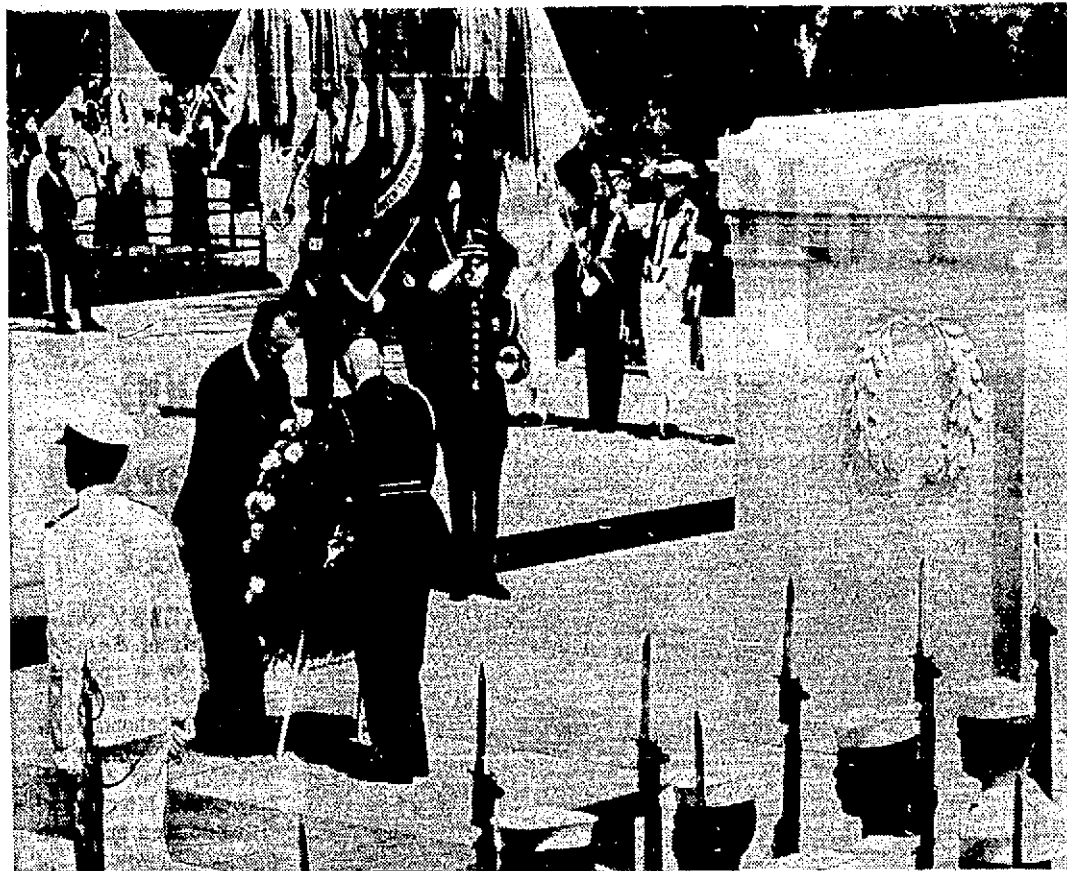
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the WORLD TODAY



VICE PRESIDENT SPIRO AGNEW places the presidential wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. The

vice president substituted in the Memorial Day ceremony for President Nixon who is spending a holiday in Key Biscayne, Florida.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

7 U.S. Troops Killed During Buddha Truce

SAIGON — Communist forces killed seven Americans and wounded 53 in 147 violations of the Buddha's birthday truce, American spokesmen said as offensive operations resumed today. The 24-hour allied truce ended at 6 a.m. and a 48-hour Communist cease-fire ended an hour later. U.S. communiques said 79 of the 147 Communist truce violations resulted in Allied or Communist casualties. Spokesmen said 80 enemy soldiers were killed in the incidents.

While the truce was in effect Friday, a U.S. serviceman either escaped or was freed by the Communists in jungles northwest of Saigon, informed American military sources said. In Washington, the Defense Department said it had no identification or hometown for the American GI but confirmed military officials were in touch with Saigon military authorities about the ex-prisoner.

1st Surface Crossing of Arctic Ocean

LONDON — Four British explorers radioed Queen Elizabeth Friday that they have completed "the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean." The radio message was sent by expedition leader Wally Herbert, 34, to his London headquarters which sent it on to the queen at Buckingham Palace. It was the first indication that the four men had reached a tiny island north of Spitzbergen — about 650 miles northwest of Hammerfest in Norway — after several days adrift on an ice flow in danger of breaking up.

Jordan, Israeli Forces Battle

AMMAN — Jordanian and Israeli forces fought a two-and-a-half-hour battle south of the Sea of Galilee Friday, a Jordanian spokesman announced. He claimed three Israeli military vehicles were destroyed. The spokesman said Israeli forces opened up with machine gun and tank fire on Jordanian forces in the Almanshiyya area, eight miles south of the Sea of Galilee. The spokesman said the Jordanians returned fire and suffered no casualties. He claimed two Israeli tracked vehicles and a military vehicle were "destroyed."

Blast Rips Syrian Oil Pipeline

TEL AVIV — The Israeli army announced Friday that an explosion damaged an oil pipeline in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria. A pipeline that had been carrying oil through Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon without letup since the end of the six-day war of 1967. This was Israel's first admission that the pipeline, a vital link for its oil-rich Arab neighbors, had been in post-war use. The 30-inch line, carrying 23 million tons of oil yearly from Saudi Arabia to the Lebanese port of Sidon, belongs to the American-owned Aramco firm.

19th Peace Talk Session Flops

PARIS — The gap between the Allied and Communist sides at the Vietnam peace talks has widened because the Communists still refuse to get down to serious negotiations, a South Vietnamese official said Friday. The 19th session of the talks Thursday wound up with all participants reporting no progress after one of the sharpest verbal exchanges between both sides to date.

New Try to Solve Scorpion Mystery

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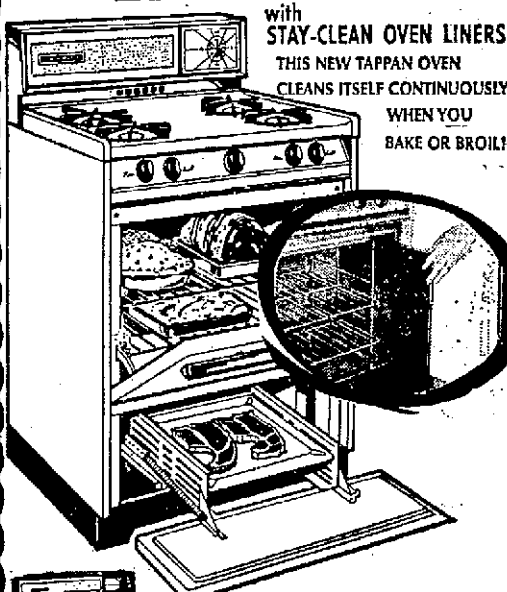
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Santa Barbarans Want to Abolish Offshore Drilling

By GLADWIN HILL
New York Times Service

SANTA BARBARA — "Never in my long life have I seen such an aroused populace. This oil pollution has done something I'd never seen before in Santa Barbara."

The speaker was the venerable Thomas Storke, Pulitzer Prize-winning publisher emeritus of the Santa Barbara News-Press and a California patriarch, whose 92 years in Santa Barbara have seen fire, flood, and the great 1925 earthquake that spread ruin through the community.

You can't prevent earthquakes. But what has become known as "the oil thing" has, Storke went on, "united citizens of all political persuasions in a truly nonpartisan cause to eradicate the evil at its source."

The great undersea gusher that erupted Jan. 28, drenching the shoreline in black goo, has dwindled in a relatively small but seemingly interminable leak.

THE 80 MILES of beaches that have made this one of the West Coast's prime resorts are superficially clean — kept that way by brigades of oil-company retainers, with bulldozers, trucks, rakes and shovels, modern King Canutes endlessly sweeping away at unpredictable incursions from a more or less chronic slick in the Santa Barbara Channel.

But the 70,000 citizens of Santa Barbara feel, as one of them put it, that they are "sitting on a powder keg with the odds against us."

The fractious oil well was on one of the first of 71 leases, each of them prospectively involving many drillings. Before long there could be thousands of wells in the channel. Its geology is complex and unstable. There have been at least 68 small earthquakes there since last summer. People see it as a dozing giant which, if goaded many times, could lash out disastrously again.

Even if nothing goes wrong, people are unhappy. Santa Barbara is a neat stucco-and-tile-roof, palm-dotted city, whose beauty, down to the size of its store signs, has been zealously guarded and is the community's chief stock and trade.

Now it is confronted with the prospect of a forest of oil platforms — which yield little to the local economy — ruining even the pristine view across the deep blue sea to the Channel Islands.

"I THINK the nation has gotten the impression that our troubles are over," said County Supervisor George Clyde. "They're really just beginning."

The only real solution, Santa Barbarans think, is eliminating completely from the channel the \$600 million in federal offshore oil leases let in 1988; and, implicitly, renouncing the additional billions in leases and production royalties that would accrue to the government.

Bills to this effect are being pushed by Sen. Alan Cranston, California Democrat, and the local congressman, Rep. Charles Teague, Republican. But their prospects are problematical.

Beyond that, there are two avenues of relief: administrative and legal. Neither President Nixon, his scientific advisers, nor Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, whose department handles the leases, has shown any inclination to cancel them.

SEVERAL BILLIONS of dollars in damage suits, along with "stop drilling" injunctive actions, are pending, by the state, the county and local citizens, against the Department of the Interior and the four oil companies involved, as a syndicate, in the blowout: Union, Mobil, Gulf and Texaco.

Meanwhile the situation has this traditionally placid community in a lather. Tensions extend from college professors debating long-term ecological damage — some of them, the state attorney general has charged, influenced by fat consultant fees from the oil industry — to ordinary citizens.

There are three vaguely-defined factions — the conservatively-disposed conservation-minded: "Moderate" militants exemplified by the loose-knit "GOO" ("Get Oil Out") organization, who circulate petitions and on occasion have paraded with black armbands and burned oil company credit cards; and a fringe of radicals, who broke up a city council meeting they considered too indecisive.

A miasma of conspiracy more pervasive than the occasional whiffs of petroleum hangs over the city. Federal and state functionaries, as well as oil company employees, avoid specifics on any aspect of the situation, on the excuse that statements could affect the pending litigation.

In recent days, the community has been split wide by a dispute over strategy. Shall it, to bolster its million-dollar-a-week tourist business, present a good front to the world and tell people things are fine — to the prejudice of community claims to mortal damage?

Or shall it ignore short-term gains, and emphasize the lurking threat that everyone wants to banish permanently? The dilemma is like that immortalized by Henrik Ibsen in "An Enemy of the People."



MEMORIAL TO MEN OF THE SEA

A Navy helicopter hovers off port side of the guided missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones at Long Beach Naval Station as flowers are dropped in symbolic tribute to navymen whose unmarked graves are in the ocean deep. Ceremony aboard the warship of historic name was among Memorial Day highlights in the area. (Memorial Day roundup, Page C-1.)

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Ownership Hearing on Road Due

Decision on whether Orange County's abandonment of Salt Creek Road to a private landowner was legal will be made following a hearing into the matter in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Judge Claude M. Owens, who ruled the hearing should be held, refused to issue an order setting aside the abandonment of the property to the Laguna Niguel Corp.

Date for the hearing has not yet been set.

ATTORNEYS Michael Sagar and William C. Wilcoxon, partners in a Laguna Beach law office, challenged the abandonment as interested taxpayers.

"Petitioners Sagar and Wilcoxon . . . have standing to seek an injunction to restrain the board (of county supervisors) from allegedly illegally wasting or injuring county property," Judge Owens ruled.

Supervisors abandoned Salt Creek Road in March 1968 without a public hearing. Subsequently, Laguna Niguel Corp. planned a major beach-front development and when the Salt Creek Road was shown on its maps as private property, a storm of protest broke.

THE COUNTY had obtained the roadway, a quarter-mile long and 80 feet wide, from the state in 1933 when the old Coast Highway was built. The road led to a privately-owned beach which for years was open to the public. Upon realignment of Coast Highway, the road was isolated.

Supervisors did not ask for any remuneration for the road. Sagar and Wilcoxon contended that this was a gift of a public property, but the court held that this did not impute fraud.

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12,000 CLERKS OUT Long Siege Seen in Food Strike

Both sides in a strike-lockout that has idled 12,000 members of local 770 of the Retail Clerks Union entered its second day Friday as they appeared to be settling down for a long siege.

Major supermarket chains in the Los Angeles area locked out the clerks after the local struck the Food Giant chain.

Other chains that belonged with Food Giant to the Food Employers Council, which has been negotiating with the local for the past three months, took the position that a strike against one was a strike against all.

THE 350 STORES remained open, manned by supervisory personnel and a force of 2,000 nonunion workers recruited in advance. However, many stores curtailed their hours, and long lines formed at checkout counters where new clerks unfamiliar with prices were required to look them up. The chains involved

were Safeway, Ralphs, Mayfair, Alpha Beta, Shopping Bag, Vons, Lucky, Market Basket, Thrift-Mart, Food Fair, Arden-Mayfair, Hughes, Boys Markets and Albertson's.

A key issue has been a union demand that a new contract give its members the right to respect other union's picket lines. Management charges the demand was instigated by the Teamsters Union in an attempt to gain additional strength in the food labor field.

THE OTHER eight retail clerks locals in Southern California have already accepted a new contract that provided 63 cents an hour increase in wage and fringe benefits.

A spokesman for the Employers Council said local 770 was asking for additional benefits that amounted to another 25 cents an hour but a union spokesman said the difference was 8.5 cents.

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Killer Escapes Soledad Prison

A convicted murderer escaped Soledad State Prison Friday by cutting a hole in a security fence.

Prison officials said Alexander Lechuga, 29, was wearing prison blue denim and believed to be on foot.

He was first jailed for a marijuana possession conviction in Riverside, and later convicted of the second degree murder of a fellow inmate.

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IN NEWPORT BEACH

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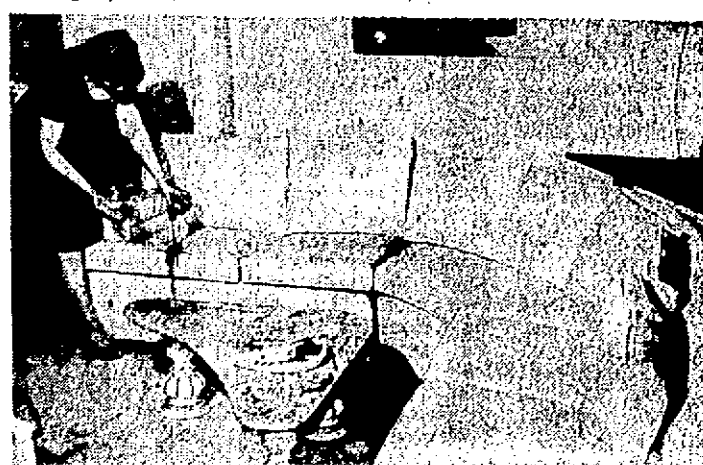
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Santa Barbarans Want to Abolish Offshore Drilling

By GLADWIN HILL
New York Times Service

SANTA BARBARA — "Never in my long life have I seen such an aroused populace. This oil pollution has done something I'd never seen before in Santa Barbara."

The speaker was the venerable Thomas Storke, Pulitzer Prize-winning publisher emeritus of the Santa Barbara News-Press and a California patriarch, whose 92 years in Santa Barbara have seen Fire, flood, and the great 1925 earthquake that spread ruin through the community.

You can't prevent earthquakes. But what has become known as "the oil thing" has, Storke went on, "united citizens of all political persuasions in a truly nonpartisan cause to eradicate the evil at its source."

The great undersea gusher that erupted Jan. 28, drenching the shoreline in black goo, has dwindled to a relatively small but seemingly interminable leak.

THE 80 MILES of beaches that have made this one of the West Coast's prime resorts are superficially clean — kept that way by brigades of oil-company retainers, with bulldozers, trucks, rakes and shovels, modern King Canutes endlessly sweeping away at unpredictable incursions from a more or less chronic slick in the Santa Barbara Channel.

But the 70,000 citizens of Santa Barbara feel, as one of them put it, that they are "sitting on a powder keg with the odds against us."

The fractious oil well was on one of the first of 71 leases, each of them prospectively involving many drillings. Before long there could be thousands of wells in the channel. Its geology is complex and unstable. There have been at least 68 small earthquakes there since last summer. People see it as a dozing giant which, if goaded many times, could lash out disastrously again.

Even if nothing goes wrong, people are unhappy. Santa Barbara is a neat stucco-and-tile-roof, palm-dotted city, whose beauty, down to the size of its store signs, has been zealously guarded and is the community's chief stock and trade.

Now it is confronted with the prospect of a forest of oil platforms — which yield little to the local economy — ruining even the pristine view across the deep blue sea to the Channel Islands.

"I THINK the nation has gotten the impression that our troubles are over," said County Supervisor George Clyde. "They're really just beginning."

The only real solution, Santa Barbarans think, is eliminating completely from the channel the \$600 million in federal offshore oil leases let in 1968; and, implicitly, renouncing the additional billions in leases and production royalties that would accrue to the government.

Bills to this effect are being pushed by Sen. Alan Cranston, California Democrat, and the local congressman, Rep. Charles Teague, Republican. But their prospects are problematical.

Beyond that, there are two avenues of relief: administrative and legal. Neither President Nixon, his scientific advisers, nor Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, whose department handles the leases, has shown any inclination to cancel them.

SEVERAL BILLIONS of dollars in damage suits, along with "stop drilling" injunctive actions, are pending, by the state, the county and local citizens, against the Department of the Interior and the four oil companies involved, as a syndicate, in the blowout: Union, Mobil, Gulf and Texaco.

Meanwhile the situation has this traditionally placid community in a lather. Tensions extend from college professors debating long-term ecological damage — some of them, the state attorney general has charged, influenced by fat consultant fees from the oil industry — to ordinary citizens.

There are three vaguely-defined factions — the conservatively-disposed conservation-minded: "Moderate" militants exemplified by the loose-knit "GOO" ("Get Oil Out") organization, who circulate petitions and on occasion have paraded with black armbands and burned oil company credit cards; and a fringe of radicals, who broke up a city council meeting they considered too indecisive.

A miasma of conspiracy more pervasive than the occasional whiffs of petroleum hangs over the city. Federal and state functionaries, as well as oil company employees, avoid specifics on any aspect of the situation, on the excuse that statements could affect the pending litigation.

In recent days, the community has been split wide by a dispute over strategy. Shall it, to bolster its million-dollar-a-week tourist business, present a good front to the world and tell people things are fine — to the prejudice of community claims to mortal damage?

Or shall it ignore short-term gains, and emphasize the lurking threat that everyone wants to banish permanently? The dilemma is like that immortalized by Henrik Ibsen in "An Enemy of the People."



MEMORIAL TO MEN OF THE SEA

A Navy helicopter hovers off port side of the guided missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones at Long Beach Naval Station as flowers are dropped in symbolic tribute to navymen whose unmarked graves are in the ocean deep. Ceremony aboard the warship of historic name was among Memorial Day highlights in the area. (Memorial Day roundup, Page C-1.)

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Ownership Hearing on Road Due

Decision on whether Orange County's abandonment of Salt Creek Road to a private landowner was legal will be made following a hearing into the matter in Santa Ana Superior Court.

Judge Claude M. Owens, who ruled the hearing should be held, refused to issue an order setting aside the abandonment of the property to the Laguna Niguel Corp.

Date for the hearing has not yet been set.

ATTORNEYS Michael Sagar and William C. Wilcoxon, partners in a Laguna Beach law office, challenged the abandonment as interested taxpayers.

"Petitioners Sagar and Wilcoxon . . . have standing to seek an injunction to restrain the board (of county supervisors) from allegedly illegally wasting or injuring county property," Judge Owens ruled.

Supervisors abandoned Salt Creek Road in March 1968 without a public hearing. Subsequently, Laguna Niguel Corp. planned a major beach-front development and when the Salt Creek Road was shown on its maps as private property, a storm of protest broke.

THE COUNTY had obtained the roadway, a quarter-mile long and 80 feet wide, from the state in 1933 when the old Coast Highway was built. The road led to a privately-owned beach which for years was open to the public. Upon realignment of Coast Highway, the road was isolated.

Supervisors did not ask for any remuneration for the road. Sagar and Wilcoxon contended that this was a gift of a public property, but the court held that this did not impute fraud.

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12,000 CLERKS OUT

Long Siege Seen in Food Strike

Both sides in a strike-lockout that has idled 12,000 members of local 770 of the Retail Clerks Union entered its second day Friday as they appeared to be settling down for a long siege.

Major supermarket chains in the Los Angeles area locked out the clerks after the local struck the Food Giant chain.

Other chains that belonged with Food Giant to the Food Employers Council, which has been negotiating with the local for the past three months, took the position that a strike against one was a strike against all.

THE 350 STORES remained open, but by supervisory personnel and a force of 2,000 nonunion workers recruited in advance. However, many stores curtailed their hours, and long lines formed at checkout counters where new clerks unfamiliar with prices were required to look them up.

The chains involved

were Safeway, Ralphs, Mayfair, Alpha Beta, Shopping Bag, Vons, Lucky, Market Basket, Thrift-Mart, Food Fair, Arden-Mayfair, Hughes, Boys Markets and Albertson's.

A key issue has been a union demand that a new contract give its members the right to respect other union's picket lines. Management charges the demand was instigated by the Teamsters Union in an attempt to gain additional strength in the food labor field.

THE OTHER eight retail clerks locals in Southern California have already accepted a new contract that provided 63 cents an hour increase in wage and fringe benefits.

A spokesman for the Employers Council said local 770 was asking for additional benefits that amounted to another 25 cents an hour but a union spokesman said the difference was 8.5 cents.

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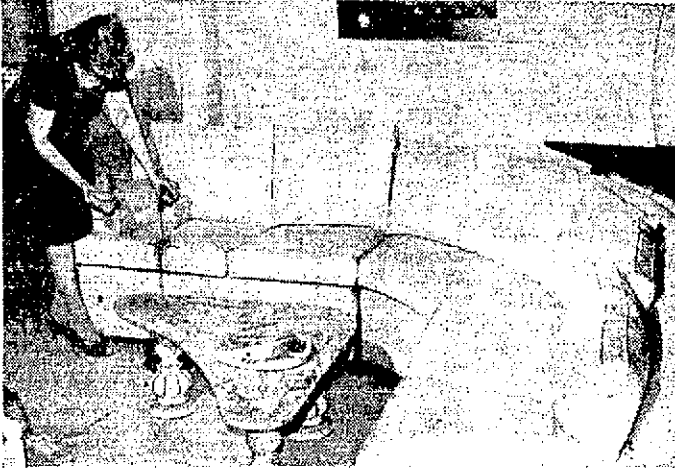
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Motorists Clog Area Freeways

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Traffic-clogged highways leading to California resort areas resembled lengthy parking lots for a time Friday as hundreds of thousands of Southerners headed out of the metropolitan area over the long Memorial Day weekend.

Holiday motorists, heading to mountain and desert areas amid forecasts of generally fair weather over the weekend, brought traffic to a virtual halt on

California and Missouri were leading the nation with 14 traffic deaths each in the midnight nationwide count of holiday traffic fatalities reported by United Press International. Holiday deaths to that time included 164 in traffic, 52 by drowning and 6 in airplane crashes.

Interstate 5 between San Clemente and Oceanside, and northbound along the Golden State Freeway heading toward Bakersfield.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY Patrol officers said traffic was backed up for 20 miles between Oceanside and San Clemente. Earlier, a Sigalert warning was broadcast for similar conditions on the Golden State Freeway.

Officials at state and national parks and forests reported overflow crowds throughout California. Desert communities also were under a deluge of weekend vacationers.

The Weather Bureau forecast generally fair weather for today and Sunday after early-morning low clouds, drizzle, and haze in coastal and mountain areas.

Highs of from near 72 in Long Beach to 113 in lower desert valleys were predicted. Light, variable winds and hazy sunshine were forecast for the offshore area from Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border.

Policeman Held for Shooting 2 After Drinking

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies arrested policeman John J. Powell, 26, Friday on charges of shooting two men after he had been drinking while off duty.

Powell resigned from the department on the advice of his superiors shortly after he was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

The wounded men were Thomas Earles, 20, and Ralph Butler, 19, of Los Angeles. They were treated for wounds in their arm and shoulder respectively and released.



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN WITH FIXED BAYONETS CLOSE STREET
Berkeley Marchers Put Flowers on Barbed Wire in Front of Soldiers

AGNEW

(Continued from Page A-1)

1,000 persons, including members of the armed forces, marched down Fifth Avenue in an untraditional Memorial Day parade to demand an end to the Vietnam war.

Leading the parade were three members of the Fort Jackson GIs United Against the War in Vietnam, who were making their first public appearance since the Army dropped charges against them and released them from the stockade May 20. They were out of uniform.

The trio - Pvt. Eugene Jose Rudder and Joe Cole and ex-GI Andrew Pulley - were held in the Fort Jackson, S. C., stockade for 60 days for speaking out and organizing against the Vietnam war while on active duty.

THE MARCH, sponsored by the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, was a solemn one. Two youths beating on drums led the marchers who carried signs in black and white reading, "35,000 GIs dead in vain—no more" and "One million and more Vietnamese killed—no more."

RESPITE

(Continued from Page A-1)

copters droned overhead, drowning the chaplain's words. And booby traps were everywhere in the soggy earth, unobservant of any truce or holiday.

THE CHAPLAIN, switched on a tape recorder. The hymn, "Break Thou The Bread of Life," drifted in static tones across the clearing. The Marines joined in, but their words were softly mumbled and the only sounds came from the portable recorder.

They received the sacraments, then wandered off silently in small groups with rifles slung over their shoulders. The truce was nearly over. They would be moving out soon. It seemed no longer appropriate to dwell on or think about the past.

BERKELEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

legitimate social problems," he told a newsman. It was warm, and youths stripped to the waist. One girl came clad in a bikini.

The force of guardsmen, police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen controlled the crowd cautiously, keeping an overall eye via helicopters. Deputies with shotguns lined rooftops along the route. Guardsmen manned barricades of logs and barbed wire in front of the fenced "park."

It took most marchers about three hours to navigate the 10 blocks from a staging area — at a "people's park annex" on land owned by the Rapid Transit District — to the original park and back again by a different route.

THE ROCK MUSIC band played from a flat bed truck that stopped for half an hour outside the fenced lot. The serenade was capped by a dance by three girls who danced topless — as guardsmen not on the duty line ran for cameras and took pictures through the fence.

Another flatbed truck, loaded with soil, chugged along the route. Every once in a while someone would push off a pile of dirt onto the street and others would stick flowers and shrubs into it. These, it was explained, were symbolic parks. The truck overheated and stalled at one point. A big cheer went up as demonstrators pitched in and pushed it on.

Some walkers carried green flags, which they said symbolized grass. One man carried a big black wooden cross. A boy, riding a man's shoulders, wore a gas mask and carried a sign saying "we want the park."

In the van at the start, and zipping around during the parade, were 400 green-helmeted "monitors" on bicycles and motor scooters. They kept marchers on a route approved by the City Council and urged against violence.

ON ONE STREET several youths, with police making no effort to stop them, dug holes in the paving with pack axes and stuck in flowers and small trees, watering them well with commandeered neighborhood hoses before moving on.

"You've got to be impressed with the crowd control," said one policeman.

Another officer speculated that action by the City Council Thursday helped cool things off. The council voted 5-4 to consider a proposal from university chancellor Roger Heyns that the city lease the eastern half of "people's park." The action, however, must be approved by the university regents and president Charles Hitch.

At a rally before the march several hundred gas masks were handed out to demonstrators. The throng heard speakers praise the late Negro leader Malcolm X, and slain Cuban guerrilla expert Che Guevarra.

The county sheriff, criticized for peppering demonstrators during the May 15 rioting with birdshot and buckshot, had said his men again would be equipped with the latter and use it if necessary.

The buckshot victim was James Rector, 25, San Jose, hit while on a rooftop. Officers said he'd been throwing objects at them.

This day the vignettes were more like this: a tanned shirtless youth, presented a policeman with a flower, explaining only: "I want to lay a flower on you."

War Dead List

SAN FERNANDO (CNS) — San Fernando Mayor Phillip Jones protested the Vietnam war Friday by reading lists containing names of Americans killed in the conflict.

The mayor, standing beside a war memorial in San Fernando Park, began to recite the 35,000 names shortly after 7:30 a.m.

UC Fasters Buoyed by Marchers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hunger strikers at the University of California at Los Angeles said Friday they were buoyed by reports of the orderly march in Berkeley.

The fast, which began Monday, was intended in part to persuade Berkeley students to avoid provoking more violence in a controversy over a university vacant lot.

The spokesman said the strikers felt their demonstration of nonviolent action had helped produce a climate discouraging students and authorities from clashing again.

AT NOON, the 29 fasters announced they would take no more food until the march had come to a peaceful end.

Two of them had already been described by a doctor as "seriously dehydrated" and suffering from a resulting kidney malfunction. Another was hospitalized Thursday for emotional upset.

The group vowed Monday they would not eat until National Guard troops were withdrawn from Berkeley. The number of fasters was 22 on Monday and had climbed to 29 by Thursday.

"We must and do believe there will be no violence in Berkeley. Plead and pray with us for peace," said a statement issued by the group Friday.

Singers Picket Dow Chemical

Less than a score of antiwar protesters participated Friday in a demonstration outside the Dow Chemical Company's western sales office in Los Angeles.

Guitarists, singers and speakers opposed to the use of napalm paid tribute "to those killed in our senseless war in Vietnam, both American and Vietnamese."

POLY

(Continued from Page A-1)

sentatives will sit down with two administrators, two teachers and a moderator in an effort to resolve major problems.

In the earlier meetings, polarization was in evidence among blacks and whites. The black meeting — which actually began late Thursday — agreed black students should boycott Poly until the Board of Education responds to a list of 10 demands made by black students.

Kay M. Walton, a construction engineer who lives at 3715 Myrtle Ave., said about 600 persons were on hand at a meeting representing "whites, blacks, Spaniards and Chinese" from every area of the city. However, an official of the Petroleum Club, where the meeting was held, said there were "about 200 persons" at the session, and 75 per cent were white.

The press was barred from both meetings.

Walton said a resolutions committee would draft formal presentation of the group's position, but said the white parents would seek:

—Presence of Long Beach police Monday to guarantee student safety.

—Retention of police on campus until the school year ends.

—Identification cards that would enable students, faculty and administrators — but no others — to come and go on the campus.

—Full support for the present staff, teachers and administrators of the school.

Walton also refuted reports anti-Negro literature had been circulated at Poly by whites. He said the group meeting at the Petroleum Club did not feel the "hate sheet" was the catalyst in Wednesday's disorders.

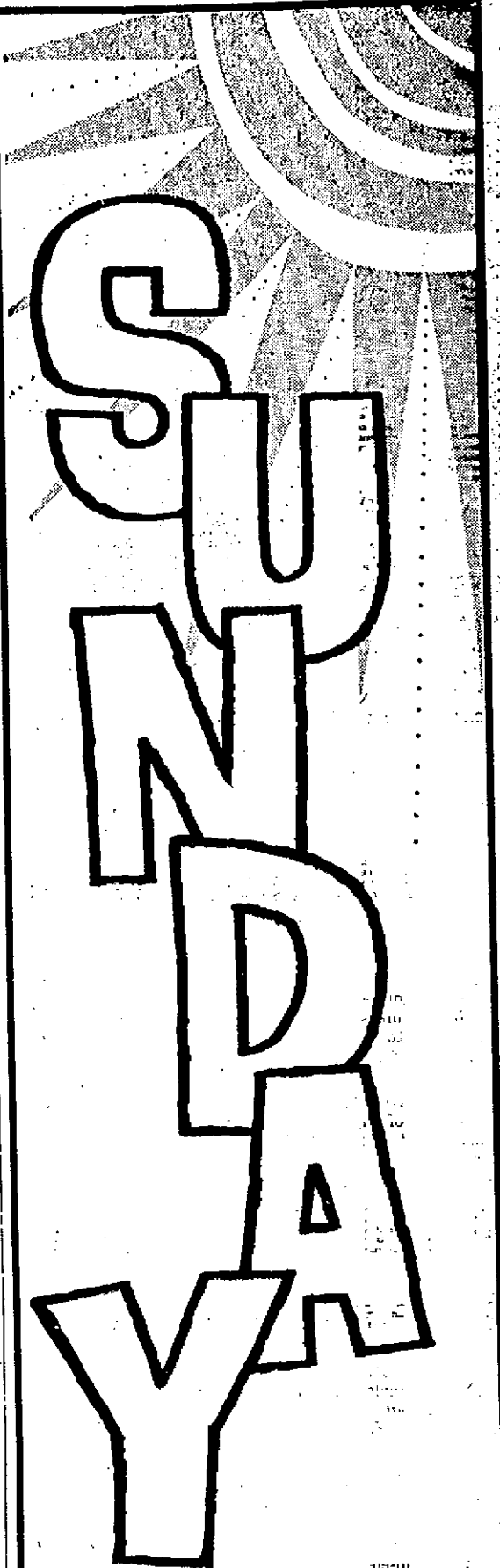
Walton said members of the group noted failure to reopen Poly Monday could deprive students of accreditation for work performed this semester, and might also mean a loss of state Average Daily Attendance funds.

Chinese Agency Reports Effect of Tidal Wave

TOKYO (AP) — Devastating tidal waves struck Communist China's Shantung Province last month, inundating crops and endangering the lives and property of 100,000 people along the vast expanse of the province's coastal areas, the official New China News Agency reported Friday.

The coastal plain was submerged beneath three feet of water in most places and as much as seven feet in other places, the agency said.

It said the tidal waves battered the province on April 23 but did not disclose whether any lives were lost nor the extent of damage.



IN THE I.P.T

HER PROBLEMS BOTTOMLESS

Shapely Caro Cybulski is at odds with Orange County authorities over whether bottomless dancing is artistic or indecent. Miss Cybulski recently came out on the bottom in court when she was found guilty of 20 counts of indecent exposure and lewd conduct. Her defense? Read about it in Sunday's main news section.

CIVIL SERVICE THREAT

Three people — all, in effect, employees of the county board of supervisors, sit in judgement on another county employee... Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, ousted county coroner who is appealing for reinstatement. Can they be fair in their findings, under the circumstances? What may be a serious flaw in the civil service structure is explored in Sunday's I.P.T.

HONEST REPAIRMEN — VANISHING BREED?

Customers who require repair work on watches, radios, television sets and other household products are warned in Sunday's Parade Magazine to beware of the fastback artist, whose shady operation is explained.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

- Parade Magazine
- Southland Magazine
- Tele-Vues Magazine
- 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY'S INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

DEMO LIBERALS IN CONGRESS SPEAK

Era Hailed as Exciting and as Frustrating

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — What is it like to be a Democratic liberal in Congress during this first year of the Nixon Administration? "Frustrating," says Rep. Charles S. Joelson of New Jersey.

"Exciting," says Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Ohio. Both are Democratic liberals. Both are crusaders. They have joked together and voted together and needed what they call "The Establishment" together through the years.

Their divergent views now reflect the mood of contrasting pessimism and optimism being expressed in both the Democratic and Republican cloakrooms by many middle-aged members.

ministration, and for years futilely decried the oil-depletion allowance and tax breaks for the rich.

Joelson arrived four years later, the first year of the Kennedy administration. And he, too, became indignant over the state of the nation's poor and minorities as he stood in virtual isolation on the house floor.

Now, Joelson has had enough. He is returning to New Jersey this fall to become a judge of the Superior Court.

"If you're John Q. Citizen," he says, "and you see the country in deep trouble, you cluck and say, 'Isn't that too bad' and go about your business."

"But when you're one of 435 members of the House and charged with the responsibility of doing something about our prob-

lems and you feel you're practically powerless to effect change, a feeling of frustration, of deep uneasiness, sets in."

In sharp contrast, Vanik is enthusiastic about what

as Vanik contends, that icism and to challenge those leaders who have been the guardians of special privilege.

Congress has begun to question programs once

the foundations, and even the churches.

The welfare system, the postal system, the adequacy of federal feeding program farm subsidies paid to farmers for the needy and of housing for the poor — all have come under scrutiny.

"Maybe I'm seeing the wrong things, the reincarnation of the crusading spirit," Vanik says. "But the guys I talk to these days, they feel they can now come forward and stand up against the citadels of power."

He attributes what he calls "a new sense of freedom" at least in part to President Nixon's "light hand on Congress."

During the Eisenhower years, he says, speaker Sam Rayburn, a Texas Democrat, kept a strong rein on the House, and

young members with ideas were virtually ignored.

During the Kennedy years, he says, "we were all overwhelmed by an exuberant President who impressed us with his eloquence and idealism. We never had a chance to come into our own."

And during the Johnson years, he says, "there was a heavy hand on Congress. Legislation was dictated from the White House," he says, "and all we had to do was vote Aye."

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

he views as "the dawn of an age of truth, an age of exposure."

"I think this is the most exciting time I've known in my 15 years in Congress," he says. "Things are being questioned here in Congress that were never really questioned before. Defense spending. Tax loopholes. Huge farm subsidies."

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Motorists Clog Area Freeways

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Traffic-clogged highways leading to California resort areas resembled lengthy parking lots for a time Friday as hundreds of thousands of Southlanders headed out of the metropolitan area over the long Memorial Day weekend.

Holiday motorists, heading to mountain and desert areas amid forecasts of generally fair weather over the weekend, brought traffic to a virtual halt on

California and Missouri were leading the nation with 14 traffic deaths each in the midnight nationwide count of holiday traffic fatalities reported by United Press International. Holiday deaths to that time included 164 in traffic, 52 by drowning and 6 in airplane crashes.

Interstate 5 between San Clemente and Oceanside and northbound along the Golden State Freeway heading toward Bakersfield.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY Patrol officers said traffic was backed up for 20 miles between Oceanside and San Clemente. Earlier, a Sigalert warning was broadcast for similar conditions on the Golden State Freeway.

Officials at state and national parks and forests reported overflow crowds throughout California. Desert communities also were under a deluge of weekend vacationers.

The Weather Bureau forecast generally fair weather for today and Sunday after early-morning low clouds, drizzle and haze in coastal and mountain areas.

Highs of from near 72 in Long Beach to 113 in lower desert valleys were predicted. Light, variable winds and hazy sunshine were forecast for the offshore area from Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border.

Policeman Held for Shooting 2 After Drinking

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies arrested policeman John J. Powell, 26, Friday on charges of shooting two men after he had been drinking while off duty.

Powell resigned from the department on the advice of his superiors shortly after he was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

The wounded men were Thomas Earles, 20, and Ralph Butler, 19, of Los Angeles. They were treated for wounds in their arm and shoulder respectively and released.



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN WITH FIXED BAYONETS CLOSE STREET
Berkeley Marchers Put Flowers on Barbed Wire in Front of Soldiers

AGNEW

(Continued from Page A-1)

1,000 persons, including members of the armed forces, marched down Fifth Avenue in an untraditional Memorial Day parade to demand an end to the Vietnam war.

Leading the parade were three members of the Fort Jackson GIs United Against the War in Vietnam, who were making their first public appearance since the Army dropped charges against them and released them from the stockade May 20. They were out of uniform.

The trio - Pts. Eugene Jose Rudder and Joe Cole and ex-GI Andrew Pulley — were held in the Fort Jackson, S. C., stockade for 60 days for speaking out and organizing against the Vietnam war while on active duty.

THE MARCH, sponsored by the Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, was a solemn one. Two youths beating on drums led the marchers who carried signs in black and white reading, "35,000 GIs dead in vain—no more" and "One million and more Vietnamese killed — no more."

RESPITE

(Continued from Page A-1)

copters droned overhead, drowning the chaplain's words. And booby traps were everywhere in the soggy earth, unobservant of any truce or holiday.

THE CHAPLAIN, switched on a tape recorder. The hymn, "Break Thou The Bread of Life," drifted in static tones across the clearing. The Marines joined in, but their words were softly mouthed and the only sounds came from the portable recorder.

They received the sacraments, then wandered off silently in small groups with rifles slung over their shoulders. The truce was nearly over. They would be moving out soon. It seemed no longer appropriate to dwell on or think about the past.

BERKELEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

legitimate social problems," he told a newsman. It was warm, and youths slipped to the waist. One girl came clad in a bikini.

The force of guardsmen, police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen controlled the crowd courtously, keeping an overall eye via helicopters. Deputies with shotguns lined rooftops along the route. Guardsmen manned barricades of logs and barbed wire in front of the fenced "park."

It took most marchers about three hours to navigate the 10 blocks from a staging area — at a "people's park annex" on land owned by the Rapid Transit District — to the original park and back again by a different route.

THE ROCK MUSIC band played from a flat bed truck that stopped for half an hour outside the fenced lot. The serenade was capped by a dance by three girls who danced topless — as guardsmen not on the duty line ran for cameras and took pictures through the fence.

Another flatbed truck, loaded with soil, chugged along the route. Every once in a while someone would push off a pile of dirt onto the street and others would stick flowers and shrubs into it. These, it was explained, were symbolic parks. The truck overheated and stalled at one point. A big cheer went up as demonstrators pitched in and pushed it on.

Some walkers carried green flags, which they said symbolized grass. One man carried a big black wooden cross. A boy, riding a man's shoulders, wore a gas mask and carried a sign saying "we want the park."

In the van at the start, and zipping around during the parade, were 400 green-helmeted "monitors" on bicycles and motor scooters. They kept marchers on a route approved by the City Council and urged against violence.

ON ONE STREET several youths, with police making no effort to stop them, dug holes in the paving with pack axes and stuck in flowers and small trees, watering them well with commandeered neighborhood hoses before moving on.

"You've got to be impressed with the crowd control," said one policeman.

Another officer speculated that action by the City Council Thursday helped cool things off. The council voted 5-4 to consider a proposal from university chancellor Roger Heyns that the city lease the eastern half of "people's park." The action, however, must be approved by the university regents and president Charles Hitch.

At a rally before the march several hundred gas masks were handed out to demonstrators. The throng heard speakers praise the late Negro leader Malcolm X, and slain Cuban guerrilla expert Che Guevarra.

The county sheriff, criticized for peppering demonstrators during the May 15 rioting with birdshot and buckshot, had said his men again would be equipped with the latter and use it if necessary.

The buckshot victim was James Rector, 25, San Jose, hit while on a rooftop. Officers said he'd been throwing objects at them.

This day the vignettes were more like this: a tanned shirtless youth, presented a policeman with a flower, explaining only: "I want to lay a flower on you."

War Dead List

SAN FERNANDO (CNS) — San Fernando Mayor Phillip Jones protested the Vietnam war Friday by reading lists containing names of Americans killed in the conflict.

The mayor, standing beside a war memorial in San Fernando Park, began to recite the 35,000 names shortly after 7:30 a.m.

UC Fasters Buoyed by Marchers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hunger strikers at the University of California at Los Angeles said Friday they were buoyed by reports of the orderly march in Berkeley.

The fast, which began Monday, was intended in part to persuade Berkeley students to avoid provoking more violence in a controversy over a university vacant lot.

The spokesman said the strikers felt their demonstration of nonviolent action had helped produce a climate discouraging students and authorities from clashing again.

AT NOON, the 29 fasters announced they would take no more fluid until the march had come to a peaceful end.

Two of them had already been described by a doctor as "seriously dehydrated" and suffering from a resulting kidney malfunction. Another was hospitalized Thursday for emotional upset.

The group vowed Monday they would not eat until National Guard troops were withdrawn from Berkeley. The number of fasters was 22 on Monday and had climbed to 29 by Thursday.

"We must and do believe there will be no violence in Berkeley. Plead and pray with us for peace," said a statement issued by the group Friday.

Singers Picket Dow Chemical

Less than a score of antiwar protesters participated Friday in a demonstration outside the Dow Chemical Company's western sales office in Los Angeles.

Guitarists, singers and speakers opposed to the use of napalm paid tribute "to those killed in our senseless war in Vietnam, both American and Vietnamese."

POLY

(Continued from Page A-1)

sentatives will sit down with two administrators, two teachers and a moderator in an effort to resolve major problems.

In the earlier meetings, polarization was in evidence among blacks and whites. The black meeting — which actually began late Thursday — agreed black students should boycott Poly until the Board of Education responds to a list of 10 demands made by black students.

Kay M. Walton, a construction engineer who lives at 3715 Myrtle Ave., said about 600 persons were on hand at a meeting representing "whites, blacks, Spaniards and Chinese" from every area of the city. However, an official of the Petroleum Club, where the meeting was held, said there were "about 200 persons" at the session, and 75 per cent were white.

The press was barred from both meetings.

Walton said a resolutions committee would draft formal presentation of the group's position, but said the white parents would seek:

—Presence of Long Beach police Monday to guarantee student safety.

—Retention of police on campus until the school year ends.

—Identification cards that would enable students, faculty and administrators — but no others — to come and go on the campus.

—Full support for the present staff, teachers and administrators of the school.

Walton also refuted reports anti-Negro literature had been circulated at Poly by whites. He said the group meeting at the Petroleum Club did not feel the "hate sheet" was the catalyst in Wednesday's disorders.

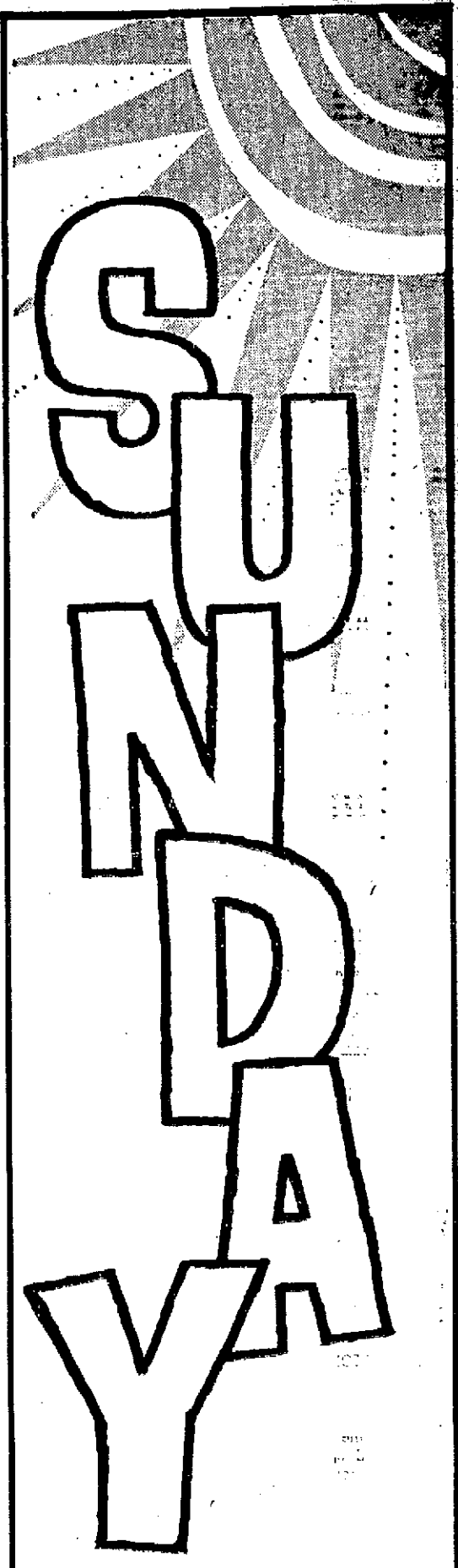
Walton said members of the group noted failure to reopen Poly Monday could deprive students of accreditation for work performed this semester, and might also mean a loss of state Average Daily Attendance funds.

Chinese Agency Reports Effect of Tidal Wave

TOKYO (AP) — Devastating tidal waves struck Communist China's Shantung Province last month, inundating crops and endangering the lives and property of 100,000 people along the vast expanse of the province's coastal areas, the official New China News Agency reported Friday.

The coastal plain was submerged beneath three feet of water in most places and as much as seven feet in other places, the agency said.

It said the tidal waves battered the province on April 23 but did not disclose whether any lives were lost nor the extent of damage.



IN THE I.P.T

HER PROBLEMS BOTTOMLESS

Shapey Caro Cybulski is at odds with Orange County authorities over whether bottomless dancing is artistic or indecent. Miss Cybulski recently came out on the bottom in court when she was found guilty of 20 counts of indecent exposure and lewd conduct. Her defense? Read about it in Sunday's main news section.

CIVIL SERVICE THREAT

Three people — all, in effect, employees of the county board of supervisors, sit in judgement on another county employee... Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, ousted county coroner who is appealing for reinstatement. Can they be fair in their findings, under the circumstances? What may be a serious flaw in the civil service structure is explored in Sunday's I.P.T.

HONEST REPAIRMEN — VANISHING BREED?

Customers who require repair work on watches, radios, television sets and other household products are warned in Sunday's Parade Magazine to beware of the fastback artist, whose shady operation is explained.

PLUS THESE FEATURES:

- * Parade Magazine
- * Southland Magazine
- * Tele-Vues Magazine
- * 8 Pages Color Comics

IN THIS SUNDAY'S
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

DEMO LIBERALS IN CONGRESS SPEAK

Era Hailed as Exciting and as Frustrating

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — What is it like to be a Democratic liberal in Congress during this first year of the Nixon Administration? "Frustrating," says Rep. Charles S. Joelson of New Jersey.

"Exciting," says Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Ohio. Both are Democratic liberals. Both are crusaders. They have joked together and voted together and needed what they call "The Establishment" together through the years.

Their divergent views now reflect the mood of contrasting pessimism and optimism being expressed in both the Democratic and Republican cloakrooms by many middle-aged members.

Vanik arrived in Congress in 1955, in the middle of the Eisenhower ad-

ministration, and for years futilely decried the oil-depletion allowance and tax breaks for the rich.

Joelson arrived four years later, the first year of the Kennedy administration. And he, too, became indignant over the state of the nation's poor and minorities as he stood in virtual isolation on the house floor.

Now, Joelson has had enough. He is returning to New Jersey this fall to become a judge of the Superior Court.

"If you're John Q. Citizen," he says, "and you see the country in deep trouble, you cluck and say, 'Isn't that too bad' and go about your business."

"But when you're one of 435 members of the House and charged with the responsibility of doing something about our prob-

lems and you feel you're practically powerless to effect change, a feeling of frustration, of deep uneasiness, sets in."

In sharp contrast, Vanik is enthusiastic about what

as Vanik contends, that icism and to challenge those leaders who have been the guardians of special privilege.

Congress has begun to question programs once

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

he views as "the dawn of an age of truth, an age of exposure."

"I think this is the most exciting time I've known in my 15 years in Congress," he says. "Things are being questioned here in Congress that were never really questioned before. Defense spending. Tax loopholes. Huge farm subsidies."

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considered immune to criticism. The House just last week clamped a \$20,000 ceiling on the amount of federal farm subsidies paid to the owner of any one farm.

There has been increasing criticism, on both sides of the aisle, over defense spending and what many term careless waste by the military.

The Ways and Means Committee is preparing broad tax reforms, many aimed at ending special tax privileges to the rich,

the foundations, and even the churches.

The welfare system, the postal system, the adequacy of federal feeding program farm subsidies paid to farmers for the needy and of housing for the poor — all have come under scrutiny.

"Maybe I'm seeing the wrong things, the reincarnation of the crusading spirit," Vanik says. "But the guys I talk to these days, they feel they can now come forward and stand up against the citadels of power."

He attributes what he calls "a new sense of freedom" at least in part to President Nixon's "light hand on Congress."

During the Eisenhower years, he says, speaker Sam Rayburn, a Texas Democrat, kept a strong rein on the House, and



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The respirator was turned off, and two minutes later Miss Sinsbury's heart stopped beating.

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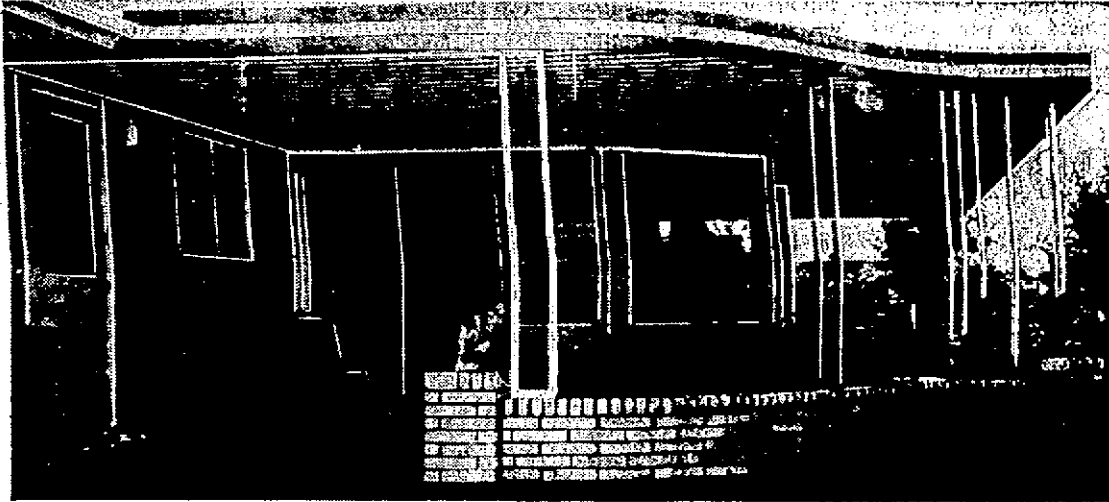
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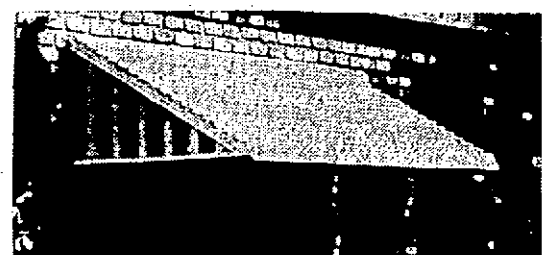
months to make this addition truly a den, family or all year playroom. Call GE 3-0946 for a Free Estimate at any time you desire.

Get Maximum Use of Yard with Liken Patio

Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests) pleasure.

Distinctive types of patios are featured through the quality designs provided by T. H. Liken and Sons. Curved patios, screened-ins, and many, many other distinctive designs are offered by the 22-year-old firm that has adhered to ethical business practices and prices during their many years of service to Long Beach and surrounding area homeowners.

Liken are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.



Aluminum Windows are the most effective and economical means of controlling sun. However, they're not always a thing of beauty... Except at Liken, you'll find designs that will blend and enhance the looks of your home.

Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling appearance.

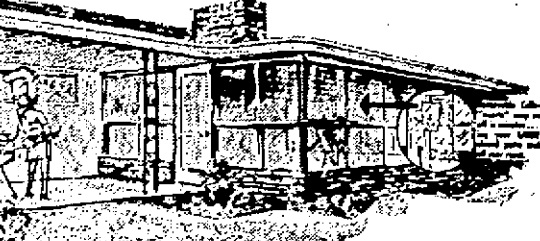
Patio construction is augmented with complete service in aluminum awnings, screen enclosures, cement work and brick planters. All work carries a complete guarantee.

Liken staff of experts are well trained to plan, design and carry through on any home, commercial or industrial improvement project.
Free estimates are available at all times. A call to GE 3-0946 will bring a representative at your selected time.

The award winning company (winners of the National Flexaluminum Design Award) have combined their designing skills with the finest in materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

Liken notes that nothing can match their Flexaluminum patio cover. Custom work, unique construction... no nuts, bolts or screws to mar the beauty of a Liken patio.

Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Liken. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum-structure design. Call GE 3-0946.



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NASA Releases 1,200 Apollo 10 Moon Closeups

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The space agency released almost 1,200 black-and-white close-up photographs of the moon Friday that were taken from Apollo 10, and the astronauts who made the pictures skipped their Memorial Day holiday to work on post-flight debriefing.

The pictures included every black-and-white photograph made by astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan during their 61 hours in moon orbit. Some shots were made within "93" miles of the jagged, arid lunar surface.

Space agency officials identified the landmarks

in only 87 of the frames. They said it would take weeks of study to identify the lunar features in each shot. Some of the frames were blank, indicating the places where Cernan had trouble with his 70 millimeter camera.

EVEN IN the unidentified pictures, however, some landmarks used by the astronauts for a trial run at the place where Apollo 11 plans to land July 20 were easily identifiable.

Apollo 10's pilots worked overtime to transfer knowledge they gained during their moon orbit flight to the men of the first landing crew.

Astronaut Chief Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, in charge of debriefing, said they would work "as long as it takes" Friday to finish the first phase of their private debriefing. They worked most of the day.

Next week transcripts of the initial debriefing sessions will be used by engineers to question Stafford, Cernan and Young about specific aspects of their flight.

All the information from this flight, which cleared the way for Apollo 11 to land, is crucial for training the landing crew, space agency officials said. And training time, officials said, is scarce if Apollo 11 is to make its landing in July.



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critically injured in a motor scooter accident on May 13. Her heart was kept beating by a respirator. Doctors consulted her family about a possible transplant.

Three days later at Guy's Hospital in London, two doctors, not connected with the transplant operation, ruled there "was no evidence of any form of central nervous system activity."

The respirator was turned off, and two minutes later Miss Sinsbury's heart stopped beating.

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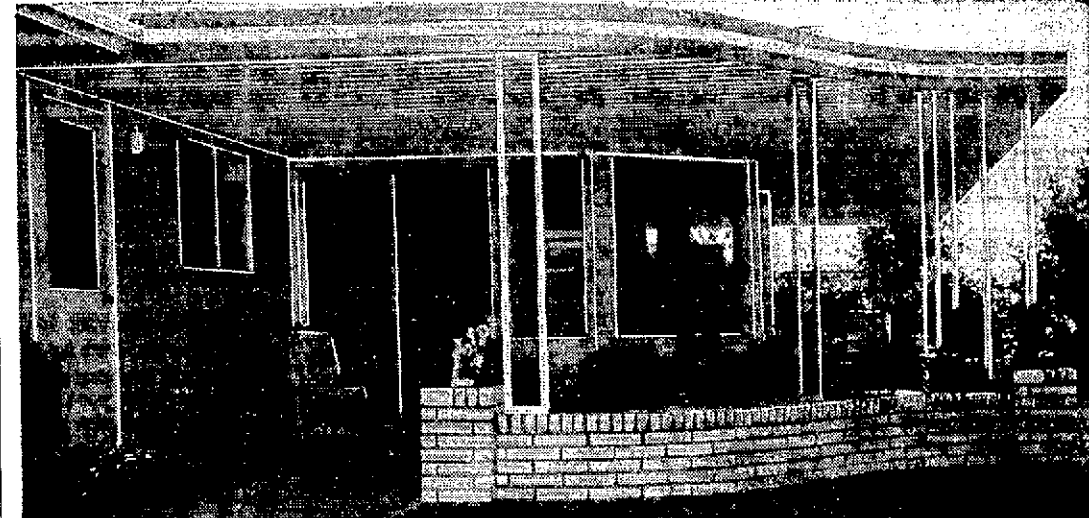
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Liken's ever popular all-year aluminum "patio room." Strong, cool aluminum floor combined with fiberglass screens and brick wall make for a durable year-round structure. Removable "cello glass" windows can be added during cooler

months to make this addition truly a den, family or all year playroom. Call GE 3-0946 for a Free Estimate at any time you desire.

Get Maximum Use of Yard with Liken Patio

Probably no home-improvement project has such wide appeal as installing an outdoor patio. It can add much to family (and guests) pleasure.

Distinctive types of patios are featured through the quality designs provided by T. H. Liken and Sons. Curved patios, screened-in, and many, many other distinctive designs are offered by the 22-year-old firm that has adhered to ethical business practices and prices during their many years of service to Long Beach and surrounding area homeowners.

Likens are craftsmen in their field. They design each patio cover with the architectural plan of the house in mind.

Another service offered by the popular company is refacing industrial and commercial buildings. Old buildings take on a fresh, sparkling appearance.

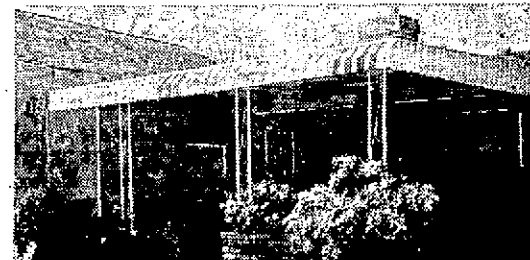
Patio construction is augmented with complete service in aluminum awnings, screen enclosures, cement work and brick planters. All work carries a complete guarantee.

Likens staff of experts are well trained to plan, design and carry through on any home, commercial or industrial improvement project.

Free estimates are available at all times. A call to GE 3-0946 will bring a representative at your selected time.



Aluminum Windows are the most effective and economical means of controlling sun. However, they're not always a thing of beauty... Except at Liken, you'll find designs that will blend and enhance the looks of your home.



Looking for the conventional or unusual in patio cover designs? Liken's is always the first with unique ideas that add beauty and function to your patio area. Upright balance, design is continued along back of home to eliminate the "backed on look" so prevalent in most patios. All furniture and accessories were "color keyed" to match patio roof.

Unusual Prize Winning Designs

"Know the company, know the product, know the guarantee. These are the three most important phases when planning a patio, carport or other aluminum structure, according to T. H. Liken and Sons, patio and aluminum building contractors serving the Southland for 22 years.

The award winning company (winners of the National Flexaluminum Design Award) have combined their designing skills with the finest in materials to establish an outstanding reputation for quality workmanship. All work is bonded and guaranteed.

Liken notes that nothing can match their Flexaluminum patio cover. Custom work, unique construction... no nuts, bolts or screws to mar the beauty of a Liken patio.

Exceptional quality is provided through the extra strength of top quality spring-tempered aluminum panels. Likens features all aluminum concealed I-beam construction. Two coats of baked enamel that does away with waxing.

If desired, special skylight panels can be alternated with aluminum panels allowing a limited amount of light to filter through. The customer has a choice of a multitude of colors to choose from, plus cello-glass removable windows to make your patio an all-year room.

Original designs and solving of unusual problems are a specialty of Likens. A complete staff of experts are always available to aid with any aluminum-structure design. Call GE 3-0946.

NASA Releases 1,200 Apollo 10 Moon Closeups

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The space agency released almost 1,200 black-and-white close-up photographs of the moon Friday that were taken from Apollo 10, and the astronauts who made the pictures skipped their Memorial Day holiday to work on post-flight debriefing.

The pictures included every black-and-white photograph made by astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan during their 61 hours in moon orbit. Some shots were made within 15 miles of the jagged, airless lunar surface.

Space agency officials identified the landmarks

in only 87 of the frames. They said it would take weeks of study to identify the lunar features in each shot. Some of the frames were blank, indicating the places where Cernan had trouble with his 70 millimeter camera.

EVEN IN the unidentified pictures, however, some landmarks used by the astronauts for a trial run at the place where Apollo 11 plans to land July 20 were easily identifiable.

Apollo 10's pilots worked overtime to transfer knowledge they gained during their moon orbit flight to the men of the first landing crew.

Astronaut Chief Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, in charge of debriefing, said they would work "as long as it takes" Friday to finish the first phase of their private debriefing. They worked most of the day.

Next week transcripts of the initial debriefing sessions will be used by engineers to question Stafford, Cernan and Young about specific aspects of their flight.

All the information from this flight, which cleared the way for Apollo 11 to land, is crucial for training the landing crew, space agency officials said. And training time, officials said, is scarce if Apollo 11 is to make its landing in July.

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Says Single People Taxed Unfairly

By PEGGY PRICE

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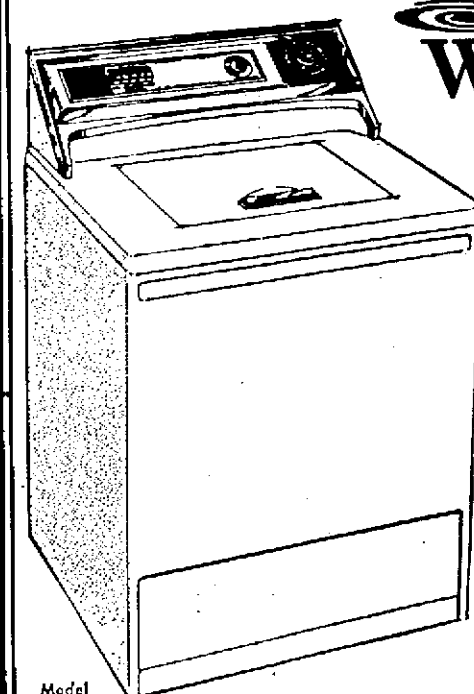
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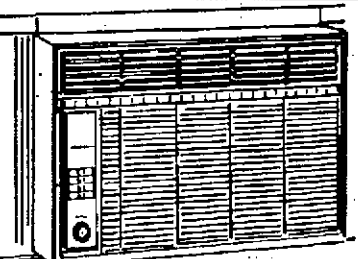
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Dirksen's Aide Denies 'Conflict'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's chief Chicago aide said Friday that there was no conflict of interest caused by his relationship with the senator and his 14 months service on the board of a Chicago bank controlled by indicted financier Roy Cohn of New York City.


Harold Rainville, Dirksen's \$24,440-a-year aide, said he received about \$5,000 for attending directors' meetings at the Mercantile National Bank from January 1967 to April 1968.

Rainville also said he sent a telegram in the name of Dirksen, the Senate majority leader, to a federal judge who was considering whether to allow the sale of 26 per cent of bank stock interest to the pension fund of a Teamsters Union local.

"Apparently," Rainville said, "they (reporters) got hold of the telegram I had sent in the senator's name drawing the court's attention to the fact that if the court were selling stock in the Mercantile bank then there were other bidders than the Teamsters."

Cohn was indicted by a grand jury in New York City last year on charges involving the affairs of a parent company of the Mercantile bank. He is awaiting trial.

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Russia, China Trade Propaganda Blows

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow and Peking are trading sledgehammer propaganda blows. Their feud seems at a new peak as the Kremlin prepares to be host to an international Communist conference Thursday.

The conference probably has much to do with the intensity of this propaganda war. There is a suggestion in it that Moscow suspects Peking of plotting to embarrass the Russians in some spectacular way during the Moscow meeting.

The territorial squabble already was embarrassing enough. But now China's official news agency has released the text of a statement of claims, which says that the Russians illegally occupy, as the result of unjust treaties of Czarist days, a total of about a million square miles of Chinese territory. That is more than three times the area of France.

THE STATEMENT GOES WELL beyond simple territorial claims. Since 1960, Peking said, Moscow has

sent frontier troops into Chinese territory to build military installations, assault and kidnap inhabitants and carry out subversive activities.

In 1962, the statement added, Moscow incited and coerced more than 60,000 citizens of China in the Hui and Tacheng areas of Sinkiang to go to the Soviet Union, refusing to send them back. Sinkiang is the site of China's nuclear weapons installations. It is the scene of Soviet-Chinese fighting in recent years.

"Since 1964" the statement continued, "the Soviet government has sent large reinforcements to the Sino-Soviet border, stepped up its violation of the status quo of the boundary, carried out armed provocations and created incidents of bloodshed."

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A large quantity of the new units, the U.S. argues, would prevent a liquidity shortage and assure continued expansion of world trade. Washington notes that between 1950 and 1968 reserves of countries other than the U.S. grew by an average of 5.6 per cent a year, while their imports rose by 7.8 per cent annually.

Barring a gold price increase, which is now ruled out, official holdings of gold and foreign exchange (chiefly dollars) cannot increase at a fast enough rate in the future to match expected growth in trade, the U.S. contends.

A LARGE quantity of S.D.R.s. would also help the U.S. finance its balance of payments deficits without forcing new dollar holdings on countries such as Germany.

German official sources, on the other hand, feel that some contraction of world trade might be desirable to restrain world inflationary forces. "The trouble is that trade has been growing too fast," a German source said recently.

The dispute is viewed as a symptom of the general discord in monetary affairs generated by the refusal of Germany to upvalue the mark.



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Mounted Police in Cordoba, With Pistols in Hand, Charge at Demonstrators

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The strike and disorders climaxed two weeks of mounting unrest which the government blamed on "extremist leaders" and opposition politicians. At least 11 persons have been killed in anti-government disorders thus far.

The 24-hour strike, which partially paralyzed the country, went into effect as scheduled despite warnings from Ongania that it was illegal. Ongania set up special military tribunals to try civilians accused of attacking troops or other actions against the military.

NO MAJORITY French Election Runoff Expected

PARIS (UPI)—The campaign for Sunday's presidential election ended Friday night with French public opinion polls predicting that Gaullist candidate George Pompidou will be forced into a runoff June 15 by acting president Alain Poher.

The polls said that if — as expected — Poher wins the backing of the bulk of all opposition groups, including the influential Communists, he will defeat Pompidou in the second round of voting.

THE POLLS predicted that in Sunday's first round, Pompidou will poll about 40 per cent votes, Poher 30 per cent and the remaining five candidates, four of them leftists, the remaining 30 per cent. On the first ballot, a candidate must get at least 50 per cent of the ballots to win outright election.

The Communist Party emerged as the likely arbiter of the second round, because its candidate Jacques Duclos, 72, the Senate party group floor leader, is expected to roll up 17 per cent of the vote.

The Communist Central Committee has been called into session for Monday to decide what to do — whether to ask its members to abstain or leave them free to vote as they wish.

In the final round of campaigning, all candidates made a special effort to win the votes of French women, who represent the majority of the voters.

FRENCH women won the right to vote in 1947 thanks to a decree passed by former President Charles de Gaulle. Since then, many women have voted Gaullist out of gratitude for De Gaulle's gesture.

Pompidou, in his appeals to women in recent days, promised to name some of them to his cabinet "if they appear capable of assuming such jobs."

Other candidates also came out with promises of special measures favoring women, such as equal pay with men in industries where it still does not exist.

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

and dollars in central bank reserves. The German authorities, deluged with reserves, want no more than a token activation.

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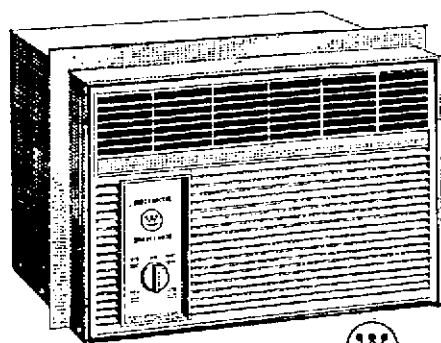
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Russia, China Trade Propaganda Blows

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow and Peking are trading sledgehammer propaganda blows. Their feud seems at a new peak as the Kremlin prepares to be host to an international Communist conference Thursday.

The conference probably has much to do with the intensity of this propaganda war. There is a suggestion in it that Moscow suspects Peking of plotting to embarrass the Russians in some spectacular way during the Moscow meeting.

The territorial squabble already was embarrassing enough. But now China's official news agency has released the text of a statement of claims, which says that the Russians illegally occupy, as the result of unjust treaties of Czarist days, a total of about a million square miles of Chinese territory. That is more than three times the area of France.

THE STATEMENT GOES WELL beyond simple territorial claims. Since 1960, Peking said, Moscow has

sent frontier troops into Chinese territory to build military installations, assault and kidnap inhabitants and carry out subversive activities.

In 1962, the statement added, Moscow incited and coerced more than 60,000 citizens of China in the Ili and Tacheng areas of Sinkiang to go to the Soviet Union, refusing to send them back. Sinkiang is the site of China's nuclear weapons installations. Ili is the scene of Soviet-Chinese fighting in recent years.

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Big Day for Nun at St. Mary's



Sister Mary Regina of St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, today observes her 60th anniversary in the Order of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. A High Mass will be celebrated at the hospital in her honor. She was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1889, and has been at St. Mary's 26 years ... participating in its growth from an original 75 beds in what is now the hospital's South Wing. On the eve of today's anniversary she said, "I am grateful for the time God has given me to do His work."

Ivy Baker Priest Will Address Cerritos Graduation Ceremonies

State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, a former treasurer of the United States, will deliver the Cerritos College commencement address June 8, it was announced Friday.

Her topic at the 1:30 p.m. ceremonies, when more than 900 students are to receive degrees and certificates, will be "Up, Up and Away." She will be introduced by Dr. Jack Mears, retiring college president.

MRS. PRIEST, first woman elected to serve in any of California's top constitutional offices, is the 25th treasurer of the nation's most populous state.

As U.S. treasurer, she served eight years in the Eisenhower administration, when she wrote an autobiography entitled, "Green Grows Ivy."

A native of Kimberly, Utah, Mrs. Priest has been a California resident since leaving office in Washington, D.C.

She holds numerous honorary doctorates, including one in Humane Letters from Elmira College, N.Y., a doctorate of science in business administration from Bryant College, Providence, R.I., and a doctor of laws degree from Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

OTHER HONORS include her selection as one of the 20 most outstanding women in this century by Women's Newspaper Editors and Publishers Association, an achievement award from the Women's National Press Club for outstanding work in politics, and an achievement award from the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.



IVY BAKER PRIEST

Mrs. Priest was assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and served as a member of the committee for several years.

NAACP BANQUET TO MARK DEATH OF MEDGAR EVERS

The Long Beach chapter of the National Association of Colored People will commemorate the sixth anniversary of the slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers June 14 with a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel.

Reservations for the 7 p.m. event may be obtained through James L. Benn, 1046 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach.

Keynote speaker at the banquet, to be held in the Lafayette's Embassy

Room, will be Jesse Scott, NAACP Southern California field director.

Irvine Donates \$500,000 Chair

In honor of Arthur J. McFadden of Santa Ana, a \$500,000 gift has been made by the Irvine Foundation to the Claremont Colleges to endow a chair in library sciences.

McFadden, long-time director of the Irvine Co., a pioneer rancher and former chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Claremont Colleges.

The Irvine Foundation gift was the first made since the U.S. Supreme Court refused a challenge of its operations by Joan Irvine Smith, granddaughter of the ranch founder, the late James Irvine.

L.B. Band to Play in L.A. Event

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, California state champions 11 consecutive years, will make its 14th annual appearance tonight at the 1969 Youth Band Festival in the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Directed by Marvin Marker, with Walt White as drum major, the Long Beach musical group will be the 16th and final band of the evening to perform on the giant Shrine stage in a program sponsored by the Southern California Youth Band Council. Fourteen hundred young musicians will climax the show in a massed-bands finale. The festival starts at 7:30 p.m.

Featured numbers by the Long Beach band include an eight-minute concert of music from the motion picture "2001: Space Odyssey," theme music of television's "Mission Impossible," choreographed routine with pageantry girls in music from "Sweet Charity," and a rousing finale featuring the entire band, its syncopated drum section and flag girls.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

If you're seeking an upright-growing sun-loving evergreen shrub to screen a window, or to fit snugly between two windows, spaced about five feet apart, then seek no more. Go to your local nursery and select a *Viburnum tinus robustum*, but be sure to add the third name 'robustum' when you tell the nurseryman. This type can be planted near a lawn, because it is a newer variety that is practically mildew proof. The old *viburnum tinus* mildews considerably if planted in such a location.

Viburnum tinus robustum blossoms in late winter. The small white flowers with a bluish-pinkish cast grow in a somewhat flat head-cluster, reminiscent of hydrangea heads. Plants are listed to stand about 10 degrees above zero, which is desirable for colder Southland sectors.

TWO LOWER growing herbaceous shrubs that can tolerate decomposed granite soil, or dry rocky kind of soils, are hardy to about 10 degrees above zero, and thrive in the sun and heat are *Cistus cobariensis* (the white rock rose) and *Cistus ladaniferus maculatus*, a white brown eyed rock rose that stands a few degrees more of frost.

The first grows to about two feet high and tends to grow a bit wider. The second one grows taller. Both of them need a little growth encouragement before you gradually start to water them less frequently.

Soil should be prepared for any of the shrubs you plant in holes larger than the root balls size. Mix about two parts of organic material with three parts of the soil that was dug out to make the plant holes. Set out the plants in the prepared holes. Doing this you help the

Pine Flat Dam Water Let into Swollen River

FRESNO (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers Friday released an additional 2,000 cubic feet per second of water from Pine Flat Dam into the Kings River.

Water master Robert Leake said another 1,000 second-feet will be released into the already swollen river starting at 8 a.m. today, bringing the total output to 14,300 second-feet.

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We checked with the Arboretum in Arcadia, our source of authoritative information, and learned the fire insurance underwriter was right about that, and we're gladly correcting our statement in one of last month's columns. We did learn that because of their low growth-smothering propensity, they provide less upright growth for the fire to attack. Water them during critical wind-and-hot weather spells.

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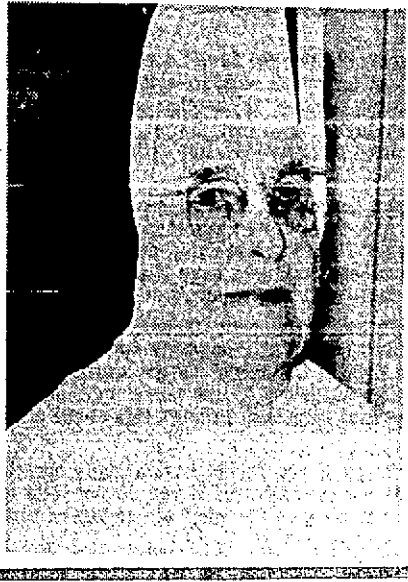
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Big Day for Nun at St. Mary's



Sister Mary Regina of St. Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, today observes her 60th anniversary in the Order of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. A High Mass will be celebrated at the hospital in her honor. She was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1889, and has been at St. Mary's 26 years ... participating in its growth from an original 75 beds in what is now the hospital's South Wing. On the eve of today's anniversary she said, "I am grateful for the time God has given me to do His work."

Ivy Baker Priest Will Address Cerritos Graduation Ceremonies

State Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest, a former treasurer of the United States, will deliver the Cerritos College commencement address June 8, it was announced Friday.

Her topic at the 1:30 p.m. ceremonies, when more than 900 students are to receive degrees and certificates, will be "Up, Up and Away." She will be introduced by Dr. Jack Mears, retiring college president.

MRS. PRIEST, first woman elected to serve in any of California's top constitutional offices, is the 25th treasurer of the nation's most populous state.

As U.S. treasurer, she served eight years in the Eisenhower administration, when she wrote an autobiography entitled, "Green Grows Ivy."

A native of Kimberly, Utah, Mrs. Priest has been a California resident since leaving office in Washington, D.C.

She holds numerous honorary doctorates, including one in Humane Letters from Elmira College, N.Y., a doctorate of science in business administration from Bryant College, Providence, R.I., and a doctor of laws degree from Rider College, Trenton, N.J.

OTHER HONORS include her selection as one of the 20 most outstanding women in this century by Women's Newspaper Editors and Publishers Association, an achievement award from the Women's National Press Club for outstanding work in politics, and an achievement award from the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.



IVY BAKER PRIEST

Mrs. Priest was assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee and served as a member of the committee for several years.

NAACP BANQUET TO MARK DEATH OF MEDGAR EVERS

The Long Beach chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will commemorate the sixth anniversary of the slaying of civil rights leader Medgar Evers June 14 with a banquet at the Lafayette Hotel.

Reservations for the 7 p.m. event may be obtained through James L. Benn, 1046 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach.

Keynote speaker at the banquet, to be held in the Lafayette's Embassy

Room, will be Jesse Scott, NAACP Southern California field director.

Irvine Donates \$500,000 Chair

In honor of Arthur J. McFadden of Santa Ana, a \$500,000 gift has been made by the Irvine Foundation to the Claremont Colleges to endow a chair in library sciences.

McFadden, long-time director of the Irvine Co., a pioneer rancher and former chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Claremont Colleges.

The Irvine Foundation gift was the first made since the U.S. Supreme Court refused a challenge of its operations by Joan Irvine Smith, granddaughter of the ranch founder, the late James Irvine.

L.B. Band to Play in L.A. Event

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band, California state champions 11 consecutive years, will make its 16th annual appearance tonight at the 1968 Youth Band Festival in the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Directed by Marvin Marker, with Walt White as drum major, the Long Beach musical group will be the 16th and final band of the evening to perform on the giant Shrine stage in a program sponsored by the Southern California Youth Band Council. Fourteen-hundred young musicians will climax the show in a massed-bands finale. The festival starts at 7:30 p.m.

Featured numbers by the Long Beach band include an eight-minute concert of music from the motion picture "2001: Space Odyssey," theme music of television's "Mission

Impossible," choreographed routine with pageantry girls in music from "Sweet Charity," and a rousing finale featuring the entire band, its symphonic drum section and flag girls.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

If you're seeking an upright-growing sun-loving evergreen shrub to screen a window, or to fit snugly between two windows, spaced about five feet apart, then seek no more. Go to your local nursery and select a Viburnum tinus robustum, but be sure to add the third name 'robustum' when you tell the nurseryman. This type can be planted near a lawn, because it is a newer variety that is practically mildew proof. The old viburnum tinus mildews considerably if planted in such a location.

Viburnum tinus robustum blossoms in late winter. The small white flowers with a bluish-pinkish cast grow in a somewhat flat head-cluster, reminiscent of hydrangea heads. Plants are listed to stand about 10 degrees above zero, which is desirable for colder Southland sectors.

TWO LOWER growing herbaceous shrubs that can tolerate decomposed granite soil, or dry rocky kind of soils, are hardy to about 10 degrees above zero, and thrive in the sun and that are Cistus cobanensis (the white rock rose) and Cistus ladaniferus maculatus, a white brown eyed rock rose that stands a few degrees more of frost.

The first grows to about two feet high and tends to grow a bit wider. The second one grows taller. Both of them need a little growth encouragement before you gradually start to water them less frequently.

Soil should be prepared for any of the shrubs you plant in holes larger than the root balls size. Mix about two parts of organic material with three parts of the soil that was dug out to make the plant holes. Set out the plants in the prepared holes. Doing this you help the

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Divorce Law Campaign Is Vatican Headache

ROME (AP) — The campaign to legalize divorce in largely Roman Catholic Italy, looking more and more like a success, poses a head-on threat to traditional close ties between the Vatican and the Italian state.

In the first debate on the divorce bill in the Chamber of Deputies, five parties, including the Communists, joined forces this week to defeat a Christian Democrat motion that stated the bill violated Italy's constitution.

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Christian Democrats, supported only by the tiny Monarchist and Neo-Fascist parties, played one of their best cards in the opening round and lost.

They argued that the 1946 constitution reaffirmed the Lateran Pacts signed in 1929 by representatives of Benito Mussolini and Pope Pius XI. The pacts forbid divorce.

But Socialist and Communist deputies counterattacked by saying the "reaffirmation" did not mean the pacts were "constitutionalized."

This "constitutionalization" is precisely what the Vatican and many Italian bishops have counted on to guarantee a continuing measure of

control over Italian social and political life.

ANTIDIVORCE deputies were expected to turn now to statistics. They say they will blast holes in any arguments that divorce cuts down on adultery, criminal sexual abuses and illegitimate births.

The Christian Democrats assert that incidence of all three is higher in countries where divorce is legal than in those where it is not.

The Christian Democrats and their minor allies, are expected to lose every round in the Chamber — and later, in the Senate — to the combined opposition of the five other parties.

Bishop May Have Quit After Dispute

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Most Rev. James P. Shannon has declined to discuss reports that he has resigned as auxiliary bishop of the St. Paul-Minneapolis diocese in a disagreement with official

Roman Catholic policy on birth control.

"I will neither affirm nor deny any report about resignation. I do not wish to talk about the subject," the bishop told newsmen Wednesday night.

The Minneapolis Star said in a copyright story Wednesday the bishop quit his diocesan assignment after writing to Pope Paul VI to express disagreement with the papal encyclical last year on birth control. Among other things, the encyclical banned the use of artificial contraceptives. Bishop Shannon confirmed that he wrote a letter to the Pope last September. He said the letter made no mention of resignation, but added:

"There has been substantial subsequent correspondence."

The bishop said he had been invited to teach at St. John's during the summer session, and "I hope to be able to do so." He said he plans eventually to return to Minneapolis — "That's my home and I am auxiliary bishop there."

The birth control issue and the question of whether Roman Catholic clergymen should be free to marry have caused widespread ferment in the church in recent months.

A number of priests, although none of Bishop Shannon's rank, have resigned or been disciplined for questioning official policy on these subjects.

CATHOLICS HIT ON MARRIAGES

VIENNA, Austria — So-called "ecumenical marriages" are not possible because the Roman Catholic Church believes that its privileges must continue to exist, the bishop of the Austrian Lutheran Church said this week. He said that Catholics hold to their demand that "ecumenical marriages" must still be Roman Catholic marriages. He said Rome does not basically recognize the Protestant side of the rite.

BRIEFLY ...

Non-Inflationary Budget, Dr. Booth Charges Foul, a Reader's Exception

In these days of inflated costs, the figure of \$66,855 set by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches for its annual budget is really a marvel of austerity.

Consider that the Council provides 30 teachers conducting 108 classes in Released Time Religious Education to approximately 2,600 boys and girls of fourth and fifth grades. This alone figures at \$27,760. Then there is the chaplaincy program, administration and office expenses, inter-church relationships and witness.

Consider its quietly important community role. It provides educational-recreational trips for disadvantaged children. It supervises basketball and softball leagues for 45 church teams, involving another 500 youngsters. It helps enlist and train persons seeking to serve as volunteers in the Probation Dept., Job Corps, prisons and poverty agencies. It conducts interfaith forums on key community questions.

Not to mention such vital functions as United Holy Week services and Thanksgiving program.

The voluntary association, now counting 53 member churches, is lifting its sights to ever greater Christian outreach in these troublesome times. Its special gifts program, bringing in \$6,000, and modest contributions by member churches are not nearly enough to cover the 1969 budget needs.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, 1542 E. Seventh St.

THEY STILL have to go some to top "Oklahoma!" in the musical comedy field, and you can see the American classic again next Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, by the Canterbury Players, at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, 5306 Arbor Road. What? You never saw it? Here's your chance, at very nominal donations. "Oh What a Beautiful..."

THE UNITARIAN Church's Dr. John Nicholls Booth, in a letter to all area clergymen, terms the Institute for the Clergy on the Holy Land held in First Congregational Church "a one-sided propaganda meeting."

Dr. Booth, who taped the proceedings, and who was seated for lunch at the head table next to Israeli Consul Moshe Yegar, whom he engaged in animated though friendly conversation, charges that he was not "offered a period or chance to respond properly" to Yegar's presentation. (Booth did join in the question and discussion period in the morning session following Rabbi Max Nussbaum's address, challenging some of the latter's facts.)

Dr. Booth's communique to the local ministers also included the full text of his sermon "Zionist Myth Information Examined," which reportedly has been distributed on many college campuses.

IN JAPAN, where Christians are a relatively tiny (though influential) minority, most denominations have "matrimonial agents" who serve to arrange matches for marriage. "Hunting for husbands is a difficult task for Christian girls," the family life committee of the Kyodan, the National Christian Council, recently said. It has to be a good guess that some evangelistic minded member suggested that the girls, all else failing, marry non-Christians and convert 'em.

"THE PLACE," First Methodist's swinging Friday night coffee house for young adults at 207 Fifth St., received an award from the Chamber of Commerce for its outstanding work. But that sounds kind of anonymous. Why not set down the names of those currently doing the good work? Applause please for Jerry and Carol Woodward, Herb and Marcia Thulin, David Griffith,

THE BISHOP'S ADVICE TO METHODIST CHURCHES ON 'REPARATIONS' DISRUPTION

The following statement was addressed to area United Methodist pastors by Southland Bishop Gerald Kennedy:

Dear Brethren: A short time ago there appeared at the first United Methodist Church in Los Angeles a group of black protesters. Their leader insisted on presenting their demand for reparations for the unchristian treatment of black men in the years past. They are part of the movement that is demanding 500,000,000 from the Christian churches and Jewish synagogues. I think that all of us should be prepared for some similar confrontation.

I have no particular wisdom to share with you and I simply give you a personal reaction. I think we should tell our congregations to remain quiet and not to indulge in outbursts of any kind. I think it might be wise to invite the men, if they come and demand five minutes, that they would have a better hearing if they could meet after the service with those who would be glad to listen to their presentation. But the choice has to be left to the intruder finally.

This kind of thing will not win friends to the reparation cause and they can do nothing but hurt themselves so far as public relations are concerned. As ministers, however, we must not do anything that is unmannerly. The Church has been around a long time and does not need to assume that every attack has to be answered. This seems to me to be a time when the cool approach is certainly the right one.

If we do get an opportunity to talk to these people honestly, we had better remind them of Ezekiel and what he had to say about the fathers eating sour grapes and the children's teeth being set on edge. The whole idea of "reparations" is quite adequately handled by that ancient prophet.

I think it would be a great mistake to have anyone arrested in the church. I am also of the opinion that interrupting morning worship services is not to be endured.

The Lord bless you always.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy



BISHOP BLOY VISITATION

Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, will make his official visitation Sunday to All Saints' Church, 346 Terminal Ave. He will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation and preach the service at 10 a. m., with a coffee hour reception for the bishop and his wife following. At 1 p. m. luncheon he will discuss diocesan and parish programs. Such visitations occur every two or three years.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 31, 1969

laws to provide for selective conscientious objection to the Vietnam War, with alternate national service for two years. It called for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam, and backed amnesty for all persons in jail or outside the country because of conscientious objection to the Vietnam War. Perhaps this all simply reflects

that most Americans, including Baptists, have had it with the Vietnam War.

AT LAST Sunday's

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
for Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.



DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER

Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Practical Theology
Fuller Theological Seminary
Pasadena, California
Speaking at Both Morning Services

7 P.M.
Popular Sunday Evening Hymn Sing
Under the Direction of John Hallett
Message by Dr. Schaper

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER, Interim Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Philip S. Rav, Pastor
Famous for The Gospel
10:45 A.M. — ORGAN MUSIC
11 A.M. — "THE PARABLE THAT MAKES US CARE" (3)
Night or Day For Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

OF NORTH LONG BEACH
CORNER OF SOUTH ST. AND LIME AVE.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP — 11 A.M.
Message by Pastor Rev. LeRoi Arraes
"HOW A CHRISTIAN SHOULD ACT"
EVENING FELLOWSHIP & BIBLE STUDY — ALL AGES — 6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. SPECIAL A.B.C. CONVENTION REPORT
WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STORY & PRAYER

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Lentz, Pastor
Worship Services — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 5:30 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Glenn Ch'han, Pastor
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Berea Baptist
(Independent)
6031 Linden Ave. 2-2154
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Service
6:00 P.M. — Christian Fellowship
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service

ALONDRA BAPTIST
Affiliated Baptist General Conference
9438 Alondra Blvd. Bellflower 866-9501
Dave Thomas — Pastor
S.S. 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Wed. — 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Not Affiliated With the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"BREAD OR CAKE"
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7:00 P.M.
"WHAT WILL YOU DO YESTERDAY?"
Un lugar donde la mano cordial se brinda y nadie se esfrutero. Cede Domingo 11 AM y 7 PM.
Rev. Antonio Teloeillo, Pastor del Dto. Hispano.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church
2244 Clark Ave., at Stearns and Los Coyotes
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor
9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 5:45 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
10:45 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
"FOOD OF THE SOUL"
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
"WHY DOES GOD ALLOW SUFFERING?"
WED., 7:15 P.M. — MISSIONS OUTREACH
ALL WELCOME AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

GRACE BAPTIST

2401 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday School 9:45 Pastor, Jim Berry
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
7 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
5:55 P.M. — Youth Service

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST — Conservative
Dr. A. F. McIlhenny, Pastor 17458 Downey Ave. (1 Mi. So. of Arroyo)
7:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. — EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service — Wed., 7 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9603 BELMONT DR. CHARLES R. BELL, JR. PASTOR
Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
South & Erie REV. LEROI ARRAES, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
TERTH & PINE FRANK KERNER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M. & 5:45 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
5121 MAYLOR EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
3434 CHATWIN TANNY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

What an Independent, Press-Telegram Carrier Route Has Done for Me

By GLEN BICKERSTAFF

I, P-T Newspaperboy, Age 12

"My route has helped me learn how to deal with people and how to run a business. I've had to accept the responsibility of handling money and caring about my customers. In seven months I haven't had a single complaint."

"I go to Bancroft Jr. High where I play baseball and basketball. My route covers Briercrest, Adenmaar, and Bellflower in Lakewood. After high school I plan to attend USC."

"I am proud to have won the Boy-of-the-Month Award once, a Bronze Award and worked for two months toward a Silver Award."

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L.B. MINISTER HEADS SOUTHLAND PROJECT

Reconciliation Is the Business of New American Baptist Group

By LES RODNEY
RECONCILE: To restore to friendship, compatibility or harmony. (Webster).

Rev. Oscar C. Jones, until recently pastor of a small Long Beach congregation, now director of an ambitious agency set up by the American Baptist churches of Southern California, answered the question: "What will this organization try to do that is not being done by other organizations?"

"We feel it is a necessary extension of evangelism in these times," he said. "Christian evangelism seeks to reconcile man to God. We also want to reconcile man to man. When you say that today, you're mainly talking about Christians who are white and Christians who are black."

THE WAY "Mate" — Mutual Assistance Team Endeavors, headquartered at the Inner-City office of the American Baptists in Los Angeles — will go about that goal, says the youthful black minister, is "to seek more involvement, by churches and pastors and individuals."

Recognizing that "involvement" has become a sort of tired word, Jones spelled out a modest, practical yet imaginative program of activities de-

signed to cut across both racial and geographic lines and do more than just talk.

"We've been dialoguing now for four years," the minister commented with a touch of wryness. "It had its place. Now we've got to do a little more, while we continue talking."

The need is two-sided, as Rev. Jones sees it. That is, reconciliation is not solely a white problem.

"All have to accept the plurality of God's creation, whites and blacks. I would say a majority of blacks do, but there are some anti-white rabble rousers. They get a lot of attention but they really represent nobody — a minority within a minority."

Black pastors, at least equally with white, he added, have not fully met their obligations toward Christian reconciliation. Mate intends to challenge Baptist pastors (and of course, by implication all others) to commitment and involvement.

REV. JONES was part of the Black Baptist Caucus which jolted the 1968 American Baptist Convention in Boston with a series of demands. The very word "demand" used among Christians caused some traumatic shock.

"What we sought was



REV. O. C. JONES
... Also Man to Man

more involvement of the black Baptists in the work," he explained. "The word demand wasn't the important thing and that was recognized, it's part of the language now of presenting grievances. It was used to bring home the importance blacks attached to greater involvement in the church's affairs."

One year later, the healthy atmosphere at the Seattle convention, he said, was generally conceded to be one of the fruits of having brought things into the open at Boston.

Incidentally, Mate is the original brain child of the denomination's first black president, the newly elected Dr. Thomas Kilgore, a Southland pastor.

Rev. Jones, a native of Texas, completed his primary and secondary education in that state, attended Texas Southern University, American Bible College, Los Angeles City College and Pacific Christian College of Long Beach. He answered the call to the ministry at 15, and has been a Christian educator, editor, evangelist and pastor. He served Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Los Angeles from four years, and for the past three years pastored the

St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Long Beach. He was also executive director of the Long Beach branch of the Opportunities Industrialization Center.

He is "more than thrilled" at heading up this project, he said this week in an interview, because he believes in its urgent need as part of the Master's work that Christians today are called to be about.

HE LISTED some of the programs and ideas being lacked.

"Mate is organizing a drama guild, which will involve blacks, whites, Mexican-Americans, Orientals in the roles of playwrights, actors, directors, etc. With some help by professional volunteers, they will present plays based on current issues, designed for presentation in churches. These will be offered to the churches."

"Another project is a speakers bureau. I hope to give this an ecumenical turn, that is, to have it be a resource for all churches, and related community agencies, to draw upon."

A staff of voluntary assistants is helping out, he reports. "We hope to get enough student volunteers for summer projects, such as field trips, recreation, the arts. One major thrust will be an exchange of groups of black students from the ghetto into an all-white community, and vice versa. We will try to find churches which can house a number of young people, who will participate in the church's activities while they are there. This kind of constructive action is more than just talking together on a given night and then going back and reflecting on it. We're coming to where we're wasting time now with only abstract talk."

As for possible opposi-

tion, Rev. Jones shrugged.

"I don't know of any, but I suppose any kind of pioneering can expect to encounter some resistance. However, Mate has the backing of the Southern California Conference leadership, these are strong Christian leaders."

Many people, he commented, automatically expect any action connected with "race" to be militant and unfriendly.

"We will do it the other way. Progressive change need not be antagonizing."

Yet Rev. Jones is not one to put down all young black militants and avoid them. On the contrary.

"WE'RE ALSO developing a program to confront members of the Black Panthers, US and other militants, to see if we can create a better understanding. Those of us who represent Christianity must understand what motivates them. We can't just stand off and condemn them without even knowing what they're all about."

In that connection, he noted, the Seattle convention gave militant James Forman "a polite hearing" on his manifesto for reparations. (The American Baptists will not turn any money over to Forman's organization.)

Rev. Jones strongly condemns the Forman tactics of interrupting services.

"I do not approve of disrupting God's worship. The argument may or may not have any merit, but this cannot be condoned."

Which, again, doesn't mean that he is against "disturbing" the status quo in the proper manner.

"As I said the other day, if making Mate succeed means rocking the boat of the church establishment a bit, then we'll



CENTER'S REV. NICHOLS SHOWS OFF PING PONG GRIP To Marine, Syd Beckwith hostess Barbara Austin, Seaman Wayne Howe

Christian Center Wins Popularity

The Victory Servicemen's Center of Long Beach celebrated its first birthday last week.

Since it opened its doors at 237 E. First St., the popular non-denominational Christian center has

counted some 1,700 servicemen dropping in, reports Rev. Norman W. Nichols, founder and director of the mission.

Rev. Nichols expressed his gratitude particularly to the many-sided help provided by Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower, pastored by Rev. Dr. H. Frank Collins.

The center is open every night except Wednesday and Sunday. Church hostesses greet the servicemen on Friday and Saturday. A party on Saturday night includes food brought by the hostesses and singing. Rev. Nichols reports that the prayer sessions have resulted in a steady stream of visitors deciding to dedicate themselves to Christ.

Ping pong, and letter writing facilities are available.



KENNEDY WILL PREACH HERE

Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Southland Methodist leader since 1952, regarded as one of America's greatest preachers, will be guest for the 10 a. m. service Sunday at Los Altos Church, 5950 E. Willow St. Said Time magazine in a feature story: "As a writer, preacher and bishop, Kennedy is the contemporary Methodist who best seems to express the peculiar quality of his Church's active outgoing faith."

Churchwoman Forum Will Answer 'What Can I Do?'

Informed people speaking about important issues — in which you can play a part — that's the agenda for the third in a series of forums by Church Women United — and the inside word is that Christian forbearance will be in evidence if any men happen to wander in. All welcome.

It's Friday, June 6, starting with coffee time at 9:30 a.m. in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Terminal Avenue.

Panel discussions will hear from Mrs. Ray Sites, president of the area Council of Churches, on the Migrant Ministry and the controversial grape boycott issue; Rev. Don Lindholm, Council executive secretary, on the needs of the Council and what volunteers can do; Sam Whitman, local layman who will present suggestions from his experience as founder of the Black-White Dialogue Committee; Mrs. Fred Russell, churchwoman who will bring ideas for a new study group on "Monitoring Mass Media."

9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THE GREAT ANTITHESIS"
Rev. Miedema Preaching

7 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Dr. Millard Sell, Guest Speaker

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Edward Lise — Minister of Calling

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
First and Pacific
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Ruth Alford, Music Director

MEMORIAL SUNDAY THEME
"HOW TO OVERCOME SORROW"

Iglesia Metodista Unida
(Latino-American)
1350 Redondo Ave. 434-7074 Rev. J. Carlos Alvarado
Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST	
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin S.S. 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plaster S.S. & Services: 8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Worship Services: 8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Dunbar at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30-11
Evangelical United	1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGE—Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautenschlager, Pastor, Central and Sunset (1 1/2 Bk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"A PLACE OF SPRINGS IN THE VALLEY OF BACA"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CEDAR—DUANE L. DAY, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 and 11

"THE COST AND JOY OF DISCIPLESHIP"

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
FOR AFFILIATION WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M. — "DO YOU REALLY LOVE THE LORD?"
7 P.M. — "GOD GRANTS REPENTANCE TO HIS OWN"
Dr. Daniel van Harte, Guest Speaker
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN	
Emmanuel	6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic—James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services—10:30 A.M.—Sun. School—9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximena Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church Sch. at 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 A.M.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hayler—Rev. John C. Bonner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:15

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0858 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Buchan, D.D., Pastor
Theresa M. Oakes, Asst. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
"INCREDIBLE TRANSITION"
Meditation by Dr. Burcham
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages

6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35)
7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)
WED. 6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night
Child Care During All Services

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNION MEDITATION:
"WORDS, WORDS, WORDS"
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister PH. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST AND HEALING
TUES. and THURS. — 5:30 P.M. — EVENSONG
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

the First Brethren Church
36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor

We Operate Christian Day Schools
Kindergarten 12th Grade

11 A.M. — "FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY"
7 P.M. — "MANY CALLED: FEW CHOSEN"
Pastor Speaking Both Services

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 and 10:30 A.M.
"A MAN OF UNDERSTANDING"
Dr. Peek Preaching
7 P.M.
MR. JERRY FRANKS
Guest Speaker and Trumpet Soloist
7 P.M. — WED. — PRAYER GROUPS
7:30 P.M. WED. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. Doty Speaking

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M. — "IN SEASON AND OUT OF SEASON"
9 A.M. — Youth and Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6
4 P.M. — Junior High 424-5495

BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "A REVOLVING DEVELOPMENT"
S.P.M. — Ch. Rho 6 P.M. — C.Y.F.
9:30 A.M. — Church School 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arden Rd. David Scott, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion 9 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Church School 11 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Child Care at 9 & 11 A.M.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. W. Way
(Between Palo Verde and Woodlawn)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Service
For Further Information Call 420-1311

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"A CALL OF GOD"
Isaiah 6:1-7
For All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran
JASSOUR SYNOD
742 W. Woodlawn St. 427-1704
Rev. Robert W. Reier, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
SS and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
44th ORANGE AVE. 422-2547
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
SS and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor
Edward Roy, Assoc. Pastor

8th and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES	
(National Lutheran Council)	
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	HA 5-4006 3633 Woodlawn Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M., Pastor Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard I. Belgum and J. O'Neill Nash, Pastors Church: 421-8441; Pastors: 429-8375 and 429-9564 Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M. — Sunday School Bible Nursery 8:30, 9:45, 11
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	1429 Clark 597-6507 Nursery Provided Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 Adult Bible Study — Excellent Teen Program Sunday School (All Ages) — 7:45 A.M. Nursery Care
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 "At the Marina" Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 "At the Marina" Worship SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — NURSERY CARE for pre-classes for all ages (8:45-9:45 a.m.), schoolers including TEEN & ADULT FORUMS First Sunday of the Month HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor: V. F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Starick GE 9-5463 Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided Worship Monday Evening at 7:30 P.M.

L.B. MINISTER HEADS SOUTHLAND PROJECT

Reconciliation Is the Business of New American Baptist Group

By LES RODNEY

RECONCILE: To restore to friendship, compatibility or harmony. (Webster).

Rev. Oscar C. Jones, until recently pastor of a small Long Beach congregation, now director of an ambitious agency set up by the American Baptist churches of Southern California, answered the question: "What will this organization try to do that is not being done by other organizations?"

"We feel it is a necessary extension of evangelism in these times," he said. "Christian evangelism seeks to reconcile man to God. We also want to reconcile man to man. When you say that today, you're mainly talking about Christians who are white and Christians who are black."

THE WAY "Mate" — Mutual Assistance Team Endeavors, headquartered at the Inner-City office of the American Baptists in Los Angeles — will go about that goal, says the youthful black minister, is "to seek more involvement, by churches and pastors and individuals."

Recognizing that "involvement" has become a sort of tired word, Jones spelled out a modest, practical yet imaginative program of activities de-

signed to cut across both racial and geographic lines and do more than just talk.

"We've been dialoguing now for four years," the minister commented with a touch of wryness. "It had its place. Now we've got to do a little more, while we continue talking."

The need is two-sided, as Rev. Jones sees it. That is, reconciliation is not solely a white problem.

"All have to accept the plurality of God's creation, whites and blacks. I would say a majority of blacks do, but there are some anti-white rabble rousers. They get a lot of attention but they really represent nobody — a minority within a minority."

Black pastors, at least equally with white, he added, have not fully met their obligations toward Christian reconciliation. Mate intends to challenge Baptist pastors (and of course, by implication all others) to commitment and involvement.

REV. JONES was part of the Black Baptist Caucus which jolted the 1968 American Baptist Convention in Boston with a series of demands. The very word "demand" used among Christians caused some traumatic shock.

"What we sought was



REV. O. C. JONES
... Also Man to Man

more involvement of the black Baptists in the work," he explained. "The word demand wasn't the important thing and that was recognized, it's part of the language now of presenting grievances. It was used to bring home the importance blacks attached to greater involvement in the church's affairs."

One year later, the healthy atmosphere at the Seattle convention, he said, was generally conceded to be one of the fruits of having brought things into the open at Boston.

Incidentally, Mate is the original brain child of the denomination's first black president, the newly elected Dr. Thomas Kilgore, a Southland pastor.

Rev. Jones, a native of Texas, completed his primary and secondary education in that state, attended Texas Southern University, American Bible College, Los Angeles City College and Pacific Christian College of Long Beach. He answered the call to the ministry at 15, and has been a Christian educator, editor, evangelist and pastor. He served Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Los Angeles from four years, and for the past three years pastored the

St. John Missionary Baptist Church in Long Beach. He was also executive director of the Long Beach branch of the Opportunities Industrialization Center.

He is "more than thrilled" at heading up this project, he said this week in an interview, because he believes in its urgent need as part of the Master's work that Christians today are called to be about.

HE LISTED some of the programs and ideas being tackled.

"Mate is organizing a drama guild, which will involve blacks, whites, Mexican-Americans, Orientals in the roles of playwrights, actors, directors, etc. With some help by professional volunteers, they will present plays based on current issues, designed for presentation in churches. These will be offered to the churches."

"Another project is a speakers bureau. I hope to give this an ecumenical turn, that is, to have it be a resource for all churches, and related community agencies, to draw upon."

A staff of voluntary assistants is helping out, he reports. "We hope to get enough student volunteers for summer projects, such as field trips, recreation, the arts. One major thrust will be an exchange of groups of black students from the ghetto into an all-white community, and vice versa. We will try to find churches which can house a number of young people, who will participate in the church's activities while they are there. This kind of constructive action is more than just talking together on a given night and then going back and reflecting on it. We've come to where we're wasting time now with only abstract talk."

As for possible opposi-

tion, Rev. Jones shrugged.

"I don't know of any, but I suppose any kind of pioneering can expect to encounter some resistance. However, Mate has the backing of the Southern California Conference leadership, these are strong Christian leaders."

Many people, he commented, automatically expect any action connected with "race" to be militant and unfriendly.

"We will do it the other way. Progressive change need not be antagonizing."

Yet Rev. Jones is not one to put down all young black militants and avoid them. On the contrary.

"WE'RE ALSO developing a program to confront members of the Black Panthers, US and other militants, to see if we can create a better understanding. Those of us who represent Christianity must understand what motivates them. We can't just stand off and condemn them without even knowing what they're all about."

In that connection, he noted, the Seattle convention gave militant James Forman "a polite hearing" on his manifesto for reparations. (The American Baptists will not turn any money over to Forman's organization.)

Rev. Jones strongly condemns the Forman tactics of interrupting services.

"I do not approve of disrupting God's worship. The argument may or may not have any merit, but this cannot be condoned."

Which, again, doesn't mean that he is against "disturbing" the status quo in the proper manner.

"As I said the other day, if making Mate succeed means rocking the boat of the church establishment a bit, then we'll



CENTER'S REV. NICHOLS SHOWS OFF PING PONG GRIP To Marine Syd Beckwith hostess Barbara Austin, Seaman Wayne Howe — Staff Photo

Christian Center Wins Popularity

The Victory Servicemen's Center of Long Beach celebrated its first birthday last week.

Since it opened its doors at 237 E. First St., the popular non-denominational Christian center has

have to rock the boat. Some things need shaking up."

As a recent Long Beach pastor, he offers the impression that the city "has some very able and fine Christian leaders, but it could use more outreach."

He hopes pastors here as well as elsewhere in the Southland will "open their doors to Mate, be receptive to finding out more about it, and, hopefully, help it in its work of reconciliation."

He reflected for a moment. "This is something I've been praying for years without realizing it could be developed. I see it as a great service to the churches. In these times, the world is demanding that we present our credentials anew."



KENNEDY WILL PREACH HERE

Bishop Gerald Kennedy, Southland Methodist leader since 1952, regarded as one of America's greatest preachers, will be guest for the 10 a. m. service Sunday at Los Altos Church, 5950 E. Willow St. Said Time magazine in a feature story: "As a writer, preacher and bishop, Kennedy is the contemporary Methodist who best seems to express the peculiar quality of his Church's active outgoing faith."

Churchwoman Forum Will Answer 'What Can I Do?'

Informed people speaking about important issues — in which you can play a part — that's the agenda for the third in a series of forums by Church Women United — and the inside word is that Christian forbearance will be in evidence if any men happen to wander in. All welcome.

It's Friday, June 6, starting with coffee time at 9:30 a.m. in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Sixth Street and Termino Avenue.

Panel discussions will hear from Mrs. Ray Sites, president of the area Council of Churches, on the Migrant Ministry and the controversial grape boycott issue; Rev. Don Lindholm, Council executive secretary, on the needs of the Council and what volunteers can do; Sam Whitman, local layman who will present suggestions from his experience as founder of the Black-White Dialogue Committee; Mrs. Fred Russell, churchwoman who will bring ideas for a new study group on "Monitoring Mass Media."

9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THE GREAT ANTITHESIS"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7 P.M.
FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Dr. Millard Sall, Guest Speaker
You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.
El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. J. Ringold, Youth Ed. Conf.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Bible and Praise
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M. — WORSHIP — Sermon and Special Music
Rollo Alford, Music Director
MEMORIAL SUNDAY THEME
"HOW TO OVERCOME SORROW"

Iglesia Metodista Unida
(Latino-American)
1250 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alipizar
Escuela Dominical — 10:00 A.M. — Servicio de Predicacion — 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd and Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta — Rev. Francis B. Baldwin S.S. 9:15 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robert L. Plastow S.S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeithan Worship Services: 8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
First United	5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship, 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Bosz Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 9:30-11
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship, 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGE — Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenheiser, Pastor, Central and Sunland (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A PLACE OF SPRINGS IN THE VALLEY OF BACA"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and CEDAR — DUANE L. DAY, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 9:30 and 11
"THE COST AND JOY OF DISCIPLESHIP"

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE — REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
Pastor, also with the NATIONAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 P.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — "DO YOU REALLY LOVE THE LORD?"
7 P.M. — "GOD GRANTS REPENTANCE TO HIS OWN"
Dr. Daniel van Horte, Guest Speaker
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave. — Rev. David Nakagawa Services — 10:30 A.M. — Sun. School — 9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximena Ave. — Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School — 10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 — Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m. — Church School 8:45 A.M.
Lakewood Christ	5225 N. Hayler — Rev. John C. Banner Services 9:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave. — Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9 & 10:30 A.M. — Church School 9:15

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
"INCREDIBLE TRANSITION"
Meditation by Dr. Burcham
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M. — Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35)
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)
WED. 6:15 P.M. — All Church Family Night
Child Care During All Services

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
COMMUNION MEDITATION:
"WORDS, WORDS, WORDS"
Rev. Arthur Ray Steller, Minister
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Ph. 421-1011

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
TUES. and THURS. — 5:30 P.M. — EVENSONG
Daily 7 P.M. — Evening Prayer

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2501 E. Willow
(Between Villa Verde and Woodlawn)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. — Holy Communion and Healing Service
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

the First Brethren Church
36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor
We Operate Christian Day Schools
Kindergarten 12th Grade
11 A.M. — "FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY"
7 P.M. — "MANY CALLED: FEW CHOSEN"
Pastor Speaking Both Services
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange
9 and 10:30 A.M.
Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
"A MAN OF UNDERSTANDING"
Dr. Peek Preaching
7 P.M.
MR. JERRY FRANKS
Guest Speaker and Trumpet Soloist
7 P.M. — WED. — PRAYER GROUPS
7:30 P.M. WED. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
Rev. Doly Speaking

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M. — "IN SEASON AND OUT OF SEASON"
9 A.M. — Youth and Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6
4 P.M. — Junior High 6 P.M. — Sr. Youth
BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson
10:45 A.M. — "A REVOLTING DEVELOPMENT"
5 P.M. — Chi Rho 6 P.M. — C. Y. F.
9:30 A.M. — Church School 10:45 A.M. — Children's Church

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. — David Stavel, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion 9 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Church School 11 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Child Care at 9 & 11 A.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"A CALL OF GOD"
Isaiah 6:3-7
for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
245 W. Woodlawn Rd. 437-1705
Rev. Robert W. Benz, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes: 9:30 A.M.

St. John's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
4695 ORANGE AVE. 423-3547
Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Day School: Grades K-8th

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Averkamp, Pastor
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30
Eighth and Linden (LCA)
HE 7-4002

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)	HA 5-4006 5633 Wardlaw Rd. Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard I. Belgum and J. Orville Masbo, Pastors Church: 423-8441 — Parsonage: 420-8375 and 420-9544 Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M. — Sunday School Bible Lesson 8:30, 9:45, 11
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	1429 Clark 597-6507 Nursery Provided Sunday School (All Ages) 9:45 A.M. Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)	6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 Adult Bible Study — Excellent Teen Program Pastor: V. F. Bierke, N. Baer, A. Storvik Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided Worship Monday Evenings at 7:30 P.M.
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 "At the Marina" Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)	345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 "Where you are welcome!" Rev. J. R. Mullins, Pastor WORSHIP SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. — NURSERY CARE for pre-CLASSES FOR ALL AGES (8:45-9:45 a.m.), schoolers including TEEN & ADULT FORUMS FIRST Sunday of the Month HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor: V. F. Bierke, N. Baer, A. Storvik Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided Worship Monday Evenings at 7:30 P.M.

Take 5 Minutes for Inner Peace

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever had the urge to get away from it all to some peaceful place? There is so much frantic activity nowadays, such rapid change, such a lot of fast-breaking news that the thought of escape from tension really appeals.

But no one can constantly go to vacation spots. As a result, nervous tension accumulates. Fortunately there is a remedy. You can learn to relax and get calm right where you are. I first realized this years ago when I was in Atlantic City to make a convention speech. It was during a hectic period in my own schedule.

Standing at the window of my hotel room I was looking at the sea. The sky was overcast with drifting clouds. Small waves moved evenly in ceaseless rhythm toward the shore, where they washed gently onto the soft sand. Sea gulls slowly climbed the air and then slid gracefully down wind. The peacefulness of the scene induced a strange quiet in me, soothing my tense mind.

I CLOSED my eyes and thereupon noticed that I could visualize the scene in detail. It was just as vivid with my eyes closed as when actually gazing at it. Then what was to stop me, I thought, from re-experiencing this peace at will even though physically removed?

From then on I developed the practice of remembering peacefulness, pausing now and then during a strenuous day to contemplate memory pictures of calming scenes. It is a handy way to get quick relief from tension. Even just five minutes of it can be wonderfully quieting and refreshing.

The peace of nature can also be used as a means of taking off into a deeper, more spiritual inner quiet, one that brings some good insights. The Japanese, for example, have gardens specially designed for this. A very famous ancient one is the Stone Garden of Kyoto, which is five centuries old and is visited each year by thousands of people from all over Japan as well as by travelers from other lands. I have been there and I found it quite an experience.

The garden is small in area and there is not a single tree or shrub. It contains nothing but sand and rock. The sand is flat and smooth, evenly raked in parallel lines. And in this sand are 15 stones of varying sizes and shapes, clustered irregularly in five groups.

It is said that these stones represent the problems of human life. They are placed in such a way that you cannot see all of them from any one spot in the garden. The idea is that the mind is incapable of grasping all the basic human problems at one time.

The Stone Garden is intended as a place for meditation. You are supposed to sit still, get yourself thoroughly relaxed and let your attention focus upon these simplicities of sand and stones. Apparently the effect on many persons is a compelling sense of peace and harmony, giving rise to thought of things eternal. I know it affected me that way.

All races and civilizations have had thinkers and creative leaders who stressed the value of deep inner quiet. It is the goal of various techniques of meditation practiced by Hindu Yogis. Christian mystics sometimes call it "entering the silence." Quakers refer to it as "peace at the center."

ANYONE CAN tap this source of strength and inspiration. You do not have to have beautiful surroundings, much less a peace-centered garden. All you need is any secluded place where you can get yourself physically at ease and then fill your mind

with some peace-inducing thoughts. A few such thoughts that I have found helpful are, "Be still and know that I am God," or "Peace I give unto you." I also like a poem by Robert W. Service:

"I've stood in some mighty mouthed hollow
That's plumb-full of hush to the brim;
I've watched the big husky sun wallow
In crimson and gold, and grow dim,
Till the moon set pearly peaks gleaming
And the stars tumble out, neck and crop;
And I thought that I surely was dreaming,
With the peace of the world piled on top."

We cannot escape the turmoil of our day and age. It is our world just as it is and we have to live in it. But we cannot keep ourselves emotionally healthy and creative without cultivating inner peace. So take time to get quiet.

So. Baptists Hit 'Ordination Mill'

The California Southern Baptist, official publication of the state body of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, in an editorial this week termed as ridiculous "A mail order ordination mill in Modesto which will issue ordination papers to any person who wants to be known as an ordained minister — if he makes the required cash contribution. It is a lucrative racket — and a sacrilegious caricature of the Christian ministry."

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"YOU CREATE YOUR WORLD"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.
"We do not create laws and principles, but discover and make use of them. Man's Nature is the same as God's Nature."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

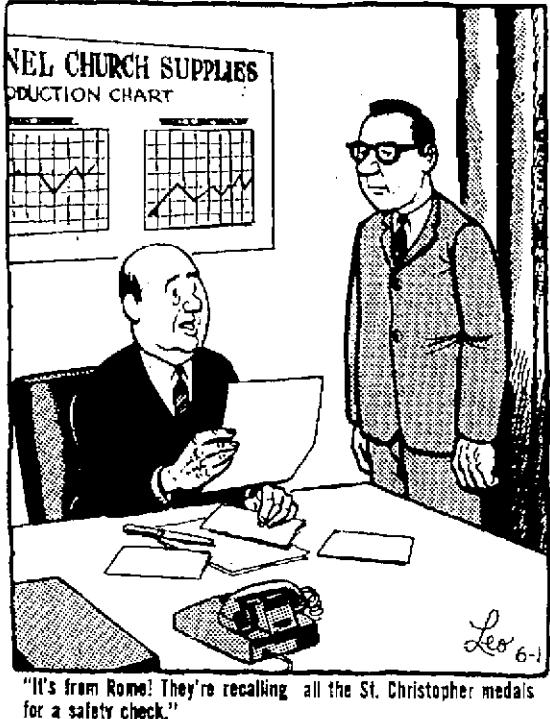
Lakewood Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Dr. Cy Stevens, Minister
A Member Church of the United Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder
THE NEW GOLD ROOM OF THE BELLFLOWER WOMEN'S CLUB
Clark Ave. at Oak, 9 blocks N. of Artesia
(Parking 1/2 block S. on Clark)
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
"THE BIBLE ACCORDING TO LAMSA"
Translations directly from the language of Jesus correct serious discrepancies in Scriptural interpretation
Coffee & Social Hour Tel. HA 9-6677

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steinberg, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age in a Top-Notch Sunday School
10:45 A.M.
THOMAS M. BREWER Speaking
7 P.M.
Feature Film — "THE FORTUNE HUNTERS"
Dr. Ronald L. Klaus,
Language Institute for Evangelism

ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION
FINAL SUNDAY
10:50 A.M. and 7 P.M.
DON AND JUANITA COLEMAN
of So. Africa
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE CLASS FOR ALL AGES
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
A truly beautiful sanctuary where no one is a stranger

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An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
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Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"THE LAW OF MIND IN ACTION"
Don Berthear, D.D., Minister-Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
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SCIENCE OF MIND
Community Church
SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY
"ANTIDOTE FOR FEAR"
REV. JOSEPH R. KERR
1105 Raymond Ave. Church Phone 433-5385 — 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



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"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Compulsory Officer
Capt. Frederick Gibson

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
647 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
REV. HARRY THOMPSON
Guest Speaker
Tbers. — 7:30 P.M. — Message Service

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
CHURCH
1543 S. Chas. St. 1302 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Rife, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Rife, Pastor
Sundays, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursdays, 7:30 P.M. — Healing —
Message Circles

Asian Christian Woman Leaders Here for Confab

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The five Asians are Mrs. Ferdinand Hutagalung of Indonesia, Mrs. Orlando Romero of The Philippines, Miss Huynh Ngoc Tran of Vietnam, Miss Kiyoko Kajiwara of Japan and Mrs. Myung-Sik Kim of Korea.

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FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School Fred H. Housh, Pastor
11 A.M. — "GOD'S COVENANT"

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — DR. WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY
6 P.M. — R.N. "DICK" LANE
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
Co-Ministers:
Mr. R. N. "Dick" Lane — 3716 Linden Ave. 424-5481
Dr. William S. Banowsky

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
6 P.M. — HOUR OF POWER
JAMES C. GORDON Speaking Both Services
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. Service — 7:30 P.M.

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REV. TURANSKY
Heights Baptists Welcome New Pastor Sunday
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A native of Windsor, Canada, Rev. Turansky is not unfamiliar with the Southland, having served for three years as chairman of the Greater Los Angeles Sunday School Assn. for the South Bay area, and as leadership training director of Christian Workers Service Bureau in Redondo Beach, conducting hundreds of workshops, and Institutes for youth and Sunday School workers.
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PACIFIC CHRISTIAN COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT
Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Ministers of All Services.
A-Devotion Dial 432-4000
A Church that cares for you

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11 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
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THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sundays 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sundays 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Place
Sundays 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
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SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Sudebaker Road
Sundays 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
up to age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday 8 P.M.
110 Locust Avenue READING ROOM — 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific FREE TO THE PUBLIC 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Sudebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday XFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

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■ ATTEND ONE CLASS PER WEEK ■ CHOOSE LOCATION MOST CONVENIENT ■ ATTENDANCE IN NO WAY OBLIGATES YOU ■ CLASSES OPEN TO ALL: YOUTH ESPECIALLY INVITED ■ ATTEND REGARDLESS OF PREVIOUS TRAINING
all sessions begin at 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays — June 5, 12, 19, 26
LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD
First Baptist Church of Lakewood
5336 Arbor Road
CRUSADE HEADQUARTERS: ANAHEIM STADIUM, 200 S. STATE COLLEGE BLVD.
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA 92806 ■ TELEPHONE (714) 639-5600 or 547-2454

Take 5 Minutes for Inner Peace

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever had the urge to get away from it all to some peaceful place? There is so much frantic activity nowadays, such rapid change, such a lot of fast-breaking news that the thought of escape from tension really appeals.

But no one can constantly go to vacation spots. As a result, nervous tension accumulates. Fortunately there is a remedy. You can learn to relax and get calm right where you are. I first realized this years ago when I was in Atlantic City to make a convention speech. It was during a hectic period in my own schedule.

Standing at the window of my hotel room I was looking at the sea. The sky was overcast with drifting clouds. Small waves moved evenly in ceaseless rhythm toward the shore, where they washed gently onto the soft sand. Sea gulls slowly climbed the air and then slid gracefully down wind. The peacefulness of the scene induced a strange quiet in me, soothing my tense mind.

I CLOSED my eyes and thereupon noticed that I could visualize the scene in detail. It was just as vivid with my eyes closed as when actually gazing at it. Then what was to stop me, I thought, from re-experiencing this peace at will even though physically removed?

From then on I developed the practice of remembering peacefulness, pausing now and then during a strenuous day to contemplate memory pictures of calming scenes. It is a handy way to get quick relief from tension. Even just five minutes of it can be wonderfully quieting and refreshing.

The peace of nature can also be used as a means of taking off into a deeper, more spiritual inner quiet, one that brings some good insights. The Japanese, for example, have gardens specially designed for this. A very famous ancient one is the Stone Garden of Kyoto, which is five centuries old and is visited each year by thousands of people from all over Japan as well as by travelers from other lands. I have been there and I found it quite an experience.

The garden is small in area and there is not a single tree or shrub. It contains nothing but sand and rock. The sand is flat and smooth, evenly raked in parallel lines. And in this sand are 15 stones of varying sizes and shapes, clustered irregularly in five groups.

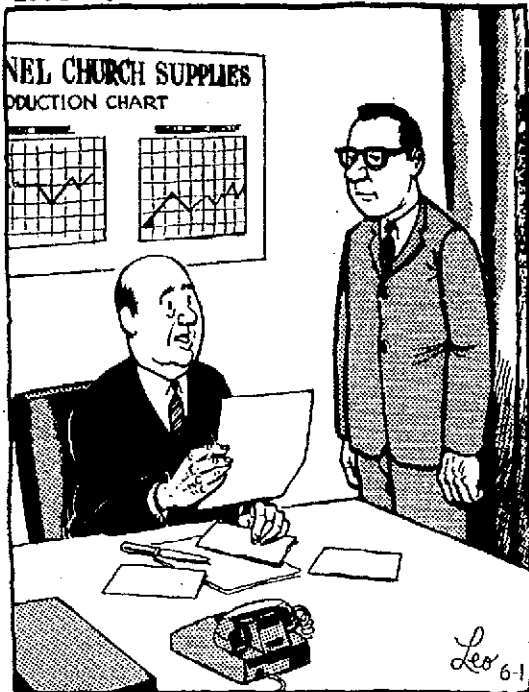
It is said that these stones represent the problems of human life. They are placed in such a way that you cannot see all of them from any one spot in the garden. The idea is that the mind is incapable of grasping all the basic human problems at one time.

The Stone Garden is intended as a place for meditation. You are supposed to sit still, get yourself thoroughly relaxed and let your attention focus upon these simplicities of sand and stones. Apparently the effect on many persons is a compelling sense of peace and harmony, giving rise to thought of things eternal. I know it affected me that way.

All races and civilizations have had thinkers and creative leaders who stressed the value of deep inner quiet. It is the goal of various techniques of meditation practiced by Hindu Yogis. Christian mystics sometimes call it "entering the silence." Quakers refer to it as "peace at the center."

ANYONE CAN tap this source of strength and inspiration. You do not have to have beautiful surroundings, much less a peace-centered garden. All you need is any secluded place where you can get yourself physically at ease and then fill your mind

CHURCH HUMOR



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So. Baptists Hit 'Ordination Mill'

The California Southern Baptist, official publication of the state body of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, in an editorial this week termed as ridiculous "A mail order ordination mill in Modesto which will issue ordination papers to any person who wants to be known as an ordained minister — if he makes the required cash contribution. It is a lucrative racket — and a sacrilegious caricature of the Christian ministry."

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"YOU CREATE YOUR WORLD"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.
"We do not create laws and principles, but discover and make use of them. Man's Nature is the same as God's Nature."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

Lakewood Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Dr. Cy Stevens, Minister
A Member Church of the United Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder
THE NEW GOLD ROOM OF THE BELLFLOWER WOMEN'S CLUB
Clark Ave. at Oak, 9 blocks N. of Artesia
(Parking 1/2 block S. on Clark)
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
"THE BIBLE ACCORDING TO LAMSA"
Translations directly from the language of Jesus correct serious discrepancies in Scriptural interpretation
Coffee & Social Hour Tel. HA 9-6677

"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
First assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steenberg, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Graded Bible Study for Every Age in a Top-Notch Sunday School
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HERE MONDAY

Art Perri, first winner of the Mario Lanza Scholarship in 1967, who once sang in top night clubs, will be the guest of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship Monday at Crown Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave. Dinner starts at 5:30, with tickets available at the door. Says Perri: "All I have ever done is to sing, yet if God should take away my voice I should never sing again, I would still be the happiest person in the world, since I have found Christ."

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ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA 92806 • TELEPHONE (714) 639-5600 or 547-2454

Municipal Band Has 60th Birthday

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Two months into its seventh decade, the Long Beach Municipal Band had a belated 60th birthday celebration this week.

Thursday night in the circular Elks Auditorium on East Willow Street, our 37-member band gave a retrospective concert marking the anniversary of its founding on March 13, 1909. The concert was followed by a formal reception and an informal jam session.

important, continuing, history of this proud and unique musical institution.

The program, with pertinent spoken notes by Don Gill, and pleasant distractions in the form of Miss Welcome winners and losers in bathing costumes from then and now, was the usual blend of music serious and light, familiar and tuneful, "straight" and hep (hip will come later, no doubt), played with the Band's unquestioned skill and stylistic versatility.

IT WAS A sentimental occasion, of course, and certain gestures in that direction — the inclusion of some of the music played at the founding concert, and a "Big Band" suite which brought back vivid memories of the '40's, for example — were more to be appreciated than others, like the imaginative claim that, "In one week, the band will play more music than the average symphony orchestra will play in an entire year."

But, given the progressive musical leadership we have long admired in director Charles Payne — the band's conductor since 1957 — this was more than a backward look. It was a landmark in the long, colorful, but most

FITTINGLY, there were more soloists than we usually hear in one of the group's outdoor summer events; more than half the band's members contributed in this way. We particularly enjoyed clarinetist Philip Apponi's really virtuosic playing of Bassi's "Rigoletto" Fantasy, and Martha Avkerman's revival of Frank Simon's "Coach Horn Galop," among others.

The heart of the band's all-embracing repertoire is, naturally, marches, and the evening offered three favorites, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," Karl King's "Barnum & Bailey's" and "The Klaxon."

NOT TOO surprisingly, these were the only moments when a 36-piece ensemble seemed not quite large enough. Along with new red, white, and blue uniforms, and revived hopes for a permanent home, should not the band be given also the opportunity to expand? I think so. After all, it has outlasted a dozen mayors, uncountable city councilmen, and who knows how many critics, both musical and unmusical. I say double its membership and triple its budget. Goodness knows, cultural investments are among the least speculative a city, as well as an individual, can make.

MOVIE GUIDE

RATINGS:
G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.

M — Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.

R — Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — Persons under 16 not admitted.

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE — Girl meets girl in a love triangle involving an older woman. An adaptation of Robert Aldrich's play about Lesbianism. (X)

HARD CONTRACT — Cold-blooded hired killer James Coburn warms up when shot down by Cupid in an encounter with Lee Remick. (M)

HOOK, LINE AND SINKER — Jerry Lewis, falsely led to believe he soon will die, clowns it up in South America on a last spree (via credit cards). (G)

MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A 13-year-old Toronto boy runs away from home to spend a year in the wilderness with his pet raccoon. (G)

THE GRADUATE — Young college man meets mature woman with round heels, but leaves her flat for her daughter. (M)



SHIRLEY MacLANE, RAQUEL WELCH AND JO ANN PFLUG

Bikini Dropped From Actress' Credentials

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The shape of feminine things to come will not be as buxom as in naive days of yore when an actress' credentials included her ability to fill a sweater or bikini.

This is the year of the little boy look, or the leggy coil.

Unhappily, most males prefer well-rounded females. Little boys and coils are all right, I suppose, but they will never replace the hour-glass lass.

Fay Dunaway, Mia Farrow, Vanessa Redgrave, Goldie Hawn, Barbara Feldon, Paula Prentiss and Shirley MacLaine are examples of the new look.

ONE HAS reason to give thanks to such vestige of the past-present as Elizabeth Taylor, Kim Novak and Raquel Welch. They are, alas, a dwindling minority.

"I'm glad," said one of the newcomers with the odd name of Jo Ann Pflug — pronounced "Flooong."

Jo Ann is definitely in the leggy coil category as opposed to the little boy group inasmuch as she is 5-foot 9-inches tall and weighs only 129 pounds.

Her legs are long, her figure willowy.

Jo Ann's face is a combination of the best features of Doris Day, Dorothy Malone and Esther Williams.

"I'm so glad the big buxom blondes aren't in vogue anymore," Jo Ann said with feeling. "There's room for us all skinny brunettes now."

MISS PFLUG believes in the natural look. And well she might. Her teeth aren't straight. Her hair is an unexciting brown. Her eyebrows are full and she could win a freckle contest.

Assembled, the overall look is beautiful. But from the face down she will never make the world forget, say, Sophia Loren.

"This natural look is wonderful for actresses," Jo Ann said. "It saves a lot of time; less makeup to put on, fewer hours spent on your hair and skipping the false eyelashes."

"Audiences are like producers today, they are looking for individuality in

women on the screen.

"For a while every girl looked alike with long hair, long lashes, the same kind of makeup and wearing the same fashions. It was getting so you couldn't tell one from the other."

"Now that I'm just being myself I'm getting a lot more work."

Later, this year Jo Ann will be seen in "M.A.S.H.," a comedy from 20th Century-Fox.

Jo Ann clearly is in the new mold. Lovely as she is, American males must keep faith that they haven't broken the old one.

Miller's 'Tropic of Cancer' Being Filmed in Paris Villa

By JOHN VINOCUR

RUEIL-MALMAISON, France (AP) — The first shot is a close-up of a bathroom fixture. The camera dollies in and the water bubbles up.

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FABULOUS
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Playhouse Offers 'Harvey' Whimsy

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

"Harvey" — currently revived at Community Playhouse — remains gently whimsical family fare.

Recounted again, to the accompaniment of gentle audience laughter, is the story of one Elwood P. Dowd, unmarried, 47-year-old bon vivant whose best buddy is an invisible rabbit a foot or so taller than he.

"HARVEY" By Mary Chase Directed by John Williams

Myrtle Mae Simmons — Debby Doli
Elwood P. Dowd — Kathryn O'Neill
Mrs. Elwood — Charlotte Toth
Bunny — Susan Toranzo
Duane — Ambrose Littleghost
Dr. Lyman Sandomir — Darrell Scott
Dr. Will R. Chumley — Edward Smith
Betty Chumley — Vi Coulter
Judge Omar Galtney — Carl Goodwin
E. J. Lipton — Edward Galuska

Friday-Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m. (Thursday benefits, 7:45 p.m.)
through July 5, 5071 E. Anaheim St.

THE QUESTION really asked but never quite answered is: Is Elwood ready for the funny farm?

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Elwood's nearest and dearest, a sister and her frustrated teen-age daughter, are certain he's certifiable. But in the course of getting him put away it's his sis who almost ends up in a straitjacket.

Bud O'Neill is particularly admirable as Elwood; he, after all, must do two roles — the other worldly bachelor and, by casual speech and gesture, the unseen hare. He displays remarkable unselfconsciousness in a dual role that would fizzle away into nothingness with the slightest smirky cuteness.

KATHERYN O'Neill characterizes doubting Thomasina sister with straight-faced dignity. And two young people offer solid jobs-of-work.

Debby Doli, last seen locally as the sophisticated Madame Rosepelle in "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad," does a 360-degree circle to port; tray a naive little charmer. Ambrose Littleghost, as the brash, pushy hospital orderly, is just that — and very funny, too.

On balance, the John Williams-directed cast comes through effectively.

About as sophisticated as the average Disney feature, "Harvey" is recommended to those not in tune with Tennessee Williams and other writes of the past quarter century.

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OPEN NOON

(R) An Unmoral Picture
JAMES COBURN LEE REMICK
"HARD CONTRACT"
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 4:45
(X) (No One Under 18 Yrs.)
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"

OPEN 4:45
(G) A Delightful Family Show
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
Tony Randall Janet Leigh
"HELLO DOWN THERE"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN NOON
(X) (No One Under 18 Yrs.)
"THE VIKEN"
"FASTER PUSSYCAT GO, GO!"

OPEN 1:30
First Time Together at Regular Prices
"FACES"
"ULYSSES"

AFTER 4 P.M.
Steve McQueen
"BULLITT"
James Coburn
"DUFFY"
BOTH IN COLOR

Neighborhood Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY 10-7-7271
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
"Super Argo vs. Diabolus"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey 10-1-2281
12:30 — "My Side of the Mountain"
"HELLO, DOWN THERE"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10 P.M.
"ROMEO & JULIET"
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Kid, Maj. 11 A.M.
3 P.M. — "Hook, Line and Sinker"
"Super Argo vs. Diabolus"
SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific 1-22-2681
"MIDAS RUN"
"HIGH COMMISSIONER"
WARNER 832-7227
"KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
"NIGHT OF FOLLOWING DAY"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 315-4232
"HARD CONTRACT"
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crestshaw 325-2609
5 P.M. — "KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
"NIGHT OF FOLLOWING DAY"
WILMINGTON
GRANADA 834-3477
"Dracula Has Risen From The Grave"
"The Curse of Living Corpses"
Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2646
R. Steiger — "THE SERGEANT"
"THE PRODUCERS"
PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 633-4646
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
"FEW DOLLARS MORE"

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3. "LOVE & THE SINGLE SAILOR"

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LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Carliniwood 531-9580
OPENS 12:45, STARTS 1:15
JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"HARD CONTRACT"
BARBARA PARKINS • COLOR
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
OPENS NOON, STARTS 12:30
DELIGHTFUL ADVENTURES!
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
"HELLO DOWN THERE"
LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON
JERRY LEWIS • COLOR
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
"SUPERARGO vs. DIABOLICUS"
LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49c ALL SEATS 1ST SHOW 1ST TIME!
OPENS 1 P.M.
STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR
"BULLITT"
PLUS—DEAN MARTIN • COLOR
"WRECKING CREW"
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The pictures listed in this box may be considered by some to be unsuitable for children and young people — and require parental discretion:
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Contrary to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific Theatres to see the pictures listed in this box.
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Children Under 12 FREE!
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2 GENERAL AUDIENCE!
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
SHOWS 8:15 & 12 P.M.
TONY RANDALL • JIM BACKUS
"HELLO DOWN THERE"
SHOWS 10:15
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS San Diego Fwy. & Gellert Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN
JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"HARD CONTRACT"
SHOWS 8:15 & 12:30
BARBARA PARKINS • COLOR
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
SHOWS 10:30
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry 424-9931
DRIVE-IN
3 CONSENTING ADULTS AT HOME!
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
SHOWS 8:15 & 12:30
"GENTLE RAIN"
SHOWS 11 P.M.
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Hi-way 39 So. of Garden Grove Fwy. 534-6282
DRIVE-IN
JERRY LEWIS • COLOR
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
SHOWS 8:15 & 11:45
"SUPERARGO vs. DIABOLICUS"
SHOWS 10:15
COMPTON COMPTON Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557
DRIVE-IN
JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"HARD CONTRACT"
SHOWS 8:15 & 12:30
BARBARA PARKINS • COLOR
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
SHOWS 10:30
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
DRIVE-IN
3 CONSENTING ADULTS AT HOME!
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
SHOWS 8:15 & 12:30
"GENTLE RAIN"
SHOWS 11 P.M.
GARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave. at 162nd St. 323-4555
DRIVE-IN
3 CONSENTING ADULTS AT HOME!
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
SHOWS 8:15 & 12:30
"GENTLE RAIN"
SHOWS 11 P.M.
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO Gayley Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
DRIVE-IN
CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR
"Planet of the Apes"
"Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
DRIVE-IN
2 GENERAL AUDIENCE!
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
SHOWS 8:15 & 12 P.M.
TONY RANDALL • JIM BACKUS
"HELLO DOWN THERE"
SHOWS 10:15
LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
DRIVE-IN
JERRY LEWIS • COLOR
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
SHOWS 8:15 & 11:45
"SUPERARGO vs. DIABOLICUS"
SHOWS 10:15
BUENA PARK LINCOLN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
DRIVE-IN
CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR
"Planet of the Apes"
STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR
"SAND PEBBLES"

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By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

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Cast: Myrtle Mae Simmons — Debby Doll, Vera Louise Simmons — Kathryn O'Hall, Elwood P. Dowd — Bud O'Neill, Mrs. Elwood — Charlotte Tain, Ruth K. — Susan Tomes, Donna Wilson — Ambrose Littleghost, Dr. L. — Donaldson, Darrell Scott, Dr. W. R. — Chumley, C. — Edward Smith, Betty Chumley — Vi Coster, Judge Omar — Gaffney — Carl Goodwin, E. J. — Lofgren — Edward Galuska

Friday-Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m. (Thursday benefits, 7:45 p.m.) through July 5, 521 E. Anaheim St.

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SHIRLEY MacLANE, RAQUEL WELCH AND JO ANN PFLUG

Bikini Dropped From Actress' Credentials

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The shape of feminine things to come will not be as buxom as in naive days of yore when an actress' credentials included her ability to fill a sweater or bikini.

This is the year of the little boy look, or the leggy coit.

Unhappily, most males prefer well-rounded females. Little boys and coits are all right, I suppose, but they will never replace the hour-glass lass.

Fay Dunaway, Mia Farrow, Vanessa Redgrave, Goldie Hawn, Barbara Feldon, Paula Prentiss and Shirley MacLaine are examples of the new look.

ONE HAS reason to give thanks to such vestige of the past-present as Elizabeth Taylor, Kim Novak and Raquel Welch. They are, alas, a dwindling minority.

"I'm glad," said one of the newcomers with the odd name of Jo Ann Pflug — pronounced 'Floong'.

Jo Ann is definitely in the leggy coit category as opposed to the little boy group inasmuch as she is 5-foot 9-inches tall and weighs only 129 pounds.

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Later this year Jo Ann will be seen in "M-A-S-I-I," a comedy from 20th Century-Fox.

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BIT PARTS: Ed Nelson, who starred as the doctor in "Peyton Place," signed with 20th Century-Fox for one picture to start this year. Myrna Loy will open a three-month national stock tour of "Janus," beginning in Denver, Colo., June 23. Don Galloway, the young detective in Raymond Burr's "Ironside" television series, will write a segment for one of the shows next season.

Miller's 'Tropic of Cancer' Being Filmed in Paris Villa

By JOHN VINOCUR

RUEIL-MALMAISON, France (AP) — The first shot is a close-up of a bathroom fixture. The camera dollies in and the water bubbles up.

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"HARD CONTRACT"
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 4:45
(X) (No One Under 18 Yrs.)

"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
Marion Brando
"NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 4:45
(G) A Delightful Family Show
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
"HELLO DOWN THERE"
BOTH IN COLOR

ROSSMOOR CENTER
12535 Los Alamitos
596-1649
Free Parking

OPEN 1:30
First Time Together
at Regular Prices
"FACES"
"ULYSSES"
(No One Under 18 Yrs.)

SEAL BEACH
340 Main St.
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AFTER 4 P.M.
Steve McQueen
"BULLITT"
James Coburn
"DUFFY"
BOTH IN COLOR

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. 633-6645
"FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
"FEW DOLLARS MORE"

KATHERYN O'Hall characterizes doubting Thomasina sister with straight-faced dignity. And two young people offer solid jobs-of-work.

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United Artists
TODAY OPEN 12:30
The Story Of Three Consenting Adults

"The Killing of Sister George"

Beryl Reid
Susannah York
Coral Browne

CO-FEATURE
The Night Of The Following Day

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY 10:17-7721
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
"Super Argo vs. Diabolus"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey 10:1-2781
12:30 — "My Side of the Mountain"
"HELLO, DOWN THERE"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10 P.M.
"ROMEO & JULIET"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Kid. Mat. 11 A.M.
3 P.M. — "Hook, Line and Sinker"
"Super Argo vs. Diabolus"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific TE2-2681
"MIDAS RUN"
"HIGH COMMISSIONER"

WARNER 832-7227
"KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
"NIGHT OF FOLLOWING DAY"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"HARD CONTRACT"
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Corona 325-2609
5 P.M. — "KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
"NIGHT OF FOLLOWING DAY"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 834-3477
"Dracula Has Risen From The Grave"
"The Curse of Living Corpse"

Drive-In THEATRES
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FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

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The Pussycat Theatres
Where The Real Action Is

A MILLION DOLLARS WAS TO BE DELIVERED, THE PROBLEM WAS — WHO MADE —
THE PICK-UP
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ADULTS ONLY
PLUS 2nd FEATURE

DONNA & LISA
BIG BRAND-NEW ADULT HIT!

THE ROBINSON FAMILY
THEY COULDN'T WAIT IN THE SUN TO GET DROWNED
LONG BEACH STAR
OCEAN & LUGUST
437-9818 • Cont. 11:45 A.M.

istence since 1934.

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Municipal Band Has 60th Birthday

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Two months into its seventh decade, the Long Beach Municipal Band had a belated 60th birthday celebration this week.

Thursday night in the circular Elks Auditorium on East Willow Street, our 37-member band gave a retrospective concert marking the anniversary of its founding on March 13, 1909. The concert was followed by a formal reception and an informal jam session.

IT WAS A sentimental occasion, of course, and certain gestures in that direction — the inclusion of some of the music played at the founding concert, and a "Big Band" suite which brought back vivid memories of the '40's, for example — were more to be appreciated than others, like the imaginative claim that, "In one week, the band will play more music than the average symphony orchestra will play in an entire year."

But, given the progressive musical leadership we have long admired in director Charles Payne — the band's conductor since 1957 — this was more than a backward look. It was a landmark in the long, colorful, but most

important, continuing, history of this proud and unique musical institution.

The program, with pertinent spoken notes by Don Gill, and pleasant distractions in the form of Miss Welcome winners and losers in bathing costumes from then and now, was the usual blend of music serious and light, familiar and tuneful, "straight" and hep (hip will come later, no doubt), played with the Band's unquestioned skill and stylistic versatility.

FITTINGLY, there were more soloists than we usually hear in one of the group's outdoor summer events; more than half the band's members contributed in this way. We particularly enjoyed clarinetist Philip Apponi's really virtuosic playing of Bassi's "Rigoletto" Fantasy, and Martha Awkerman's revival of Frank Simon's "Coach Horn Gallop," among others.

The heart of the band's all-embracing repertoire is, naturally, marches, and the evening offered three favorites, Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," Karl King's "Barnum & Bailey's" and "The Klaxon."

NOT TOO surprisingly, these were the only moments when a 36-piece ensemble seemed not quite large enough. Along with new red, white, and blue uniforms, and revived hopes for a permanent home, should not the band be given also the opportunity to expand? I think so. After all, it has outlasted a dozen mayors, uncountable city councilmen, and who knows how many critics, both musical and unmusical. I say double its membership and triple its budget. Goodness knows, cultural investments are among the least speculative a city, as well as an individual, can make.

MOVIE GUIDE

RATINGS:

G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.

M — Suggested for mature audiences, adults and young people.

R — Restricted, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — Persons under 16 not admitted.

THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE — Girl meets girl in a love triangle involving an older woman. An adaptation of Robert Aldrich's play about Lesbianism. (X)

HARD CONTRACT — Cold-blooded hired killer James Coburn warms up when shot down by Cupid in an encounter with Lee Remick. (M)

HOOK, LINE AND SINKER — Jerry Lewis, falsely led to believe he soon will die, clowns it up in South America on a last spree (via credit cards). (G)

MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN — A 13-year-old Toronto boy runs away from home to spend a year in the wilderness, with his pet raccoon. (G)

THE GRADUATE — Young college man meets mature woman with round heels, but leaves her flat for her daughter. (M)

BOX OFFICE 12:15
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OPENS 12:45, STARTS 1:15
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"HARD CONTRACT"
BARBARA PARKINS • COLOR
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"

LONG BEACH TOWNE
Atlantic and Santa Ana 422-1221

OPENS NOON, STARTS 12:30
DELIGHTFUL ADVENTURES!
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
"HELLO DOWN THERE"

LONG BEACH STATE
E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721

OPEN NOON
JERRY LEWIS • COLOR
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
"SUPERARGO vs. DIABOLUS"

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PLUS — DEAN MARTIN • COLOR
"WRECKING CREW"

SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS
The pictures listed in this box may be considered by some to be unsuitable for children and young people — and require parental discretion:
"HARD CONTRACT"

Century to advertising beyond our control and appearing elsewhere, young people under 18 (not 16) will not be admitted to Pacific theatres to see the pictures listed in this box.

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PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
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2 GENERAL AUDIENCE!
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
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TONY RANDALL • JIM BACKUS
"HELLO DOWN THERE!"
SHOWN 10:15

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. & Belvoir Blvd. 425-7422

JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"HARD CONTRACT"
SHOWN 8:15 & 12:30
BARBARA PARKINS • COLOR
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
SHOWN 10:30

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry 424-9931

3 CONSENTING ADULTS
AT HOME!
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
SHOWN 8:15 & 12:30
"GENTLE RAIN"
SHOWN 11 P.M.

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hiway 39 So. of Garden Grove Fwy. 534-6282

JERRY LEWIS • COLOR
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
SHOWN 8:15 & 11:45
"SUPERARGO vs. DIABOLUS"
SHOWN 10:15

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557

JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"HARD CONTRACT"
SHOWN 8:15 & 12:30
BARBARA PARKINS • COLOR
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"
SHOWN 10:30

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

3 CONSENTING ADULTS
AT HOME!
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
"GENTLE RAIN"
SHOWN 11 P.M.

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

3 CONSENTING ADULTS
AT HOME!
"THE KILLING OF SISTER GEORGE"
"GENTLE RAIN"
SHOWN 11 P.M.

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 331-3370

CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR
"Planet of the Apes"
"Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481

2 GENERAL AUDIENCE!
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
SHOWN 8:15 & 12 P.M.
TONY RANDALL • JIM BACKUS
"HELLO DOWN THERE!"
SHOWN 10:15

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

JERRY LEWIS • COLOR
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
SHOWN 8:15 & 11:45
"SUPERARGO vs. DIABOLUS"
SHOWN 10:15

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott 521-2223

CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR
"Planet of the Apes"
STEVE MCQUEEN • COLOR
"SAND PEBBLES"

Just Like Sunday Drive for Andretti

By JAMES R. POLK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti grinned through his painful burn blisters like a happy Italian waif and said he never relaxed Friday in his runaway victory in the rich Indianapolis 500-mile race.

"You never have it won until they give you the checkered flag," said the small, smiling Andretti, who brought the first 500 triumph to legendary hardluck owner Andy Granatelli.

Granatelli, who saw his cars roll to a stop within sight of the finish line while leading each of the past two years, said, "I didn't get confident until he was 100 feet from the flag and then I knew he could coast in."

Andretti hit a wall in a fiery crash in practice only nine days ago and still bore the burns across his face.

"It's kind of itchy. But I wasn't going to let anything bother me out there today," he said.

The 5-foot-5 Andretti, who sneaked away to race on road circuits when he was only 13, blazed to victory at a speed of 156.867 miles per hour, a full four mph faster than the record set last year by Bobby Unser.

Andretti finished four miles ahead of runner-up Dan Gurney.

The race, free of injuries, drew a Memorial Day crowd approaching 300,000.

Andretti will get about \$175,000 of a purse expected to top \$750,000.

Granatelli, who has been trying to win the 500 for 23 years and who stirred controversy with his turbine racers the past two years, met Andretti in victory lane with his arms wide open. He beat the beauty queen to plant the first kiss on his driver.

Andretti said he was in trouble twice in the Memorial Day classic — once at the very start when his ra-

diator began boiling, then later when he went into a sideways slide on a backstretch turn while far into the lead with only 125 miles left in the race.

"I got caught napping," Andretti said. But he pulled out of the skid without trouble.

The 29-year-old Andretti, who finished last with engine troubles a year ago, said: "I prayed those last 25 miles. So many things have happened to me here in the past."

Heat gave Andretti his most persistent problem. He charged past pole-sitter A. J. Foyt Jr. to seize the lead on the first turn of the first lap, but had to drop back after 15 miles.

"The water temperature went right up to 225 degrees," Andretti said. "I had to slow to cool it a bit. I figured that was it right there."

There were only four leaders — Andretti, A. J.

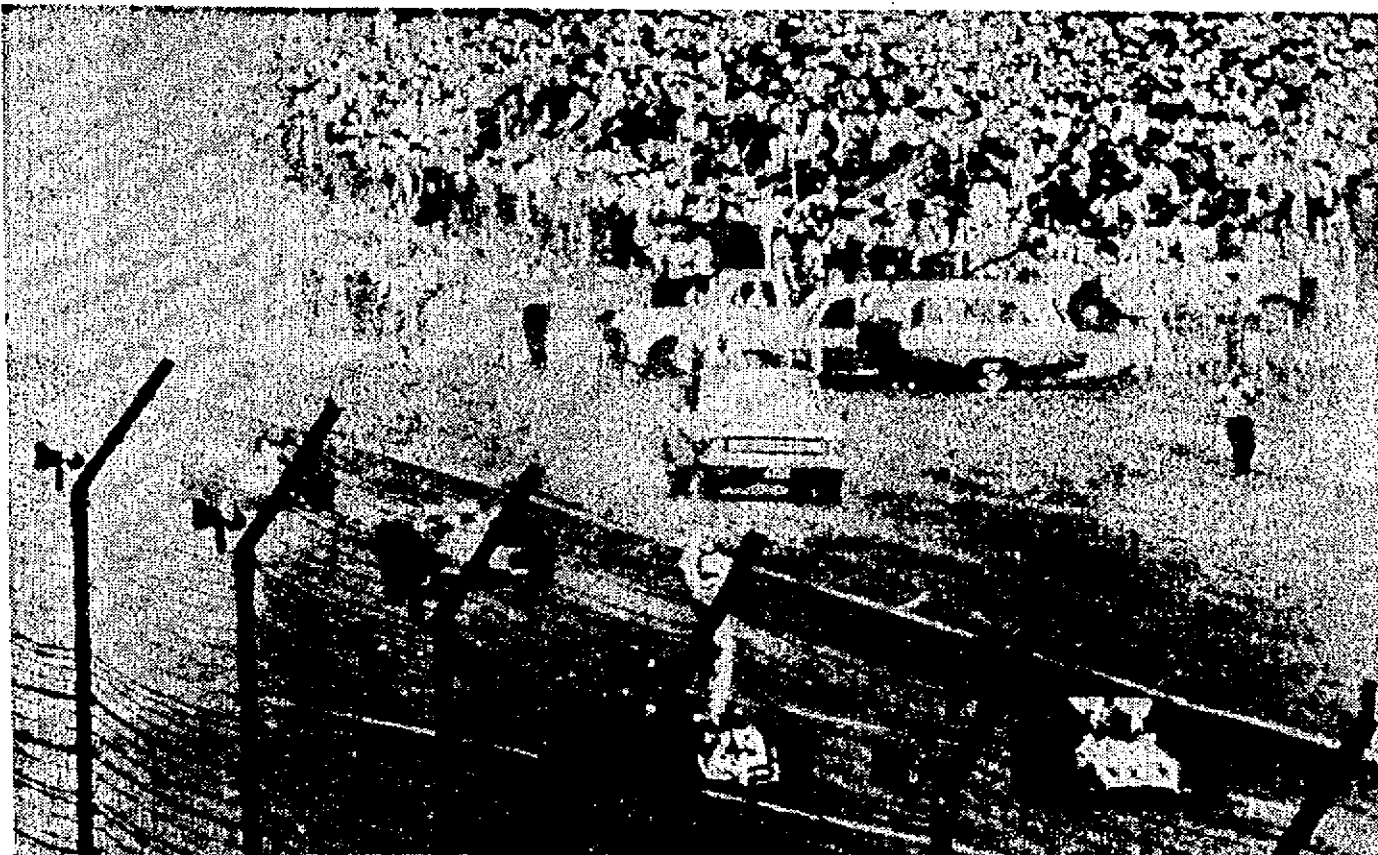
Foyt, Wally Dallenbach and Lloyd Ruby, as Andretti dominated from the halfway point on.

Mario nursed his car through the first 250 miles, staying close to the leaders until one by one they dropped out.

At the halfway mark Ruby, holding a slim lead over Andretti, pulled into the pits and never came out. Andretti said, "When Ruby dropped out I had things pretty easy. It was a great relief."

Andretti became the third European driver to win the 500 in the past five years. He came to the United States when he was 15. Andretti finished third in his rookie race in Indianapolis in 1965 and set speed records in qualifying first the next two years, but was plagued with mechanical trouble until winning Friday.

"This has got to be the greatest thing," he said. "I don't know why. But it is."



SPEEDWAY TRAFFIC DIRECTOR

Arnie Knepper waves arms while standing atop wrecked racer, directing other cars away from danger. He hit retaining wall near head of homestretch. He finished in 21st position.

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—AP Wirephoto

A City in Love: 'Mario, Our Son'

Combined News Services

The cement city of Nazareth, Pa., rejoiced Friday over the Indianapolis 500 victory of Mario Andretti, its adopted son.

"We're proud to say that he's from Nazareth," mayor William H. Agnew said. Andretti came here as a child with his family from Italy.

The mayor dashed off a telegram to Andretti when word of the victory was received. It read: "Dear Mario, the citizens of Nazareth and Borough Council sincerely congratulate you on your victory. May you have many more safe races and continue to add esteem to our fine community."

"Approximately 50 or more," Nazareth residents went to Indianapolis in car pools to watch Andretti win the big one, the mayor said. Interest in his career began when Mario started out, and grew in intensity, the mayor explained.

"He started his racing here in Nazareth at the race track. They have stock cars three nights a week here. He and his brother — this is where they got their start in racing. Right here in Nazareth."

Throughout everything, the mayor said, Andretti remained faithful to this community 70 miles north of Philadelphia.

Dan Gurney finished second in the 500 for the second year in a row, but the veteran driver-builder from Santa Ana, Calif., was glad to get it.

Gurney nursed a sick Ford stock-block engine through the last 55 miles of the race, fighting off a strong challenge from 1968 winner Bobby Unser, who came in third.

"I'm not sure what was wrong," Gurney said after the race.

A tense pit crew gave Gurney the "easy" sign until Unser drew within 12 seconds of his Eagle car with less than 25 miles to go.

Unser, fighting off a challenge from Mel Kenyon for third place, tightened the gap to less than six seconds at the finish.

One of the first to congratulate Gurney was Eagle teammate Denis Hulme of New Zealand, who went out on the 149th lap when the master cylinder operating his hydraulic clutch sprung a leak.

Both drove Gurney-built

Eagle chassis. Hulme's car was powered by a turbo-charged Ford engine.

Unser said, "Considering our troubles, I'm pretty happy."

Unser's crew had to change the right rear tire five times during the race.

"I don't blame it on the poor tires," Unser said. "It was a suspension problem. We've had it all month

and I just couldn't figure it out. I even made a little change in the carburetion tests Wednesday that I thought might fix it, but it sure didn't."

Unser said his two extra pit stops for tire changes could have cost him a victory. It certainly cost second place, since he finished only eight seconds behind Gurney.

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969 SECTION B—Page B-1



MERRY MARIO

Wearing happy smile and wreath of flowers following easy Indianapolis 500 win is Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. Italian-born driver averaged record 156.867 mph.

—AP Wirephoto

HOW THEY FINISHED

1. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 14, Eagle-Ford, 156.867 m.p.h. (record: old land, record 152.82 m.p.h. by Bobby Unser in 1968).
2. Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 14, Eagle-Ford, 152.82 m.p.h.
3. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 1, Lola-Olsen-Hausser, 154.00 m.p.h.
4. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 9, Chevrolet-Olsen-Hausser, 152.14 m.p.h.
5. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., No. 44, No. 29, Morris-Ford, Eagle-Ford.
6. Jim Reeson, New York, No. 92, No. 10, Bobby Jones, Miami, Fla., No. 97, No. 11, Ernie Olsen-Hausser.
7. Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., No. 66, No. 12, Gary Bettenhausen, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 72, Eagle-Olsen-Hausser.
8. A. J. Foyt, Houston, Tex., No. 6, Coy. No. 29, Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., No. 10, Lola-Olsen-Hausser.
9. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 37, Gerhard-Olsen-Hausser.
10. Volsted-Ford.
11. Sammy Swenson, Nashville, Tenn., No. 15, Ernie Olsen-Hausser.
12. Mike Mosley, La Puente, Calif., No. 10, No. 31, Hank Olsen-Hausser.
13. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 43, Eagle-Olsen-Hausser.
14. Bud Tingstad, Indianapolis, No. 13, S-T-Olsen-Hausser.
15. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 10, Lola-Ford.
16. George Siders, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 10, Brock-Olsen-Hausser.
17. Sonny Allen, Sellersburg, Ind., No. 10, Brock-Olsen-Hausser.
18. Wayne Olsen-Hausser.
19. Deeds Hulme, Tauranga, New Zealand, No. 42, Eagle-Olsen-Hausser.
20. Gordon Jollycock, Hashtinos, Mich., No. 17, Gerhard-Olsen-Hausser.
21. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 4, Monopole-Olsen-Hausser.
22. Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., No. 29, Morris-Ford.
23. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 72, Eagle-Olsen-Hausser.
24. Lee Roy Yarborough, Columbia, S.C., No. 10, Bobby Jones, Miami, Fla., No. 97, No. 11, Ernie Olsen-Hausser.
25. Gary Bettenhausen, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 72, Eagle-Olsen-Hausser.
26. Jack Brabham, Sydney, Australia, No. 95, Brabham-Reeco.
27. Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., No. 10, Lola-Olsen-Hausser.
28. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, No. 10, Brock-Olsen-Hausser.
29. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., No. 30, Brock-Olsen-Hausser.
30. Ronnie Bucknum, Le Canons, Calif., No. 43, Eagle-Olsen-Hausser.
31. Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., No. 10, Lola-Ford.
32. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 10, Lola-Ford.
33. Bruce Walker, Downer, Calif., No. 10, Brock-Olsen-Hausser.
34. Gerry Olsen-Hausser.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	31	16	.660	—
Pitts.	23	23	.500	7½
St. Louis	21	24	.467	9
New York	20	23	.465	9
Phil.	18	23	.439	10
Montreal	11	31	.262	17½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	28	15	.651	—
Dodgers	26	18	.591	2½
Cin.	23	19	.548	4½
San Fran.	24	21	.533	5
Houston	24	25	.490	7
San Diego	19	30	.388	12

Friday's Results

Phila. 13, Dodgers 6.
San Diego 3, Montreal 2.
New York 4, San Fran. 3.
Pitt. 9-6, Hous. 3-9.
Chicago 2, Atlanta 0.
Cinci. 4, St. Louis 3.

Games Today

Houston (Roy 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-0).
Atlanta (P. Niekro 7-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-2).
San Francisco (Perry 7-4) at New York (Gentry 3-4).
Cincinnati (Fisher 1-0) at St. Louis (Bras 2-4), night.
San Diego (L. Ricketts 1-3) at Montreal (Luster 1-0), night.
Dodgers (Singer 6-4) at Philadelphia (Jackson 4-4), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	34	14	.708	—
Boston	29	15	.659	3
Detroit	24	18	.571	7
New York	23	25	.479	11
Wash.	23	27	.460	12
Cleve.	11	29	.275	19

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	24	19	.558	—
Oakland	23	20	.535	1
Chicago	19	20	.487	3
Seattle	20	23	.465	4
Kans. City	21	25	.457	4½
Angels	13	29	.310	10½

Friday's Results

Baltimore 3, Angels 1.
Cleve. 9-1, Oakland 2-5.
N. Y. 6-5, aKn. City 2-4.
Wash. 5-3, Chicago 4-8.
Boston 3, Minnesota 2.
Detroit 8, Seattle 5.

Games Today

Cleveland (McDowell 3-6) at Oakland (Jackson 4-4).
Detroit (Sparma 2-1) at Seattle (Pattin 5-2).
Chicago (John 3-2) at Washington (Hammann 2-3).
Minnesota (Womason 2-1) at Boston (Singer 4-0).
Baltimore (Culler 5-4) at Angels. (Burr 1-4), night.
New York (Stoltenberg 8-3) at Kansas City (Orsago 5-1), night.

Kosco's Clouts in Vain, 13-6

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Baseball's two oldest stadiums, Forbes Field in Pittsburgh and Connie Mack Stadium here, will come tumbling down after this season.

Dodger outfielder Andy Kosco is glad he had a chance to play in the historic parks. He particularly enjoyed his first look.

In Andy's first game at Forbes Field he hit two home runs and drove in five runs. It was the same story here Friday night in this city's 60-year-old stadium. Kosco drove in five runs, smashing a double and his eighth home run of the season.

"It would have been nice if the runs would have meant a win for us," said Andy.

Despite Kosco's performance the Dodgers were bombed 13-6 by the Phillies.

Kosco's performance will be overlooked by many in the lopsided win. "I'm not one of those players who stands out,"

DODGER OF DAY

ANDY KOSCO doubled and homered to drive in five Dodger runs in 13-6 loss to Philadelphia.

says the 27-year-old Kosco. Maybe not, but he's been an outstanding player for the Dodgers.

Kosco's five RBI against the Pirates and Phillies is not his season high. In his first game at Dodger Stadium Kosco drove in six runs with a double and grand-slam to tie a club record.

Kosco's three big production nights amount to 16 runs batted in. "That's

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Controversy, Rallies Spice L. B. City Golf

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A sensational comeback by Mike Fedderly, the survival of a "beaten" Bill McCormick, and a sizzling controversy started by Lew Gifford spiced the city golf championships Friday at Skylinks.

It was a dark, dreary day perfectly tailored for a disaster, and that is exactly what struck Steve Cook, who lost a big lead to Fedderly. Willard Bryan, whose putter failed him when he had McCormick on the ropes; and Gifford, who quit when a rules interpretation went against him.

When 10 hours of shot-making and 60 minutes of heated words finally subsided, Fedderly and McCormick, the favorites, emerged to play in one half of today's semifinals (1 p.m.) and Elder and 42-year-old Ed Donahue were in the other.

Fedderly, who blitzed John McMonagall in the morning round, 7-6, never had a chance against Cook, or so it seemed when the pair headed down the 14th fairway ... but he wound up a winner on the 21st hole.

Cook, who won the city title two years ago, was knocking the stick down and putting well when it counted. His lead was four and there were only five holes to play.

Then Fedderly made his move, the same kind that had toppled Dick Mortensen last weekend. First the 31-year-old interior designer birdied the 14th from 8 feet, then won the 15th with a par.

Cook, a bold competitor, earned a half on No. 16, and that meant Fedderly probably would have to birdie the final two holes to get even. He did.

On the par-5 17th, he cashed in a 5-footer, and on the 321-yard 18th rolled in a 7½-footer.

Cook saved a par on the first extra hole, then both men sank short putts for pars on No. 2. Fedderly ended the marathon on

the next hole when he put an 8-iron 15 feet past the cup and rolled it in. A par might have been ample since Cook's fourth shot was 9 feet past the hole.

"I finally made some putts," said Fedderly, who was almost too exhausted to be cheerful. "I just kept plugging away, but going up 14 I thought I was a gonner."

Cook won the second, third and fourth holes and only once did his lead shrink to two. He quickly made it four, however, by making pars on the tough 11 and 12th holes.

McCormick, like Fedderly, trailed most of the way. He had five consecutive bogies from No. 8 through the 12th hole and was down three to the 46-year-old Bryan, a former SoCal publicx champion.

McCormick started gaining ground on the 14th, but unlike Fedderly's rally, it was more that Bryan played giveaway than McCormick charged back. Pars won four of the last five holes.

The turning point, according to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Rowing — Western Open Championships, Marine Stadium, 8:30 a.m.

Track — Junior SPAAU Championships, Cal State Long Beach, 12:30 p.m. field events, 2 p.m. races.

Golf — City championships, Skylinks, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 1:15 p.m.

Legion Baseball — Lakewood vs. Samuel

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Detroit vs. Seattle, KNBC (4), noon.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 4:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Padres vs. Montreal KOGO, 5 p.m.

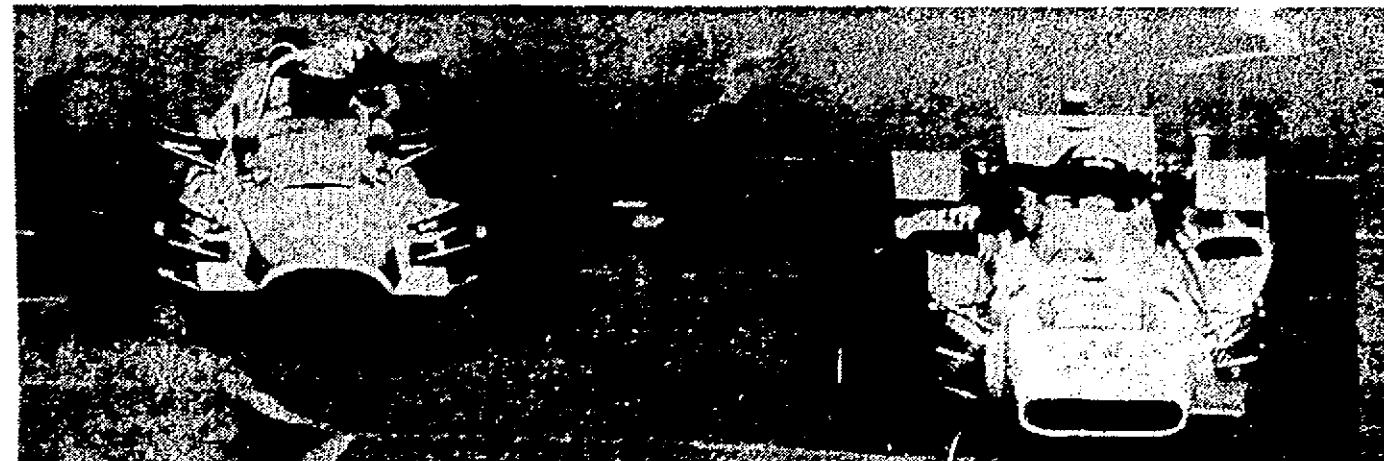
SPORTS CALENDAR

Thomas, Houghton Park, 1:30 p.m.; Rockets vs. San Pedro, Peck Park, 1:30 p.m.; Wilmington vs. Peterson Post at Blair Field, 2 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.



Mario Andretti (Right) Goes Low in First Turn to Take Lead Away From Hard-Luck Lloyd Ruby on 86th Lap.

Just Like Sunday Drive for Andretti

By JAMES R. POLK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti grinned through his painful burn blisters like a happy Italian waif and said he never relaxed Friday in his runaway victory in the rich Indianapolis 500-mile race.

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Andretti said he was in trouble twice in the Memorial Day classic — once at the very start when his radiator began boiling, then later when he went into a sideways slide on a backstretch turn while far into the lead with only 125 miles left in the race.

"I got caught napping," Andretti said. But he pulled out of the skid without trouble.

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Andretti became the third European driver to win the 500 in the past five years. He came to the United States when he was 15. Andretti finished third in his rookie race in Indianapolis in 1965 and set speed records in qualifying first the next two years, but was plagued with mechanical trouble until winning Friday.

"This has got to be the greatest thing," he said. "I don't know why. But it is."



SPEEDWAY TRAFFIC DIRECTOR

Arnie Knepper waves arms while standing atop wrecked racer, directing other cars away from danger. He hit retaining

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—AP Wirephoto

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Unser said, "Considering our troubles, I'm pretty happy."

Unser's crew had to change the right rear tire five times during the race.

"I don't blame it on the poor tires," Unser said. "It was a suspension problem. We've had it all month

and I just couldn't figure it out. I even made a little change in the carburetion tests Wednesday that I thought might fix it, but it sure didn't."

Unser said his two extra pit stops for tire changes could have cost him a victory. It certainly cost second place, since he finished only eight seconds behind Gurney.

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969 SECTION B—Page B-1

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	31	16	.660	—
Pitts.	23	23	.500	7½
St. Louis	21	24	.467	9
New York	20	23	.465	9
Phil.	18	23	.439	10
Montreal	11	31	.262	17½

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	28	15	.651	—
Dodgers	26	18	.591	2½
Cin.	23	19	.548	4½
San Fran.	24	21	.533	5
Houston	24	25	.490	7
San Diego	19	30	.388	12

Friday's Results
Phila. 13, Dodgers 6.
San Diego 3, Montreal 2.
New York 4, San Fran. 3.
Pitt. 9-6, Hous. 3-9.
Chicago 2, Atlanta 0.
Cinci. 4, St. Louis 3.

Games Today
Houston (Ray 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-5).
Atlanta (P. Niekro 7-3) at Chicago (Jenkins 5-0).
San Francisco (Perry 7-4) at New York (McNry 3-4).
Cincinnati (Fulmer 7-0) at St. Louis (Briles 2-4), night.
San Diego (J. Niekro 1-3) at Montreal (Lester 1-3), night.
Dodgers (Singer 6-4) at Philadelphia (Jackson 4-4), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Balt.	34	14	.708	—
Boston	29	15	.659	3
Detroit	24	18	.571	7
New York	23	25	.479	11
Wash.	23	27	.460	12
Cleve.	11	29	.275	19

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minn.	24	19	.558	—
Oakland	23	20	.535	1
Chicago	19	20	.487	3
Seattle	20	23	.465	4
Kans. City	21	25	.457	4½
Angels	13	29	.310	10½

Friday's Results
Baltimore 3, Angels 1.
Cleve. 9-1, Oakland 2-5.
N. Y. 6-5, aKn. City 2-4.
Wash. 5-5, Chicago 4-8.
Boston 3, Minnesota 2.
Detroit 8, Seattle 5.

Games Today
Cleveland (McDowell 3-5) at Oakland (Dobson 4-4).
Detroit (Sparma 2-1) at Seattle (Pellin 5-2).
Chicago (John 3-2) at Washington (Herman 2-3).
Minnesota (Woodson 2-1) at Boston (Siebert 4-4).
Baltimore (Cuellar 5-4) at Angels. (Bumel 1-4), night.
New York (Stallone 8-3) at Kansas City (Draco 3-2), night.

Controversy, Rallies Spice L. B. City Golf

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A sensational comeback by Mike Fedderly, the survival of a "beaten" Bill McCormick, and a sizzling controversy started by Lew Gifford spiced the city golf championships Friday at Skylinks.

It was a dark, dreary day perfectly tailored for a disaster, and that is exactly what struck Steve Cook, who lost a big lead to Fedderly. Willard Bryan, whose putter failed him when he had McCormick on the ropes; and Gifford, who quit when a rules interpretation went against him.

When 10 hours of shot-making and 60 minutes of heated words finally subsided, Fedderly and McCormick, the favorites, emerged to play in one half of today's semifinals (1 p.m.) and Elder and 42-year-old Ed Donahue were in the other.

Fedderly, who blitzed John McMonegal in the morning round, 7-6, never had a chance against Cook, or so it seemed when the pair headed down the 14th fairway . . . but he wound up a winner on the 21st hole.

Cook, who won the city title two years ago, was knocking the stick down and putting well when it counted. His lead was four and there were only five holes to play.

Then Fedderly made his move, the same kind that had toppled Dick Mortensen last weekend. First the 31-year-old interior designer birdied the 14th from 8 feet, then won the 15th with a par.

Cook, a bold competitor, earned a half on No. 16, and that meant Fedderly probably would have to birdie the final two holes to get even. He did.

On the par-5 17th, he cashed in a 5-footer, and on the 321-yard 18th rolled in a 7½-footer.

Cook saved a par on the first extra hole, then both men sank short putts for pars on No. 2. Fedderly ended the marathon on

the next hole when he put an 8-iron 15 feet past the cup and rolled it in. A par might have been ample since Cook's fourth shot was 9 feet past the hole.

"I finally made some putts," said Fedderly, who was almost too exhausted to be cheerful. "I just kept plugging away, but going up 14 I thought I was a gunner."

Cook won the second, third and fourth holes and only once did his lead shrink to two. He quickly made it four, however, by making pars on the tough 11 and 12th holes.

McCormick, like Fedderly, trailed most of the way. He had five consecutive bogies from No. 8 through the 12th hole and was down three to the 46-year-old Bryan, a former SoCal publicx champion.

McCormick started gaining ground on the 14th, but unlike Fedderly's rally, it was more that Bryan played giveaway than McCormick charged back. Pars won four of the last five holes.

The turning point, ac-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Detroit vs. Seattle.
KNBC (4), noon.

RADIO
Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 4:30 p.m.
Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 8 p.m.
Padres vs. Montreal KOGO, 5 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing — Western Open Championships, Marine Stadium, 8:30 a.m.

Track — Junior SPAAU Championships, Cal State Long Beach, 12:30 p.m. field events, 2 p.m. races.

Golf — City championships, Skylinks, 1 p.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 1:15 p.m.

Legion Baseball — Lakewood vs. Samuel

Thomas, Houghton Park, 1:30 p.m.; Rockets vs. San Pedro, Peck Park, 1:30 p.m.; Wilmington vs. Peterson Post at Blair Field, 2 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Kosco's Clouts in Vain, 13-6

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Baseball's two oldest stadiums, Forbes Field in Pittsburgh and Connie Mack Stadium here, will come tumbling down after this season.

Dodger outfielder Andy Kosco is glad he had a chance to play in the historic parks. He particularly enjoyed his first look.

In Andy's first game at Forbes Field he hit two home runs and drove in five runs. It was the same story here Friday night in this city's 60-year-old stadium. Kosco drove in five runs, smashing a double and his eighth home run of the season.

"It would have been nice if the runs would have meant a win for us," said Andy.

Despite Kosco's performance the Dodgers were bombed 13-6 by the Phillies.

Kosco's performance will be overlooked by many in the lopsided win. "I'm not one of those players who stands out,"

DODGER OF DAY

ANDY KOSCO doubled and homered to drive in five Dodger runs in 13-6 loss to Philadelphia.

says the 27-year-old Kosco. Maybe not, but he's been an outstanding player for the Dodgers.

Kosco's five RBI against the Pirates and Phillies is not his season high. In his first game at Dodger Stadium Kosco drove in six runs with a double and grand-slam to tie a club record.

Kosco's three big production nights amount to 16 runs batted in. "That's

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



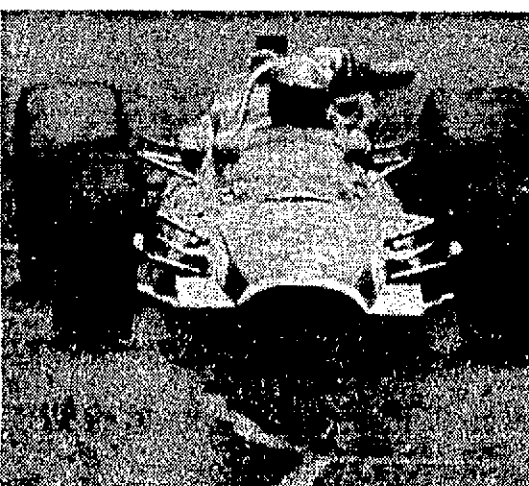
MERRY MARIO

Wearing happy smile and wreath of flowers following easy Indianapolis 500 win is Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa. Italian-born driver averaged record 156.867 mph.

—AP Wirephoto

HOW THEY FINISHED

1. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., No. 14, Eagle-Ford, 156.867 m.p.h. (record) old land, No. 42, Eagle-Offenhauser.
2. Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., No. 19, Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., No. 12, Gerhardt-Offenhauser.
3. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 14, Lola-Offenhauser, 154.0% m.p.h.
4. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 9, Gerhardt-Offenhauser, 152.1% m.p.h.
5. Jim McMillen, Denver, Colo., No. 10, Vollstedt-Ford.
6. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 57, Gerhardt-Offenhauser.
7. Jim McMillen, Denver, Colo., No. 10, Vollstedt-Ford.
8. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 14, Lola-Offenhauser, 154.0% m.p.h.
9. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., No. 9, Gerhardt-Offenhauser, 152.1% m.p.h.
10. Jim McMillen, Denver, Colo., No. 10, Vollstedt-Ford.
11. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 57, Gerhardt-Offenhauser.
12. Sammy Sessions, Nashville, Tenn., No. 35, Eagle-Offenhauser.
13. Mike Mosley, La Puente, Calif., No. 10, Hawk-Offenhauser.
14. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 4, Eagle-Offenhauser.
15. Bud Tingstad, Indianapolis, No. 15, STP-Offenhauser.
16. George Sailer, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 92, Shrike-Offenhauser.
17. Sonny Atlas, Sellersburg, Ind., No. 16, Gerhardt-Offenhauser.
18. Dennis Hulme, Tauranga, New Zealand, No. 42, Eagle-Offenhauser.
19. Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., No. 12, Gerhardt-Offenhauser.
20. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., No. 4, Monrose-Offenhauser.
21. Arnie Knepper, Belleville, Ill., No. 29, Morris-Ford.
22. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 22, Eagle-Offenhauser.
23. Lee Roy Yarborough, Columbia, S.C., No. 8, Eagle-Ford.
24. Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., No. 22, Eagle-Offenhauser.
25. Lee Roy Yarborough, Columbia, S.C., No. 8, Eagle-Ford.
26. Jack Graham, Sydney, Australia, No. 56, Brabham-Ranco.
27. Jim Williams, Grandview, Mo., No. 4, Eagle-Ford.
28. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., No. 8, Gerhardt-Offenhauser.
29. George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., No. 42, Cleveland-Ford.
30. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Texas, No. 38, Eagle-Offenhauser.
31. Mike Mosley, La Puente, Calif., No. 10, Hawk-Offenhauser.
32. Ronnie Bucknum, La Canada, Calif., No. 49, Eagle-Offenhauser.
33. Art Pollard, Midland, Ore., No. 40, Lola-Ford.
34. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., No. 15, STP-Offenhauser.
35. Shrike-Offenhauser.
36. Bruce Valkus, Danvers, Calif., No. 118, MC4202 May 30.



Mario Andretti (Right) Goes Low in First Turn to Take Lead Away From Hard-Luck Lloyd Ruby on 86th Lap.

Mets Rally on Gaspar's First Homer, 4-3

Pirates, Houston Split Pair

HOUSTON		PITTSBURGH	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h
Bleary 1b	3 1 1 0	MAIou c	5 1 3
Morgan 2b	3 1 0 0	RDavis d	5 0 0
Ward 3b	1 1 1 0	WHeiser c	4 2 2
NMiller rf	4 0 0 0	Stargiel lf	5 1 2
Menke ss	4 0 2 2	Martinez lf	3 0 0
Rader 3a	2 0 0 0	Clemente lf	4 2 2
Edwards lf	4 0 1 0	Scanzulini c	5 0 1
Johnson 3b	1 0 0 0	WHeiser c	4 0 0
LeMayer p	1 0 0 0	AOiler 1b	4 0 2
Gulian p	1 0 0 0	MAzrostki 2b	3 1 3
Womack p	0 0 0 0	Bunning p	4 1 0
Geiger c	0 0 0 0		
Worsham c	0 0 0 0		

Total	30	3	5	2	Total	39	9	17
Houston		1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pittsburgh		2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Leader DP								
Pittsburgh 1-LOB								
9-2B-Habner, Biefary, M.Akou								
Mazeroski, A.Oliver, JB-Clemente, SF								
Hiebner								
Lemaster (L-3-6)	IP	3	1	3	H	R	E	R
Gulutz		3	2	1	1	1	1	1
Wolack		2	3	2	1	1	1	1
Coombs		1	4	3	3	0	0	0
Bunning (W/5-4)								
Balk-Bunning, T-2-41.								

HOUSTON		PITTSBURGH	
Briary lb	5	Malou d	3
Aldoran 2b	3	Alley ss	3
Wynn cf	3	Hebner 3b	3
Waffler cf	5	Ginger d	22
Ames ss	3	ACoyler lb	5
Racer 2b	5	Claytor rf	5
Jalou lf	4	Radwin rf	5
Geiser lf	4	Mazroski 2b	4
Edwards c	0	JMay c	0
Wynn p	0	Jacco p	0
Blasque p	0	DalCanin p	1
Billingsham p	1	Hirstenson p	0
Galay on	1	Marone p	0

Total	409159	Total	3761
Houston	212	1	0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0
Dallas-DP-Houston	1	1	0
LOS Houston-LO Pittsburgh	8	2	1
Mexico, N.Miller, J.P.A., Rader,	3	1	0
Edwards, DalConan, HR-Griffin	1	0	0
Morgan (6)			
	IP	H	R
Griffin	213	10	1
Blaingale	11	2	1
Billingsham (W42)	413	3	1
Gladding	1	0	0
	3	0	0
DalConan	313	4	2
Marlenstein (L21)	313	6	3
Melone	1	0	0
Gladding	1	0	0
(Miguel) Leopold A-B, L.			

Nitehawks Finish Fourth in Memorial Day Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO		NEW YORK	
ab	h	ab	h
Mason 3b	3 1 0 0	Harrelson ss	4 0 0
Hunt 2b	3 0 1 0	Gaspard rf	4 1 1
Mays cf	4 0 1 0	Agon cf	3 1 1
McCovey 1b	3 1 0 0	Flones 1b	3 1 0
Hart lf	3 1 0 0	Swoboda lf	4 1 2
Leifersdson	1 0 0 0	Swain 3b	2 0 0
Bonds rf	4 0 0 0	Shanisky ph	0 0 0
Barton c	3 0 0 0	Dyer ph	1 0 1
Lenier ss	3 1 1 0	RTaylor p	0 0 0
McComick	2 0 0 0	Grole c	4 0 0
Linty p	0 0 0 0	Wels 2b	2 0 0
Gibson p	0 0 0 0	Seaver p	2 0 0
		Oils ph	1 0 0
		Garrett 3b	0 0 0

Total	29	33	7	Total	30	46
San Francisco	0	1	1	0	1	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1
LOB-San Francisco	1	1	0	1	1	0
HR-McCovey (14), Swoboda (3), Gaspard (1), S-McCormick, Hurl. SF-McCovey						
IP	4	1	0	4	1	0
McCortick	2	3	3	3	3	3
Linzey (1-2-2)	0	2	1	2	1	0
Gibbon	1	3	1	0	0	0
Seaver (W-3)	4	4	3	3	3	1
R.Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	0

FIRST MEETING OF LEADERS

Bill Hands Braves Shutout Loss

Carroll's HR Big Sproe Beats Gibson by Knoop Three HRs

CHICAGO		SECOND GAME		WASHINGTON	
	abt hbl				abt
Williams rf	6 2 4 0	Unser c			4 1
Adair lf	5 0 1 1	Flood rf			4 1
Day lf	1 2 0 0	Howard c			5 0
Bradford rf	1 0 0 0	Easten lb			4 0
Ward lb	3 1 1 1	McKinnin 3b			4 0
McGee 1b	1 0 0 0	Brunk 2b			3 1
Mellon 3b	4 0 0 0				1 0



NG OF LEADERS

★ ATLANTA ★		★ CHICAGO ★	
A-Flou c	ab	Kessler	ss
A-Flou 2h	4	Reichert	ss
H-Ahren rf	4	Williams	3
Cepeda 2b	4	Sandoz	3
Bayer 3b	4	Fluke	1
R-Jackson ss	0	Waltz	1
Diefel c	0	Hickson rf	0
Wright 3b	0	Waltz	0
Lim lf	0	Yorxa c	0
Reed p	0	Haidis p	2
Wright 3b	0		2
Brilton p	0		
Carly 2b	0		
Raymond p	0		
Total	31 0 5 0	Total	30 2 4 0

Atlanta 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 X

E-Millian, Reed, DP-Atlanta
Chicago 1, LOB-Atlanta 4, Chicago
2B-H.Aaron, W.Smith, B.William
Millan, SB-Beckert, 5-Funds.

	IP	H	R	E	B	B
Reed (L,53)	6	1	3	4	2	1
Sloat	1	3	0	0	2	0
Britton	1	3	0	0	0	0
Raymond	1	3	0	0	0	0
Raymond (W,4.5)	9	5	0	0	0	0
HBP by Raymond						
Raymond 2, T-2:16, A-0:07.3.						

Expos Drop 14th in Row

an 8-5 victory over the Seattle Pilots.

DETROIT				SEATTLE					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Stanley ss	4	1	0	0	Harper 2b	5	0	0	0
MAuliffe 2b	4	1	0	0	Stinson cf	5	0	0	0
Kaline rf	5	2	2	2	Whitaker ph	0	0	0	0
Cash 1b	5	2	2	2	Seou p	0	0	0	0

INDIANS WIN OPENER

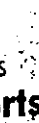
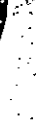
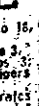
Oakland Homers Pace 5-1 Victory

[illegible]

Homers Down Messersmith

Yanks Snub Royal Hosts, Win Twice

Rank	Artist	Weeks on Chart	Peak Position	Label
1	Kelly Rowland	1	1	Atlantic
2	Destiny Fier	1	2	Atlantic
3	Destiny Fier	1	3	Atlantic
4	Destiny Fier	1	4	Atlantic
5	Destiny Fier	1	5	Atlantic
6	Destiny Fier	1	6	Atlantic
7	Destiny Fier	1	7	Atlantic
8	Destiny Fier	1	8	Atlantic
9	Destiny Fier	1	9	Atlantic
10	Destiny Fier	1	10	Atlantic
11	Destiny Fier	1	11	Atlantic
12	Destiny Fier	1	12	Atlantic
13	Destiny Fier	1	13	Atlantic
14	Destiny Fier	1	14	Atlantic
15	Destiny Fier	1	15	Atlantic
16	Destiny Fier	1	16	Atlantic
17	Destiny Fier	1	17	Atlantic
18	Destiny Fier	1	18	Atlantic
19	Destiny Fier	1	19	Atlantic
20	Destiny Fier	1	20	Atlantic



Dee Ann Andretti: Could Only Watch...And Wait

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — For three hours and 13 minutes Mrs. Mario Andretti sat very still in Section R, Row 2y, Seat 5 directly above the finish line at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

She didn't say very much as she gripped the green rail below her seat and nibbled the wax off

'WANTED THIS FOR SO LONG'

her soft drink cup while her husband was winning the Indianapolis 500, a race he has managed to finish only once in his four other starts.

When the black and white checkered flag came down and the 200 laps were over for Mario and his cherry red STP Hawk-Ford, Dee Ann Andretti said, "I think

I'm going to faint." Instead, she fell into the arms of a friend and the tears spilled from her brown eyes for the second time in two days.

"Mario hollered at me last night and I cried," she said. "It wasn't over anything important. It was just the tension."

Then, this cuddly, girlish 27-year-old who, for the past seven years, has shared her husband's disappointments and dreams in the reckless world of auto racing, ran the quarter of a mile from her seat above his pit stop to victory lane to be with him at the pinnacle of his success.

She forgot for a minute that she is 7½ months pregnant with her third child as she pushed herself through the crowd in the boiling sun.

After the speeches, the presen-

tation and a spin around the 2½-mile asphalt oval in the pace car, Dee Ann followed her husband to the interview room. A girl who has always preferred the back-ground to the limelight, she found a seat in the corner rather than on the platform. She placed Mario's winning garland of red, white and blue carnations and an orchid wreath beside her.

"This is something we've wanted for so long," she said. "I always thought this might be our year, but then, in the back of my mind, I was always afraid something might happen."

"I don't feel a thing yet, though. I think we're both still in shock."

"The only time I was really worried was when the pit crew put up the clutch sign," said this

girl who places her faith in a man, not a car.

Mario's clutch problems came in the 52nd lap when he was running third.

By the 184th lap, Dee Ann could tell Mario was easing off as his crew had instructed him because of his comfortable lead.

"I can tell because he's taking so long. Waiting for the race to finish is always the hardest part for me because I'm counting the seconds."

"I used to be able to relax more. When Mario was running in midjet races I used to fall asleep in the car in the infield. It made the time go by faster. As I've gotten older, I've become a lot more nervous."

For the Andrettis Friday was a new beginning. Dee Ann was be-

sieged for autographs and glad-handed by people she's never seen. But success isn't likely to spoil her.

"You can tell I haven't done this much before because it takes

CHAMPAGNE WAS READY

me so long," she said as she carefully signed a program.

Then she headed for the Andy Granatelli garage to meet her husband, who was carried in on the shoulders of his crew, and then back to their trailer home near the track. She just happened to have three bottles of champagne in the ice box.



DEE ANN ANDRETTI

Andretti's Secret: 'Go No Harder Than You Have to'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Mario Andretti, the new kewpie doll sized Indianapolis 500 golden boy, claims there are two secrets to winning this thing.

One he'll tell you gladly, but it's no dice on the other.

"You have to remember I got to race some more,"

laughs the soft-talking 29-year-old little race driver who originally learned his craft in Trieste, and then came here and settled in Nazareth, Pa.

Okay then, Mario, what's the big secret?

"Go no harder than you absolutely have to," Andretti answers. "That's exactly what I did and it

worked perfectly. I'd have to say this was the most planned race I've ever driven. I didn't get carried away by my emotions. Like when I began overheating. I just dropped back until I cooled off, that's all."

Andretti, who finished dead last in last year's 500, never has had much

luck here at Indianapolis. He finished third as a rookie in 1965 but never was able to finish the race thereafter, completing only two laps before being forced out with mechanical trouble a year ago.

His hard luck looked as if it was holding this trip.

He smashed up one of Andy Granatelli's cars, which goes somewhere around \$50,000, on May 21 during practice and nearly went up in smoke himself.

Mario emerged from the flaming crack-up with ugly red burns all over his face, burns that were still visible after his victory Friday, and he dropped a casual remark that he "found something out that took me out of the woods" between the time of his mishap and the time of the race.

"That's his other secret. 'I can't tell that one,'" he said.

One of the more memorable sights for the 300,000 racing fanatics who make a Roman Holiday out of the whole business here every year was the tableau of the almost fragile looking little Mario having to abandon his car and walk back to the pits two years ago.

Foyt won the 500 for the third time that year. He led for 67 laps in this one but had to spend 23 minutes in the pits because of trouble with his intake manifold and that really finished him.

The long stop didn't make Andretti feel too badly, either.

"When the fiercest competitor goes out you always feel something," Mario explained. "It's a selfish feeling but that's how it is."

Foyt finished eighth this time and all the glory went to Andretti, whose chief claim until Friday was that he had been the United States Auto Club champion in 1965. That's quite a distinction, but it didn't impress too many people.

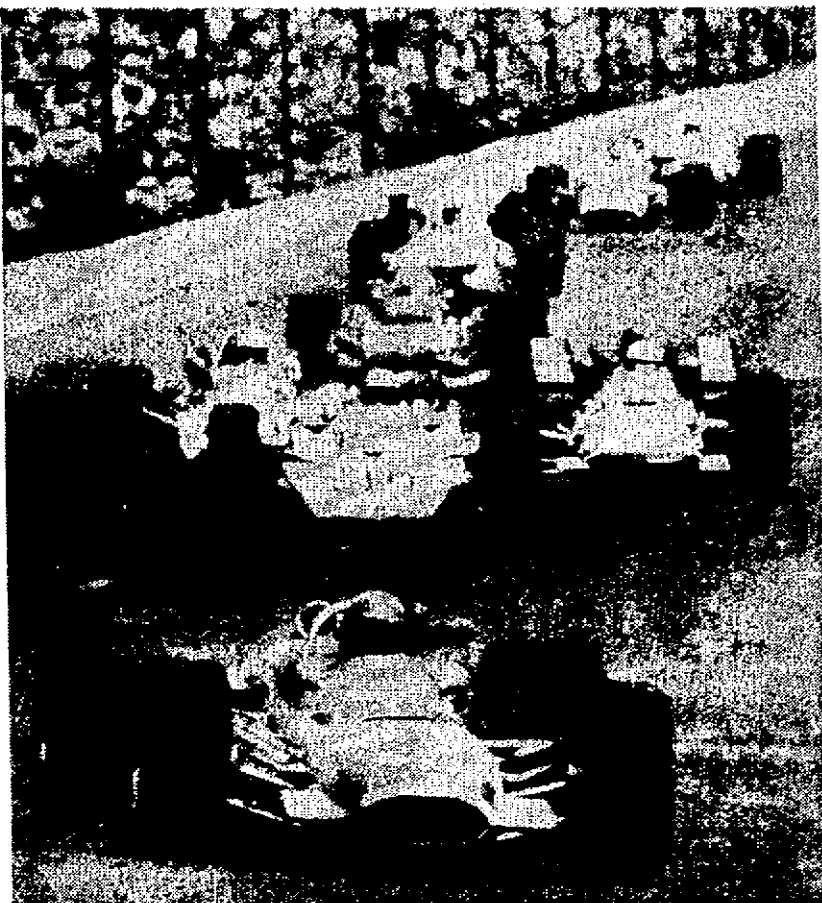
"I remember being on the Joey Bishop Show," Mario said, "and I thought they'd mention something about me being the USAC champion, but all they said was 'here comes the Indianapolis rookie of the year.' That kind of floored me."



INDY 500 REGULARS ENTRENCHED
Veteran viewers at Indianapolis knew they had to arrive early to command good seat for Indy

500. These observers were among thousands that arrived hours before race began Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

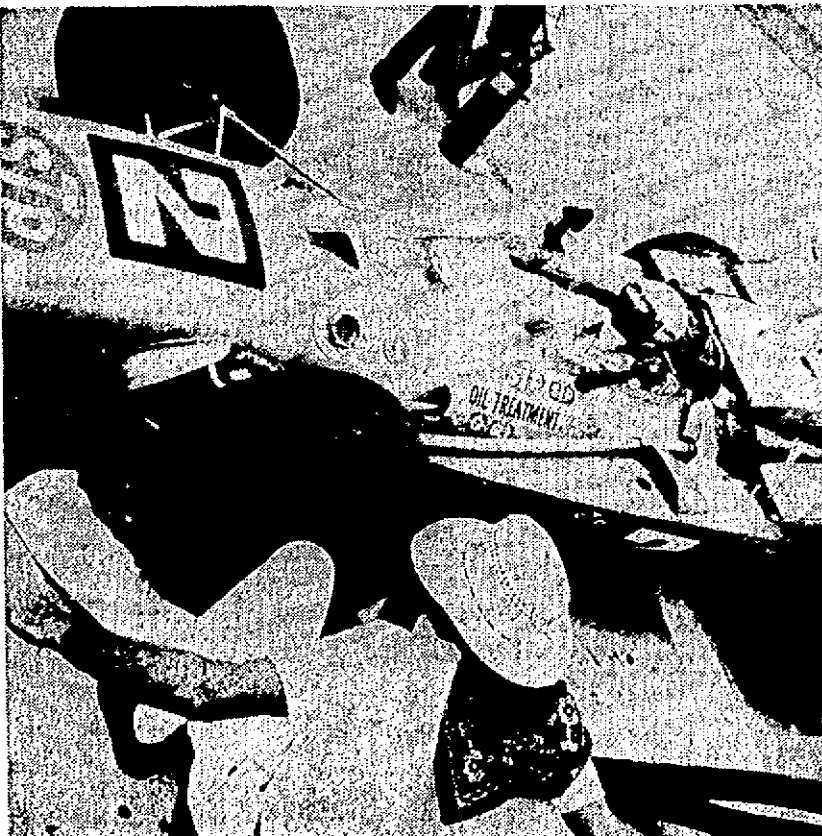


FOLLOW THAT CAR

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—AP Wirephoto

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CHIEF MECHANIC Clint Brawner falls as he is bumped by wheel of Mario Andretti's racer pulling out of pit area. Brawner was not seriously injured.

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Belmont Savings — 701 610 1-5 12 2
Lemon, Salg, 2-0 600 6-3 1 3
Johnson Sawdust — 209 300 6-3 1 3
Lander (3), Houston (3), Krid (3) and Stevens, Walter (4), Helren (7).
Mel Burns — 401 400-9 5 2
Mary Star — 400 201-3 1 4
Wonderchek, Murray (1) and Kirkby: Lerata, Nuno (3), Ashby.

AMA Motorcycles

At Ascol Park
15-lap main event — Slippy Seabourne (Lawndale), Sammy Tenner (Long Beach), Lloyd Houchins (Arcadia), 3:59.82.
10-lap amateur main — Terry Donahue (Gardena), Sam Hill (S. Diego), Bob Fulton (Hacienda Heights) 2:57.04.
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Roller Games

At L.B. Arena
Los Angeles: 7-lb. 73, New York Bombers 73, Match race—Danny Riley (LA) def. Ronnie Bates (NY), high scorer — Lir Hernandez (LA) 19, Terry Lynch (LA) 13; Greg Robinson 17 (LA).

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At Hamilton Blvd. No. 1—7:30, Post Office vs. Baranell Bombers; 8:45, Boulevard Wildcats vs. Raymond Pitts; 9:00, 2-7:30, Pedro Strikers vs. S.O.D.; 8:45, Big Dealers vs. The Weak Kneels; 9:30, Fox & Rustling vs. Aushlich; 8:45, G.A.F. Corp. vs. Lonnie's Sporting Goods; 9:30, University Sprint vs. White Grocery; 8:45, Orange Mts. Co. vs. Vieber Metals.

Friday's Fights

MELKHEIM, Germany — Ruediger Schmucke, West Germany KO'd Benito Michelon, Italy (3), Light Heavyweights.
MAGBID — Jose Lopez, Madrid KO'd Vicente Pino, Venezuela (4), Light weights.

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VS.
ORIOLES



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Dee Ann Andretti: Could Only Watch...And Wait

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — For three hours and 13 minutes Mrs. Mario Andretti sat very still in Section R, Row 2y, Seat 5 directly above the finish line at the Indianapolis Motor speedway.

She didn't say very much as she gripped the green rail below her seat and nibbled the wax off

'WANTED THIS FOR SO LONG'

her soft drink cup while her husband was winning the Indianapolis 500, a race he has managed to finish only once in his four other starts.

When the black and white checkered flag came down and the 200 laps were over for Mario and his cherry red STP Hawk-Ford, Dee Ann Andretti said, "I think

I'm going to faint." Instead, she fell into the arms of a friend and the tears spilled from her brown eyes for the second time in two days.

"Mario hollered at me last night and I cried," she said. "It wasn't over anything important. It was just the tension."

Then, this cuddly, girlish 27-year-old who, for the past seven years, has shared her husband's disappointments and dreams in the reckless world of auto racing, ran the quarter of a mile from her seat above his pit stop to victory lane to be with him at the pinnacle of his success.

She forgot for a minute that she is 7½ months pregnant with her third child as she pushed herself through the crowd in the boiling sun.

After the speeches, the presen-

tation and a spin around the 2½-mile asphalt oval in the pace car, Dee Ann followed her husband to the interview room. A girl who has always preferred the back-ground to the limelight, she found a seat in the corner rather than on the platform. She placed Mario's winning garland of red, white and blue carnations and an orchid wreath beside her.

"This is something we've wanted for so long," she said. "I always thought this might be our year, but then, in the back of my mind, I was always afraid something might happen."

"I don't feel a thing yet, though. I think we're both still in shock."

"The only time I was really worried was when the pit crew put up the clutch sign," said this

girl who places her faith in a man, not a car.

Mario's clutch problems came in the 52nd lap when he was running third.

By the 184th lap, Dee Ann could tell Mario was easing off as his crew had instructed him because of his comfortable lead.

"I can tell because he's taking so long. Waiting for the race to finish is always the hardest part for me because I'm counting the seconds."

"I used to be able to relax more. When Mario was running in midget races I used to fall asleep in the car in the infield. It made the time go by faster. As I've gotten older, I've become a lot more nervous."

For the Andrettis Friday was a new beginning. Dee Ann was be-

sieged for autographs and glad-handed by people she's never seen. But success isn't likely to spoil her.

"You can tell I haven't done this much before because it takes

CHAMPAGNE WAS READY

me so long," she said as she carefully signed a program.

Then she headed for the Andy Granatelli garage to meet her husband, who was carried in on the shoulders of his crew, and then back to their trailer home near the track. She just happened to have three bottles of champagne in the ice box.



DEE ANN ANDRETTI

Andretti's Secret: 'Go No Harder Than You Have to'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Mario Andretti, the new kewpie doll sized Indianapolis 500 golden boy, claims there are two secrets to winning this thing.

One he'll tell you gladly, but it's no dice on the other.

"You have to remember I got to race some more,"

laughs the soft-talking 29-year-old little race driver who originally learned his craft in Trieste, and then came here and settled in Nazareth, Pa.

Okay then, Mario, what's the big secret?

"Go no harder than you absolutely have to," Andretti answers. "That's exactly what I did and it

worked perfectly. I'd have to say this was the most planned race I've ever driven. I didn't get carried away by my emotions. Like when I began overheating, I just dropped back until I cooled off, that's all."

Andretti, who finished dead last in last year's 500, never has had much

luck here at Indianapolis. He finished third as a rookie in 1965 but never was able to finish the race thereafter, completing only two laps before being forced out with mechanical trouble a year ago.

His hard luck looked as if it was holding this trip.

He smashed up one of Andy Granatelli's cars, which goes somewhere around \$50,000, on May 21 during practice and nearly went up in smoke himself.

Mario emerged from the flaming crack-up with ugly red burns all over his face, burns that were still visible after his victory Friday, and he dropped a casual remark that he "found something out that took me out of the woods" between the time of his mishap and the time of the race.

That's his other secret. "I can't tell that one," he said.

One of the more memorable sights for the 300,000 racing fanatics who make a Roman Holiday out of the whole business here every year was the tableau of the almost fragile looking little Mario having to abandon his car and walk back to the pits two years ago.

Foyt won the 500 for the third time that year. He led for 67 laps in this one but had to spend 23 minutes in the pits because of trouble with his intake manifold and that really finished him.

The long stop didn't make Andretti feel too badly, either.

"When the fiercest competitor goes out you always feel something," Mario explained. "It's a selfish feeling but that's how it is."

Foyt finished eighth this time and all the glory went to Andretti, whose chief claim until Friday was that he had been the United States Auto Club champion in 1965. That's quite a distinction, but it didn't impress too many people.

"I remember being on the Joey Bishop Show," Mario said, "and I thought they'd mention something about me being the USAC champion, but all they said was 'here comes the Indianapolis rookie of the year.' That kind of floored me."

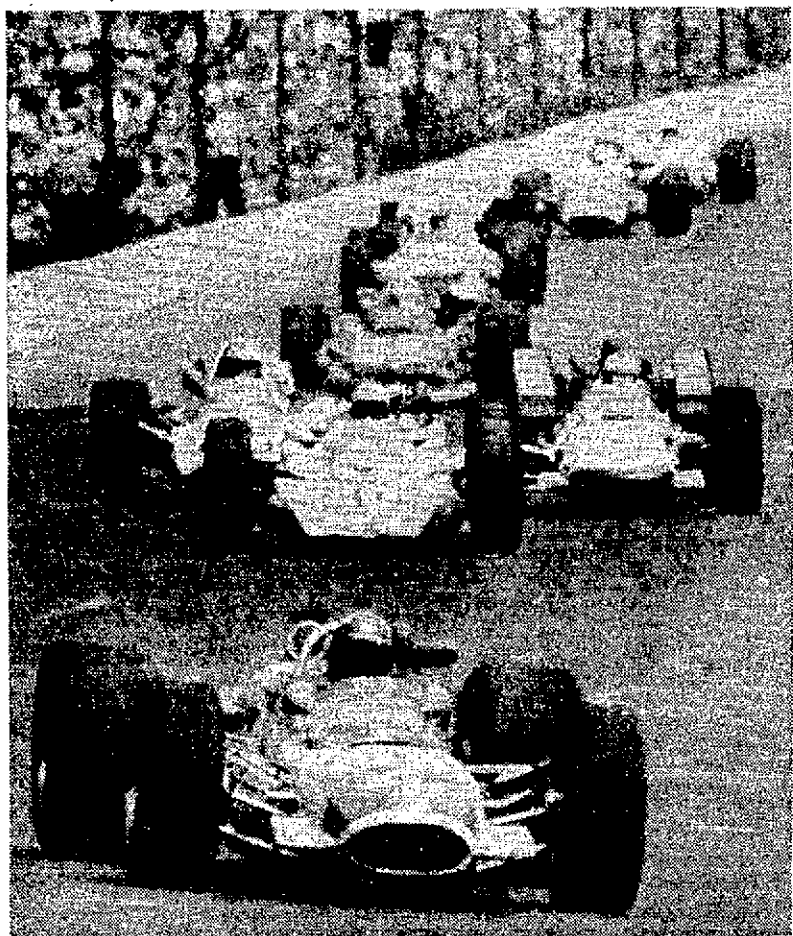


INDY 500 REGULARS ENTRENCHED

Veteran viewers at Indianapolis knew they had to arrive early to command good seat for Indy

500. These observers were among thousands that arrived hours before race began Friday.

—AP Wirephoto



FOLLOW THAT CAR

Lloyd Ruby, driving turbo charged Offenhauser, leads tightly bunched group of racers into turn in Friday's Indianapolis 500. Ruby led race in early going before pit mishap damaged his fuel tank and forced his withdrawal.

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CHIEF MECHANIC Clint Brawner falls as he is bumped by wheel of Mario Andretti's racer pulling out of pit area. Brawner was not seriously injured.

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San Pedro 000 000 0-2 6 0
Hawaiian Gardens 000 000 0-2 4 2
Peres and Martinez; Nuzgent, Bealy (5), Davis (6) and Smith.
L.B. Colts 100 010 0-2 5 2
San Pedro 101 229 2-6 11 4
Gonzalez, Peak (6) and Swagery, Harrison; Young, Gregory (5) and Martinez.
Belmont Savings 201 010 1-5 12 2
Johnson Sawdust 000 000 0-3 1 3
Salg, Ruddle (6) and Martinez; Wicks, Lander (3), Houston (5), Krist (7) and Stevens, Walker (4), Heinen (7).
Mei Burns 400 400-7 5 2
Mary Star 400 301-8 9 8
Wonderchek, Murray (1) and Kirkby; Lerzie, Nune (3), Adity.

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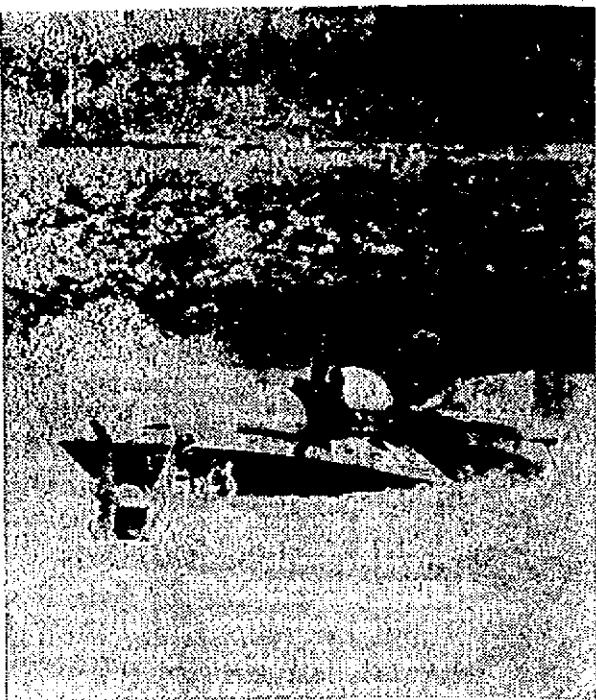
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City, from water; right, Armstrong waves 'restricted territory'—and driver Paul Bequette skillfully avoids hitting him.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

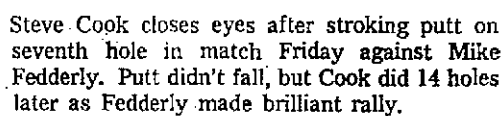
Mechanic Injured, Record Shattered in L.B. Boat Races

12 Noon to 5 p.m., Closed Wed.

Figure 1. *in vitro* and *in vivo* effects of the 1000-fold purified fraction on the growth of *S. aureus* strains. *in vitro* growth of *S. aureus* strains in the presence of the 1000-fold purified fraction (100 µg/ml) (A) and *in vivo* growth of *S. aureus* strains in the presence of the 1000-fold purified fraction (100 µg/ml) (B). The 1000-fold purified fraction was prepared from the culture supernatant of *S. aureus* strain 1000. The 1000-fold purified fraction was prepared from the culture supernatant of *S. aureus* strain 1000. The 1000-fold purified fraction was prepared from the culture supernatant of *S. aureus* strain 1000.



Third Round — Steve Cook (3 over), Kurt Barrett (2); Lew Clifford (2), Grant Green (2); Dave Eke (3 over), Ed John (2); Anita Lerly (even par), Ed John (McMackinnick 1 under), Ed John (McMackinnick 2); Ed Donahue (even par), Dave Jorner (3:21); Tommy Lomon (6 over), Ed Bill Workman (1 under); Bryan (even par), Ed. Bob. (even par).




10-10-68

100

event.	
Murle Lindstrom	23-30
Arthur Wright	23-30
Alfred Wright	23-30
Carol Mann	23-30
Joyce Kausherski	23-30
Debbie Azzini	23-30
Sandra Haynie	23-30
Leslie Hebert	23-30
Jan Perry	23-30
Kathy Whitcomb	23-30
Paul Barnett	23-30
Ruth Jones	23-30
Shirley Engstrom	23-30
Sharon Adler	23-30
Shirley Evans	23-30
Candy Phillips	23-30
Betsy Cullen	23-30
Sharon Norcross	23-30
Mary Alice Camney	23-30
Donna Coponi	23-30
Judy Kimball	23-30
Amateur	23-30

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—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

12 Noon to 5 p.m., Closed Wed.

Longshots Surprise 60,892 at Hollypark

WINS RICH TUNEUP FOR BELMONT

Arts and Letters Ready Again

Arts and Letters, gearing for a rematch with unbeaten Majestic Prince in the Belmont Stakes, stormed through the stretch Friday and won the \$116,500 Metropolitan Handicap at Aqueduct.

The only 3-year-old in the field of 11, Arts and Letters reached the end of the mile in 1:34, 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Nodouble, with Promise another 3 1/2 lengths back and one length in front of Out of the Way.

Arts and Letters, who lost the Kentucky Derby by a neck to Majestic Prince and then bowed by a head to the same Prince in The Preakness, is scheduled to meet the Prince next Saturday when Frank McMahon's big chestnut will bid for the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes.

The winner, carrying 111 pounds, 18 less than topweighted Nodouble and eight less than Promise, rewarded backers in the 54,109 Memorial Day crowd, \$5, \$3.80 and \$3. Nodouble returned \$7 and

55, and Promise was \$6.40 to show.

Jean Cruguet moved Arts and Letters into contention an eighth of a mile from home and the pair passed Bobby Ussery and Promise, who had led from the gate, at the sixteenth pole and won going away.

"The race was run according to plan," said Elliott Burch, trainer of Arts and Letters. "I really wanted to give him confidence. He's been running second and I felt that going into the Belmont off a victory would help him."

Al Hattab, ridden by Mike Hole, took the lead with an eighth of a mile to go and went on to win the \$137,100 Jersey Derby by 2 1/2 lengths over Cain Hoy Stable's Ack Ack.

Al Hattab, who was fifth in the Preakness when he bore in, caught Ack Ack at the eighth pole, went stride for stride to the sixteenth pole and then drew out to win going away.

Out the Window drew away in the stretch to win the \$43,450 Better Bee Handicap before a crowd of 32,695 at Arlington Park.

Ridin' Easy, a speed-packed daughter of Rldan, carried the Chance Hill Farm silks to victory over a dozen other 2-year-old fillies in the \$26,450 Polly Drummond Stakes as 21,734 fans attended Delaware Park's opening program.

Frank Glagla's Bostonian 2nd came from behind in the stretch for an easy victory in the \$4,800 Middlesex Purse at Suffolk Downs.

FANFARE Close Finishes Split Lakeside

A pair of longshots, Court Fool and Delayed Tip, Friday captured \$50,000-added divisions of the Lakeside Handicap at a mile over Hollywood Park's turf course.

The season's largest crowd of 60,892 saw Delayed Tip take the first division in 1:34 4-5 by less than a length and Court Fool won the second division by a head in the identical time. The English-bred Delayed Tip went off at odds of 25-1 while Court Fool was fourth choice at 6-1.

Court Fool, a son of Tom Fool, had never won a stakes but demonstrated his liking for the grass in recent races.

Just as Pink Pigeon set a fast pace in the first division and faded, Rising Market took the lead in the second division but could not last.

Jockey Jerry Lambert kept Court Fool close to the early lead in third position and then came on strong in the stretch to outpace the late-closing Most Host. Favored Pinjara finished third after running into a wall of horses in the stretch.

Court Fool returned \$15.40, \$7.00 and \$3.40. Most Host paid \$14.00 and \$4.80 and Pinjara \$2.60.

Court Fool is a grey colt owned by Donald Frankel for whom he earned \$31,725, more than double his earnings for the year.

In the first division, Pink Pigeon cut out a blazing early pace and faded to sixth. Delayed Tip stayed in the middle of the field of nine until the stretch and then closed with a rush to win by three-quarters of a length over London Jet. First Mate was third.

With only three races in the United States to his credit and but a minor stakes victory in England, Delayed Tip got in with 109 pounds.

Delayed Tip returned \$56.40, \$19.80 and \$10.00. London Jet's prices were \$4.00 and \$3.40 while First Mate was worth \$5.20.

A California record for a daily double handle of \$478,554 was established along with a betting handle for a nine-race program—\$5,354,180.

Royal Gentleman won the first race for \$480 and Kenavo thrilled the crowd by winning in the final strides for \$121.20 in the second. The daily double paid \$419.20.

Tell, whose sire, the famed Round Table, won in 1957, tops a field of ten 3-year-olds entered in today's \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes.

Rated the leading colt campaigning in the West, Tell, must carry 126 pounds and spot the opposition from 1 1/4 to 14 pounds for the 1 1/4-mile journey over the grass course.

Noholme Jr. shapes up as Tell's leading challenger. He scored a 1/2 length victory over Tell at 1 1/4 miles on the main dirt track.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Copyright 1969 by Triangle Publications, Inc. DAILY RACING FORM

Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, May 31, 1969. Day of 11 day summer meetings. Complete times all races confirmed by official photo-cameras.

1016—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purses \$750.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	5	4	3	2	1	Scr.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4713	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4714	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4715	Hurricane Suez	117	1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4716	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4717	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4718	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4719	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4720	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4721	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4722	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4723	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4724	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4725	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4726	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4727	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4728	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4729	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4730	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4731	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4732	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4733	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4734	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4735	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4736	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4737	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4738	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4739	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4740	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4741	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4742	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4743	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4744	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4745	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4746	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4747	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4748	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4749	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4750	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4751	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4752	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4753	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4754	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4755	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4756	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4757	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4758	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4759	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4760	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4761	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4762	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4763	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4764	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4765	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4766	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4767	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4768	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4769	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4770	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4771	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4772	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4773	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4774	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4775	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4776	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4777	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4778	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4779	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4780	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4781	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4782	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4783	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4784	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4785	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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4787	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4788	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4789	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4790	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4791	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4792	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4793	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4794	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4795	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4796	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4797	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4798	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4799	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4800	Curly Secret	115	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

Crew Title Meet in L.B. Today

Oarsmen from five major colleges and two leading clubs close the West Coast rowing season today with the Western Open Rowing Championships at Marine Stadium.

First event is at 8:30 a.m. There will be no admission charge.

The event is the first in West Coast history for collegians and club teams emphasizing small boats, not the big eight-oared shells.

Represented will be the co-sponsoring Cal State College Long Beach and Long Beach Rowing Assn., San Diego Rowing Assn., Loyola U., UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine and UCLA.

Features will be a single sculls rematch over the 2000 meters course between the United States' No. 1-2 men in last July's Olympic Trials, CSLB's John Van Blom and LBR's Tom McKibbin.

Van Blom edged McKibbin in a sensational photo finish and went on to become the youngest rower in the Olympic finals at Mexico City.

Legion Baseball Begins

The American Legion's Harbor League opens its 1969 baseball season today with three games.

The defending champion of the conference, sporting a new name, will open activities at 1:30 p.m.

The club, named 27 Rockets this season after years of being called the Flyers, has a game at San Pedro.

Today's other contests find Wilmington playing Peterson Post in a 2 p.m. encounter at Blair Field, and Lakewood and Samuel Thomas locking horns at 1:30 at Houghton Park.

A scheduled contest between Shua and Alamitos Bay has been postponed because Millikan High, which composes the Shua team is involved in the CIF baseball playoffs.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

Mamegoes	6:00	4.40	3.30																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															</
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Longshots Surprise 60,892 at Hollypark

WINS RICH TUNEUP FOR BELMONT

Arts and Letters Ready Again

Associated Press

Arts and Letters, gearing for a rematch with unbeaten Majestic Prince in the Belmont Stakes, stormed through the stretch Friday and won the \$116,500 Metropolitan Handicap at Aqueduct.

The only 3-year-old in the field of 11, Arts and Letters reached the end of the mile in 1:34, 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Nodouble, with Promise another 3 1/2 lengths back and one length in front of Out Of The Way.

Arts and Letters, who

lost the Kentucky Derby by a neck to Majestic Prince and then bowed by a head to the same Prince in The Preakness, is scheduled to meet the Prince next Saturday when Frank McMahon's big chestnut will bid for the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes.

The winner, carrying 111 pounds, 18 less than topweighted Nodouble and eight less than Promise, 3 1/2 lengths back in the 54,109 Memorial Day crowd, \$5, \$3.80 and \$3. Nodouble returned \$7 and

\$5, and Promise was \$6.40 to show.

Jean Cruguet moved Arts and Letters into contention an eighth of a mile from home and the pair passed Bobby Ussery and Promise, who had led from the gate, at the sixteenth pole and won going away.

"The race was run according to plan," said Elliott Burch, trainer of Arts and Letters. "I really wanted to give him confidence. He's been running second and I felt that going into the Belmont off

a victory would help him."

Al Hattab, ridden by Mike Hole, took the lead with an eighth of a mile to go and went on to win the \$137,100 Jersey Derby by 2 1/2 lengths over Cain Hoy Stable's Ack Ack.

Al Hattab, who was fifth in the Preakness when he bore in, caught Ack Ack at the eighth pole, went stride for stride to the sixteenth pole and then drew out to win going away.

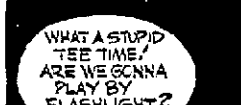
Out the Window drew away in the stretch to win the \$43,450 Bester Bee

Handicap before a crowd of 32,695 at Arlington Park.

Ridin' Easy, a speed-packed daughter of Ridan, carried the Chance Hill Farm silks to victory over a dozen other 2-year-old fillies in the \$26,450 Polly Drummond Stakes as 21,734 fans attended Delaware Park's opening program.

Frank Glaglia's Bostonian 2nd came from behind in the stretch for an easy victory in the \$4,800 Middlesex Purse at Suffolk Downs.

FANFARE



Close Finishes Split Lakeside

A pair of longshots, Court Fool and Delayed Tip, Friday captured \$50,000-added divisions of the Lakeside Handicap at a mile over Hollywood Park's turf course.

The season's largest crowd of 60,892 saw Delayed Tip take the first division in 1:34 4-5 by less than a length and Court Fool won the second division by a head in the identical time. The English-bred Delayed Tip went off at odds of 25-1 while Court Fool was fourth choice at 6-1.

Court Fool, a son of Tom Fool, had never won a stakes but demonstrated his liking for the grass in recent races.

Just as Pink Pigeon set a fast pace in the first division and faded, Rising Market took the lead in the second division but could not last.

Jockey Jerry Lambert kept Court Fool close to the early lead in third position and then came on strong in the stretch to outgame the late-closing Most Host. Favored Pinjara finished third after running into a wall of horses in the stretch.

Court Fool returned \$15.40, \$7.00 and \$3.40. Most Host paid \$14.00 and \$4.80 and Pinjara \$2.60.

Court Fool is a grey colt owned by Donald Frankel for whom he

earned \$31,725, more than double his earnings for the year.

In the first division, Pink Pigeon cut out a blazing early pace and faded to sixth. Delayed Tip stayed in the middle of the field of nine until the stretch and then closed with a rush to win by three-quarters of a length over London Jet. First Mate was third.

With only three races in the United States to his credit and but a minor stakes victory in England, Delayed Tip got in with 109 pounds.

Delayed Tip returned \$56.40, \$19.80 and \$10.00. London Jet's prices were \$4.00 and \$3.40 while First Mate was worth \$5.20.

A California record for a daily double handle of \$478,854 was established along with a betting handle for a nine-race program—\$5,354,180.

Royal Gentleman won the first race for \$460 and Kenavo thrilled the crowd by winning in the final strides for \$121.20 in the second. The daily double paid \$419.20.

Tell, whose sire, the famed Round Table, won in 1957, tops a field of ten 3-year-olds entered in today's \$30,000-added Argonaut Stakes.

Rated the leading colt campaigning in the West, Tell, must carry 126 pounds and spot the opposition from 4 to 14 pounds for the 1 1/16 mile journey over the grass course.

Noholme Jr. shapes up as Tell's leading challenger. He scored a 1/2 length victory over Tell at 1 1/16 miles on the main dirt track.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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Hollywood Park Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, May 26, 1967—360th day of 75 day summer meeting. Complete listings of all races confirmed by official Photo-K camera.

4161—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$3500.

Index	Horse	WL	PP	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Odds
4161	Royal Gentleman	116	2	8	1	111	1.30
4162	Carls Secret	112	3	2	2	111	2.30
4163	Whispering	112	4	1	3	111	7.40
4164	Whispering	112	5	1	4	111	3.90
4165	Whispering	112	6	1	5	111	17.00
4166	Whispering	112	7	1	6	111	23.50

Time—22 1/5, 45.25, 57.45, 1:10 1/5, 1:24 1/5, 1:38 1/5, 1:52 1/5, 2:06 1/5, 2:20 1/5, 2:34 1/5, 2:48 1/5, 3:02 1/5, 3:16 1/5, 3:30 1/5, 3:44 1/5, 3:58 1/5, 4:12 1/5, 4:26 1/5, 4:40 1/5, 4:54 1/5, 5:08 1/5, 5:22 1/5, 5:36 1/5, 5:50 1/5, 6:04 1/5, 6:18 1/5, 6:32 1/5, 6:46 1/5, 7:00 1/5, 7:14 1/5, 7:28 1/5, 7:42 1/5, 7:56 1/5, 8:10 1/5, 8:24 1/5, 8:38 1/5, 8:52 1/5, 9:06 1/5, 9:20 1/5, 9:34 1/5, 9:48 1/5, 10:02 1/5, 10:16 1/5, 10:30 1/5, 10:44 1/5, 10:58 1/5, 11:12 1/5, 11:26 1/5, 11:40 1/5, 11:54 1/5, 12:08 1/5, 12:22 1/5, 12:36 1/5, 12:50 1/5, 13:04 1/5, 13:18 1/5, 13:32 1/5, 13:46 1/5, 14:00 1/5, 14:14 1/5, 14:28 1/5, 14:42 1/5, 14:56 1/5, 15:10 1/5, 15:24 1/5, 15:38 1/5, 15:52 1/5, 16:06 1/5, 16:20 1/5, 16:34 1/5, 16:48 1/5, 17:02 1/5, 17:16 1/5, 17:30 1/5, 17:44 1/5, 17:58 1/5, 18:12 1/5, 18:26 1/5, 18:40 1/5, 18:54 1/5, 19:08 1/5, 19:22 1/5, 19:36 1/5, 19:50 1/5, 20:04 1/5, 20:18 1/5, 20:32 1/5, 20:46 1/5, 21:00 1/5, 21:14 1/5, 21:28 1/5, 21:42 1/5, 21:56 1/5, 22:10 1/5, 22:24 1/5, 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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

R-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 31, 1969

Table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Last. Includes sections for WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS, WEEKLY SALES, and BOND AVERAGES.

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Large table with 4 columns: Stock, High, Low, Last. Contains multiple sections of stock data, including various individual stocks and market indices.

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TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KNTV Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
YLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCEY Channel 28
KMAX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Storybook Squares
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30 A.M.**
4 Untamed World
5 Campus Digest
7 Campus Profile
9 Most of Maturity
- 8:00 A.M.**
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Country Music Time
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 Movie: "Dangerous Journey" ("44 Documentary")
- 8:30**
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Cool McCool
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Comanche"
11 Dana Andrews ("56")
13 Branded, C. Connors
- 9:00 A.M.**
4 The Flintstones
5 Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters
7 Spider-Man (Cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
40 Panorama Latino
- 9:30**
2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Ali Baba & 7 Saracens," Gordon Mitchell (Ital-'62)
13 Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff
- 10:00 A.M.**
2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('44)
10-30
2 Batman-Superman Hr.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Now & Forever," Gary Cooper
7 Fantastic Four
- 11:00 A.M.**
4 Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde
13 Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)
- 11:30**
2 The Herculoids
7 American Bandstand
169, Dick Clark, the Grass Roots
9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)
12 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Mickey Mantle
12:15
4 Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Seattle Pilots, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek
12:30
2 Johnny Quest
5 Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer ('43)
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
11 Evans-Novak Report
13 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn ('50)
- 1:00 P.M.**
2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Gargoyles
7 Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne
9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado
11 Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)
- 1:30**
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
- 2:00 P.M.**
2 The New Society, Paul Uddell
4 "Do Our Overseas Commitments Need Changing?" students from Gardena and San Fernando high schools
5 Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert ('32)
13 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden
- 2:30**
2 Dial "M" for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Hugh Masekela, George Wein and the Newport All-Stars
9 Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery ('43)
3:00 P.M.
2 Dressing by Design
4 Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward, Van Heflin ('48)
7 Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell
11 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)
- 3:30**
2 Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
13 Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56)
- 4:00 P.M.**
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ron Hayes
- 4:30**
5 The Outdoorsman: "Tennessee River"
11 "Outer Limits"
- 5:00 P.M.**
2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Edgar Buchanan, George Lindsey, Ruta Lee. Talent is from North Texas State, Arizona State, Air Force Academy and Glendale College.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Teams from Fairfax, Marshall (L.A.) and Banning (Wilmington) High Schools.
5 Championship Bowling, Ted Hoffman and Bud Horn vs. Ray Bluth and Don Glover
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: International surfing championships (Oahu), NCAA wrestling (BYU) and world professional target diving championships (Hollywood, Fla.)
- 5:30**
13 Zorrama: Oran-utan
28 "Innovations: "Chemiluminescence" (R)
34 "Futbol (soccer)"
- 5:30**
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Hollywood's famous cafe under the stars, the Hollywood Bowl
4 KNBC News Service
5 Celebrity Billiards, Minnesota Fats vs. Kaye Ballard
9 "Twilight Zone: "Nightmare as a Child," Janice Rule, Terry Burnham
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 The New Sound
28 "Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee. Songs of travel.
- 6:00 P.M.**
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Porter Wagoner Show
4 KNBC News Conference
★ Guest REPRESENTATIVE JAMES C. CORMAN, Democrat, Van Nuys
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
- 6:30**
4 News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Molly Bee
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Big Mama Thornton, Mark Stone, a look at Operation Bootstrap's doll factory
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 "Playing the Guitar"
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC SPECIAL: "Guess Who's Moving Next Door?" Examination of the situation at Glendale, Burbank and other nearby all-white communities in the Southland, and at effects new developments will have on open housing in such cities.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "The Friend," Robert Taylor, Rudy Vallee, Tom Heaton. Accepting job of marshal in a bawling cowtown, man becomes target for a deadly revenge plot.
11 The New Christy Minstrels at the Zoo (R). Musical tour of the new L.A. Zoo.
13 Wonders of World: "Fun in Fiji," the Linker family
28 Black Journal (R).
- 7:30**
2 Jackie Gleason Show (R), Tony Bennett, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, Jackie Vernon.
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Nina Barab (R). Fight between leaders of rival "love" cults, and a teen-age baby-sitter in desperate need of help.
5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix ('49).
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris, Maria Perschy ('64). Assignment to destroy Nazi stronghold in Norway.
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Goodbye to Winter."
- 8:00 P.M.**
4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, William Schallert, Jack Cassidy (R). Search for a KAOS master of disguise is complicated by a 95-year-old former chief and by an interior decorator.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Walter Slezak, Micheline Cheirel ('45).

Summer Sounds Due to Premiere

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

"Sounds of Summer," the National Educational Television program replacing the Public Broadcast Laboratory series, premieres at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 28.

Steve Allen will be host-narrator for the 18 weekly Sunday night shows to be presented on most of the 161 stations under the NET banner. The programs, varying from 90 minutes to 2 hours, will be repeated Thursdays at 10 p.m., starting June 26.

The series is being produced under a \$1 million grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the federally sponsored organization, and the Ford Foundation.

"SOUNDS OF SUMMER" will feature coverage of musical events — classical, folk, opera, jazz and dance.

Opening show will feature cellist Pablo Casals, in "Casals in Puerto Rico," in a two-hour program. Featured soloists in the program of Mozart, Handel and Brahms are violinist Yehudi Menuhin, cellist Leslie Parnas, violinist Alexander Schneider and oboist Harry Shulman.

Future programs include The New Orleans International Jazz Festival and the Tenth Annual Three Rivers Arts Festival from Pittsburgh, Folk Festival of the Smokies at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the Boston Pops Gershwin night.

DIFFERENCES between the National Association of Broadcasters and the National Cable Television Associations have been ironed out in talks between principals of the

two groups and may provide a basis for settlement of a dispute which has been going on for about 20 years.

CATV, cable television, originally was set up to transmit established TV signals, for a fee, to areas unable to get these signals.

The dispute started when cable TV moved into larger markets with offers of improved reception and bringing in programs from distant areas. The questions of originating and airing commercial messages also entered into the dispute.

Under the agreement, subject to acceptance by the various governing boards including the FCC, and possibly the Department of Justice, CATV accepts the liability for payment of copyright fees on TV programs the cable system transmits; CATV would originate sponsored programs only to a limited extent and competition with the established networks for mass audience would be prohibited through banning of a CATV national network.

RADIO NOTES: KGER (1390 AM) at 3:30 p.m., today, will broadcast proceedings of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council luncheon held recently at the Pacific Coast Club.

Speakers included John Mansell, Long Beach City Manager; G. Robert Truex Jr., Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, president of the California Institute of Arts.

KPFK (90.7 FM) begins a month long Bach festival starting with a program at 8 a.m. Sunday and continuing with Bach works and lectures on his music daily throughout the month.

13 American West, Jack Smith: "Colorado's Rockies"
28 EEN Chronicle: "Listen To Me," Generation gap in communications over drugs, in hour produced by high school students.

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Tina Cole (R). Uncle Charlie, who must help Katie after the baby arrives, has an instinctive panic when confronted by infants.
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Stafford Repp (R). An antique barometer that registers Gregg's moods becomes the target for antique hunters, robbers and counterfeiters.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Tanya Talar sings "People" and a Stephen Foster medley is featured.

9:00 P.M.
13 Buck Owens Show
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (R). Sabotage of German radio transmitter under Klink's control must be done so Klink won't appear at fault.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Dragnet 1966," Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bobby Troup, Virginia Gregg (R). Elusive murderer "People" and a Stephen Foster medley is featured.

9:30
2 Peticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Frank Cady (R). Still trying to force Janet Craig to leave the valley, Uncle Joe feigns illness.
7 Hollywood Palace (R). Diana Ross and the Supremes are hosts to Ethel Waters, Soupy Sales, Sammy Shore and Stevie Wonder.

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joe Mantell, David Opatoshu, Bobby Troup as himself (R). Mannix is doubtful at first when hired by 21 persons to prove that the death of a pretty

model, with underworld connections, was not suicide.

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Ernest Tubb Show
28 "NET Playhouse (R): "Everyman," Alan Doble (R). Modern-dress boxing from Mexico

10:30
7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, James Tolkman, Jane Alexander (R). Fanatic health food addict is wanted in the slaying of a man over contaminated food.
11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Troy Donahue, Doris Lilly, Dick Cavett. Predictions include reelection for Rockefeller, European ambassadorial post for Clare Booth Luce and Nixon's Supreme Court appointments.
13 Swinging Gospel

11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 KNBC News Service
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 Keith McBe, News
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 "Young Filmmakers"

11:15
2 Movie: "Devil's Disciple," Laurence Olivier, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas ('59).
7 Movie: "Story of Esther Costello," Joan Crawford, Rossano Brazzi ('57).

11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson, David Frye, Rod Serling, Lynn Kellogg
5 Movie: "Alice Nick Beal," Ray Milland
8 Movie: "Sweet and Low Down," Benny Goodman, Lynn Bari
11 Insight: "Seed of Disent," Robert Lansing
13 Commercial

11:45
13 Movie: "Breakout," Lee Patterson (Br-'61)
12 MIDNIGHT
11 "77 Sunset Strip"
12:30
9 Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran ('54)
4 Nobody Wants to Talk About It (R). The VD epidemic in the Southland.
5 Movie: "Waco," Wild Bill Elliot ('32)
11 Movie: "Capt. Boycott," "Little Giant" and "Bride Came COD"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

7 P.M. — GUESS WHO'S MOVING NEXT DOOR?, Ch. 4. A "KNBC Survey" of Glendale and Burbank "all white or nearly so" communities and the new image of the California Real Estate Association in regard to open housing.

ABC Fights Ratings with Monday Football

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV now has turned to pro football to solve its Monday night ratings problems against the powerhouse lineups of CBS-TV and NBC-TV.

The CBS-TV Monday shows next fall, for instance, are "Gunsmoke," "Hercule Poirot," "Mayberry R.F.D.," the Doris Day series and the Carol Burnett program. NBC-TV's Monday entries include "Laugh-In" and weekly movies.

THIS PAST season, ABC-TV's Monday lineup — "The Avengers," "Peyton Place," "The Outcasts" and "The Big Valley" — got wiped out. And the network is obviously not wholly confident that next season's replacements are certain to turn matters around.

Therefore, starting in the fall of 1970 — and for at least the next two autumns after that — ABC is going to offer live, prime time Monday broadcasts of about 13 games annually. The agreement will start with the National Football League.

These Monday games will not affect the regular weekend broadcasts of pro football on CBS-TV and NBC-TV. However, there is a major industry question:

Since autumn is always the start of a fresh television year, what will ABC-TV do for new Monday night shows once the football season is over?

The network could, of course, just go into a "second season" — the

normal course at midyear. But how much more interesting it would be if ABC-TV continued to counter-program completely on Monday nights, experimenting with ways and ideas to be a successful competitor against the standard formats.

For ABC-TV, which has a difficult time competing in the regular structure anyway, it could be an enormously useful period of experimentation. And for viewers, it might be an impetus to break out of aging watching patterns. Locked-in scheduling needs a bustout, and ABC-TV has a shot at it.

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FM STATIONS

KLUN	48.3	KNBC	97.9
KLXU	48.7	KCBH	98.7
KPFK	90.7	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KFOX	102.3
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KNX	93.1	KJLH	102.3
KPOL	93.9	KRHM	102.7
KTBT	94.3	KGLA	102.7
KMET	94.7	KRIB	104.3
KABC	95.5	KBCA	105.1
KRKO	96.3	KNAC	105.3
KWJ7	96.7	KBMS	105.9
KFMU	97.1	KYMS	106.3
KDUO	97.5		

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Leave It To Larry
By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

A prospect said his trade-in ran so silently, he had to raise the hood and see if the fan was turning, in order to make sure the engine was running. He said, "If the new Chevy runs that quiet — I'll buy one!"

As I'd been to the drive-in movie last week, I told him how I started the engine so I could use the heater since the evening had become chilly. "That Turbo-fire V-8 ran so softly," I said, "You could hear the butter running down through the popcorn!"

At that, he shouted, "Write it up!" — and that's what I did!

Folks when you wanna new Chevy or fine used car or truck give Ol' Larry Meder a shout at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry. You'll be glad you did!

Southland Pays Homage

Southlanders by the tens of thousands joined hands and hearts Friday in memorial tribute to departed loved ones and the nation's dead of many wars.

Wreaths and other floral adornments were placed on crosses and tombstones in burial grounds at home and around the world.

Silent sentinels marking military graves were crowned with fresh flags bearing the stars and stripes of a grateful America.

OTHER FLAGS, large, medium or small, flew at half-mast from dwelling places, from public buildings and business-industrial structures.

Some rippled in the ocean breeze aboard men o'war at sea or in port, others were displayed as backdrops for pageantry and oratory at special indoor and outdoor gathering places.

Large, medium or small, it was the flag that

caught the eye and set the mood for Memorial Day 1969. Even those who bypassed formalities to launch holiday weekends away from workaday scenes were made aware of the flags.

Veterans of every U.S. conflict since the Spanish-American War took part in services and some in parades. Lists of those fallen in the continuing, still undeclared Vietnam war were tolled and some inscribed on civic monuments. Gold Star flags were issued to parents, widows and even the orphaned.

Undersca Veterans Honor Shipmates

"... To support and fight for a strong submarine force for our Navy..."

That action by veterans of the submarine service would be a worthy memorial to the men who lost their lives in World War II submarine service for the United States, Capt.

Roy H. Gallimore, commander of Submarine Flo-tilla I, told visitors at Memorial Day rites at the Terminal Island base.

Speaking aboard a barge between the submarines USS Cusk and USS Ron-cador, Capt. Gallimore

pleaded for "advancing our country's defensive posture."

"Let us not forget that in the first two years of World War II, our submarines bore the brunt of the U.S. offensive in the Pacific, accounting for 54

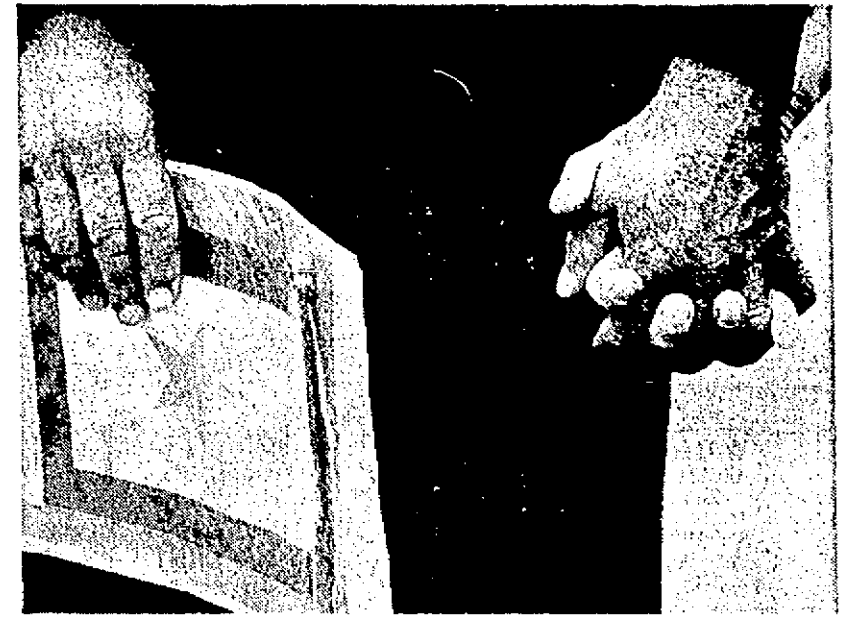
per cent of enemy ship-ping destroyed—at a cost of 52 submarines and 3,505 of our men."

A ship's bell was tolled as flowers were strewn on the sea, one for each of the 52 lost subs. Two

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)



HELICOPTER DROPS FLOWERS TO HONOR NAVY DEAD
Flag Flutters at Halfmast From USS John Paul Jones During Sea Ritual
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



CLASPED HANDS EXPRESS AGONY OF LOSS FOR LAKEWOOD PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Thornton Accept Gold Star Flag In Memory of Son, Alan
—Staff photo by ROGER COAR

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969 SECTION C—Page C-1

Crow, Sharp Workers in Verbal Clash

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Crossfire in the lively Seventh District councilman-ic race erupted Memorial Day as campaigners for incumbent Robert F. Crow and challenger Wayne B. Sharp traded claims and jibes.

W. S. (Bill) Grant, Crow's chairman, announced growing support for his candidate by "hundreds of citizens who are shocked at the newspapers' rejection of Crow despite his many outstanding accomplishments for the city as our councilman."

Grant said the only charge leveled at Crow "is that he has a temper. Well, who doesn't? This seems to me a pretty shallow reason to reject a man who has earned a record of being responsive to the needs of the city and has probably accomplished as much or more than any other city councilman."

LISTED AMONG CROW'S SUPPORTERS, Grant said, are Russell H. Pray, Harry (Kay) Kayajanian, Arnold Romeyn, Henry Powell, Bob Lemon, Ruth Drowne, Irving Solomon, Robert Westmyer, Jess Grundy and William A. Harrington.

Sharp's manager, Ted Dalton, said response to his candidate's candidacy in telephone surveys is running 15 to 18 per cent higher than during the primary in which Sharp outpolled Crow 47 per cent to 27 per cent. He also announced a Sharp campaign count of about 24,000 pledged supporters.

C. S. (Slim) Fowler, Sharp's honorary chairman, announced his confidence, and his feeling of "assurance of victory Tuesday evening."

Dalton responded to Crow endorsements by Seventh District primary opponents Ronald Morgan and Fred Porter as "no surprise at all since we were quite sure their entrance in the race in the first place was not to win but to split the vote in Mr. Crow's favor."

DALTON ALSO CHARGED AS "irresponsible falsehood" Crow's statement at a Thursday rally that the Sharp campaign had received a "substantial amount of money" from Pacific Air Transport.

Crow and Sharp will be heard at noon today over Long Beach FM station KNAC (105.5 megacycles). Jim Harden and George Meek, of the station, questioned the two candidates earlier in separate recording sessions.

WILLIAM S. URQUHART, challenger to 4th District incumbent Councilman Tom Clark, charged Clark's recent claim of standing alone in 8 to 1 council votes is actually "a clear indication of the record of an ineffective councilman — one with insufficient leadership ability to convince even one of his associates of his point of view."



SIDEBURNS BRISTLE ON THREE SANTIAGO SENIORS
Mike Picker, Bud Coloroso Get Cheers From Gunnar Swanson
—Staff photo

Hairy Situation—Sideburn Solidarity Draws Suspension

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

United we stand, divided we shave.

Three buddies at Garden Grove's Santiago High School, who decided to grow sideburns in what authorities say is defiance of school regulations, have adopted this motto.

Suspended Michael Picker, 17, decided to challenge the dress code as impractical and ambiguous. He claimed the regulations do not describe the length of sideburns, and there is no guide to determine what hirsute appen-

dage is considered objectionable.

Picker carried his fight into Santa Ana Superior Court which set a judicial review of the issue for Monday. Gunnar Swanson, 16, who was elected president of next year's Associated Student Body at the high school, decided to join in the protest, and grew a set of sideburns after his election.

He was quickly suspended.

Next, Louis (Bud) Coloroso, 16, who headed a campus campaign to raise funds for Picker's defense, decided to grow sideburns.

He received notice to appear in class Monday

without sideburns—or explain it to the principal. He said he expects to be suspended if he doesn't shave—and added he "lost" his razor.

Picker was sent to Mendonhall Continuation High School, which has no dress regulations, but said he wants his diploma from Santiago High.

He has been accepted by both Reed College at Portland, and Case-Western Reserve University of Cleveland, and both require a diploma from a "regular" high school.

The cases involving Swanson and Coloroso hinge on what happens in Superior Court.

State Will Buy 13 Lots For Center

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Councilmen will be asked Tuesday to approve an agreement for the sale to the state of 13 parcels of land in the proposed Civic Center.

The state will pay the city \$366,000 for a major portion of the site of a proposed state office building.

THE PARCELS, which total 48,750 square feet, are in the north portion of the block bounded by Chestnut and Cedar avenues, Broadway and Ocean Boulevard.

To complete the proposed site, the state will acquire an additional 11,250 square feet from private owners.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the state's Department of General Services has expressed an interest in acquiring the Omar Hubbard Building, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Cedar Avenue, following eventual acquisition and clearance of that property by the city.

As part of the agreement for purchase of the land, the city agrees to provide 300 parking spaces within three blocks of the property for use by state employees.

The spaces would be rented by the state when

the office building is completed.

THE CITY INTENDS to use the proceeds from the sale to buy the remainder of the privately owned property in the south portion of the block.

This portion, north of Ocean Boulevard, will be the site of the proposed new city hall and main library.

Architectural studies on these are under way.

San Pedro Man Dies in His Burning Car

A 22-year-old San Pedro man died screaming "Get me out! Get me out!" as flames ravaged his small car Friday while would-be rescuers tried futilely to save him.

Alvin Brown, of 808 Sepulveda Blvd., San Pedro, was killed when searing fire burst out around his car about 5 a.m. on Alameda Boulevard, near B Street in Wilmington.

According to Harbor Division Patrolman Dan Tregarthen, Brown apparently lost control and his car careened off the roadway. The auto ripped out a steel post, skidded into a field, then burst into flame.

The fire quickly engulfed the car and spread across the dry field grass, witnesses said.

Two would-be rescuers, Elmer Fematt, 52, and Frank Miller, 44, had been in a car following Brown. They jumped out and raced through the burning grass to Brown's blazing auto.

Fematt, of 451 W. 247th St., Wilmington, said, "The man inside had fallen into the back seat, and he was yelling to us, 'Get me out! Get me out!'"

"I reached for his hand, and he was reaching up to mine."

"There was a big burst of fire which knocked us back. I guess gasoline had got to the manifold. He screamed for 20 to 30 seconds, then no more."

"We just stood there helpless; there was nothing we could do."

TWO AREA MEN DIE IN VIET

The Defense Department Friday identified two Southland servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

They are Army Cpl. Ronnie E. Parker, son of

Mrs. Aura M. Parker, of 924 Tomarck Ave., Fullerton, and Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Orr, of 1411 S. Flower St., Garden Grove.

JUNE WEATHER FORECAST

It'll Be Pleasant in L. B.

By Fred Hamlin
Staff Writer

Thirty days hath June, and as many nights, and the U.S. Weather Bureau rates most of them "P" — for pleasant.

Especially here in the Southland, where the June sun generally beams its temperate best, the first moon of summer promotes romance, sea-kissed beaches soothe the careworn and entertain the carefree.

As a matter of meteorological fact, June is the most pleasant month of the year in Long Beach and most of Southern California. Never too hot, never too cold, seldom a storm and little or no rain.

Chief Meteorologist George W. Kalstrom of the Weather Bureau's Los Angeles Forecast Center, referring to records dating back nearly a century, predicts June 1969 will be as good or better than the best Junes of years gone by.

Unless the mostly-dry prediction is upset, it appears the Long Beach area

will end the 1968-69 fiscal weather year with a respectable but subrecord total of precipitation.

Through Friday, downtown Long Beach had recorded 23.98 inches of rain (plus splashes of hail and sleet) since the 1968-69 season began last July 1.

That is almost 14 inches above the average annual total of 13 inches, and nearly double the 1967-68 total of 12.70 inches. But the all-time record still stands at 28.96, set in 1940-41.

For the record-minded, hottest June temperature ever recorded officially in Long Beach was 99 degrees (1957) coldest was 42 (in 1923), and wettest 24-hour period for the month was .42 inch (1933).

And for those who keep exact track of the seasons, summer arrives officially this year at 5:55 a.m. June 21 — a Saturday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Deep sea diving show, exhibitions, display, films. CDC School of Deep Sea Diving and Marine Salvage, 201 W. Water St., Wilmington.

1 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, destroyer USS Mansfield, Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

1:30 p.m.—Children's Program, conducted by Joyce Mockridge. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

Sunday

1 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

2 p.m.—Meeting, Long Beach Matchcover Club, exhibition, album display, refreshments. Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, prose and poetry groups, conducted by Bill Edwards. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.



SUN AND FUN, SAND AND SURF STIR A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
... And Appetite for Food and Drink on June Outing at the Beach
—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

I'LL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU! YOU CALL OFF YOUR BOBBY AN' I'LL DO UNKINSE WITH SUNDY! IS IT A DEAL??

SOON'S I GET UP AN' UNLEASH MY TRUSTY SIX SHOOTERS! I'LL HAVE YER PLEADIN' FOR MERCY...

YOU LEARN THE HARD WAY, DONT YOU, CONBOY? WE WON'T GET ANYWHERE WITH YOU THREATENIN' AN' ME KICKIN'...

—BUT IF YOU'RE GETTIN' A CHARGE OUT' O' THIS, I CAN KEEP IT UP AS LONG AS MY FEET HOLD OUT!

I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU, YOU'LL SEE!! I SAID, SIO EM, HARVEY!!

B. C.

SEE DICK MAKE DEMANDS UPON THE UNIVERSITY.

SEE THE UNIVERSITY MEET DICK'S DEMANDS.

... SEE THE UNIVERSITY TURN INTO A SAND BOX.

TUMBLEWEEDS

WELL! COME ON, EPIC! JUMP OVER HERE! WE GOTTA GET GOIN!

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT, YA BIG CHICKEN! BE STUBBORN!... I GOT PLENTY O'TIME!... I CAN STAND HERE AS LONG AS YOU CAN!

I THINK

ANIMAL CRACKERS

WELL, I'VE REACHED A CONCLUSION WHICH PROVES THAT DODOS ARE NOT EXTINCT.

—YOU SEE, LONG, LONG AGO—ALL THE DODOS PROBABLY WERE INVOLVED IN A GAME OF HIDE-N-SEEK—

—WELL, SOME TERRIBLE TRAGEDY UNDOUBTEDLY BEFELL THE 'SEEKER' WHILE HE WAS COUNTING—GET IT?—THEY'RE ALL IN HIDING—WAITING FOR THE 'ALLY, ALLY IN FREE'!

—THEY MUST BE AWFULLY GOOD SPORTS.

EB and FLO

LET'S EAT OUT TONIGHT, FLO

REALLY? WAIT A SECOND, WHILE I SLIP INTO SOMETHING SUITABLE

I LOVE SURPRISES!

ONE WELL DONE, AND A MEDIUM RARE

HOT DOGS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Personnel
6 Flat-topped hill
10 Exchange
14 Girl's name
15 "Planet of the..."
16 Marquise
17 Breaks into
18 Leach
20 Relatives
21 Animal family
23 Light bulb holder
24 Root out
27 Tiny
28 Emmet
29 Dally
31 Cut
34 Brown
37 Kentucky town
39 Chill
40 Board member
42 Israel's neighbor
44 Olive
45 Vestibule
47 Symbols
48 Brandish
50 Perceive
51 Brick carrier
52 Epoch
54 Cut
59 Awkward situation
62 Voiceless
63 Conflict
64 Viciously written compound
66 Aristocracy
68 Cutting tool: variant

DOWN

69 Dumb —
70 To the — highest degree
71 Dearth
72 Soap frame
73 Young years
1 Smudge
2 Ungulate
3 Center of action
4 Flipper
5 Hold spellbound
6 Mediterranean island
7 Letter
8 — appeal
9 Sale sign: 2 words
10 Cuts
11 Debilitating
12 Poker term
13 Frost, for example
19 Oath
22 Stunt
25 Podium
26 Ahead of time
30 Veer to right
32 Object of reverence
33 Indites
34 Cache
35 Silkworm
36 Reduce to bits
37 Climbing pepper
38 Able to soak up
41 Being
43 Verdi opera
46 Schoolbooks
49 Rubbed out
51 Partner of haw
53 GI's address: abbr.
55 People of Panama
56 String
57 Consumed
58 Garment
59 Bridge
60 Set of standards
61 Winds up
65 American writer
67 Recline

Puzzle of Friday, May 30, Solved

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: This is the year of changing places. You get a good start only to find that you must revise your plans to fit the need of partners or demands of competition. Expect to achieve a new image of yourself with many equally but constructive changes in your outlook. Today's natives prove the power of intellect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put on your best attire and charm — it's a great Sunday. The evening is better spent alone than in company of the idle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The temptation is to get involved in the affairs of everybody else. You also find that somebody is seeking distraction merely for entertainment — don't be a victim of this game.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Your friends are all full of worries, most of them interesting and enjoyable. Take your share of the community responsibility; stand up and be counted.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): The urge is to spend money in response to emotional stimuli — just don't overdo it. Take the time to think in terms of what comes first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You know your convictions quite well; to you need

not be so sensitive about defending them this Sunday. Have fun with your friends. Romantic interests are stressed this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a Sunday for the young in heart and spirit. Everything has a touch of enchantment. Dress your finest and make a full day of visiting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep an eye out for your own and your friends welfare today. There is a heated and hazy disturbing news of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything depends this Sunday on your accuracy — whatever you do, take the pains to do it right, including driving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events at a distance come to your attention in a storm of heavy or strong words. Much of the story is not told, and other stories get mixed into the telling. Surprise visits made or received are to keep with the prevailing atmosphere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This Sunday can be a rather serious winter — there is something in the news that gives you pause to think. Your stars in group or family funds comes into its own now. There is no point in depending on money in response to emotional stimuli — just don't overdo it. Take the time to think in terms of what comes first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You know your convictions quite well; to you need

MARMADUKE

"Phil, Mrs. Colby's parakeet is missing again!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"NEXT TIME WE PLAY FOLLOW-THE-LEADER, I'LL JUST DO EASY STUFF."

MARK TRAIL

HEY, MARK, WE HAVE ENOUGH FISH FOR LUNCH AND I'M HUNGRY!

OKAY, LET'S FIND A SPOT!

THE BERRYS

AND THEN SOMETIME THIS WEEKEND, I WISH YOU WOULD FIX THE BATHROOM FAUCET...

THAT SHOULDN'T BE TOO MUCH OF A JOB... AND THEN...

DADDY...

JIMMIE! IT ISN'T POLITE TO BUTT IN! YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT YOUR TURN!

MAMA ISN'T FINISHED BUGGING ME YET!

STEVE ROPER

I DON'T THINK MY LIBRARY WOULD INTEREST YOU, MISTUH SUTTON! ITS PAPIH-BACK LOVE STORIES... MOSTLY HEAH'S THE COFFEE!

OH! I FORGOT TO MENTION, HONEYDEW!... TAKE CREAM!

I'M NOT POSITIVE I HAVE ANY, BUT I'LL LOOK! THEAH MIGHT BE A L'L BIT — SOMEWEAH IN THE FRIDGE!

CLEAH OFF A PLACE ON THE TABLE FOR THIS!

JACKSON TWINS

WHAT DAY WILL OUR SANDALS BE DONE?

WHO KNOWS? COME IN AGAIN SOME DAY!

WHAT A FUNNY BARE PLACE! JUST HIS NIP-FI, HIS BENCH AND THAT OLD GYM MAT WIFFIE!

THAT'S WHERE HE DOES HIS YOGA EXERCISES

THAT CREEP NEXT DOOR IS REAL BAD FOR ANY BUSINESS AND HELL BE WORSE FOR IT IF HE'S EVER CAUGHT PUSHIN' UNLESS UNLESS I FIX POT OF SOMETHING... IT SO HE IS VERY QUIETLY!

ARCHIE

I GET SO FED UP WITH GIRLS... IT MAKES ME HUNGRY!

WE TOOK THEM OUT FOR A RIDE, AND ALL THEY DID WAS TALK, TALK, TALK!

YAK, YAK, YAK! WE COULDN'T GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE!

THEY NEVER STOPPED TALKING!

WHAT WERE THEY TALKING ABOUT?

THEY WOULDN'T TELL US!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

CUE ATTEMPTS TO REASON WITH HIS DAUGHTER.

YOU LISTEN TO ME, NO! THIS THING HAS GONE TOO FAR!

THE TIBBE'S ELDERS ARE GETTING HAPPIER BY THE MINUTE — AND THE KHAM WON'T BE ABLE TO COOL 'EM, YOU'RE HEADING FOR BLOODSHED!

SMELLY! A MOVEMENT CAN ALWAYS USE MARTYRS!

MISS PEACH

Think of your Principal as a Good Friend, dependable, always there when you need him.

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

PRINCIPAL

TELEVISION LOG

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

KMT Channel 2 **KABC Channel 7** **KCOP Channel 13**
KNBC Channel 4 **KHJ Channel 9** **KWHY Channel 22**
KTLA Channel 5 **KITV Channel 11** **KCEY Channel 24**
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

7:00 A.M.
4 Storybook Squares
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 A.M.
4 Untamed World
5 Campus Digest
9 *Campus Profile
9 *Most of Maturity.

8:00 A.M.
2 Go-Go Gophers
4 Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Country Music Time
7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Dangerous Journey" ("44-Documentary")

8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Cool McCool
7 Adventures of Gulliver
9 Movie: "Comanche," Dana Andrews ('56)
11 *Branded, C. Connors

9:00 A.M.
4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Heroes Die Young," Erika Peters
7 Spider-Man (Cartoon)
11 Jack LaLanne Show
40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
2 Wacky Races
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 Fantastic Voyage
11 Movie: "Ali Baba & 7 Saracens," Gordon Mitchell (Ital. '62)
13 *Movie: "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff

10:00 A.M.
2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell ('74)

10:30
2 Batman-Superman Hr.
4 Underdog (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Now & Forever," Gary Cooper
7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.
4 *Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde
13 *Movie: "Daughter of the West," Martha Vickers ('48)

11:30
2 The Herculoids
7 American Bandstand
9 *Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison ('53)

12 NOON
2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek, Mickey Mantle

12:15
4 Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Seattle Pilots, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek

12:30
2 Johnny Quest
5 *Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer ('43)
7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
11 Evans-Novak Report
13 *Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn ('50)

1:00 P.M.
2 Moby Dick and the Mighty Mightor
7 *Movie: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne
9 Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado
11 *Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('39)

1:30
2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)

2:00 P.M.
2 The New Society, Paul Udeli: "Do Our Overseas Commitments Need Changing?" students from Gardena and San Fernando high schools.
5 *Movie: "Sign of the Cross," Fredric March, Claudette Colbert ('32)
13 *Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden

2:30
2 Normal 'M' for Music, Fr. Dorian J. O'Connor, Hugh Masekela, George Wein and the Newport All-Stars
9 *Movie: "Bomber's Moon," George Montgomery ('43)

3:00 P.M.
2 *Dressing by Design
4 *Movie: "Tap Roots," Susan Hayward, Van Heflin ('48)
7 *Movie: "Kim," Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell
11 *Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)

3:30
2 *Movie: "The Kettles on Old MacDonald's Farm," Marjorie Main, Parker Fennelly ('57)
13 Movie: "Beast of Hollow Mountain," Guy Madison ('56)

4:00 P.M.
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ron Hayes

4:30
5 The Outdoorsman: "Temiscamie River"

5:00 P.M.
2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Edgar Buchanan, George Lindsay, Ruta Lee. Talent is from North Texas State, Arizona State, Air Force Academy and Glendale College.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Teams from Fairfax, Marshall (L.A.) and Banning (Wilmington) High Schools.
5 Championship Bowling, Ted Hoffman and Bud Horn vs. Ray Bluth and Don Glover
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: International surfing championships (Oahu), NCAA wrestling (BYU) and world professional target diving championships (Hollywood, Fla.)
13 Zoorama: Oran-utan
28 *Innovations: "Chemiluminescence" (R)

5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Hollywood's famous cafe under the stars, the Hollywood Bowl
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Celebrity Billiards, Minnesota Fats vs. Kaye Ballard
9 *Twilight Zone: "Nightmare as a Child," Janice Rule, Terry Burnham
11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.
13 The New Sound
28 *Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger (R), Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee. Songs of travel.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Porter Wagener Show
4 KNBC News Conference
★ Guest: REPRESENTATIVE JAMES C. CORMAN, Democrat, Van Nuys
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

6:30
4 News Conference
5 Melody Ranch, with guest Molly Bee
7 The Rosey Grier Show, Big Mama Thornton, Mark Stone, a look at Operation Bootstrap's doll factory
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 *Playing the Guitar

7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC SPECIAL: "Guess Who's Moving Next Door?" Examination of the situation at Glendale, Burbank and other nearly-all-white communities in the Southland, and at effects new developments will have on open housing in such cities.
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "The Friend," Robert Taylor, Rudy Vallee, Tom Heaton. Accepting job of marshal in a bawling cowtown, man becomes target for a deadly revenge plot.
11 The New Christy Minstrels at the Zoo (R). Musical tour of the new L.A. Zoo.
13 Wonders of World: "Fun in Fiji," the Linker family
28 Black Journal (R).

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show (R), Tony Bennett, Milton Berle, Nipsey Russell, Jackie Vernon.
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Nira Barab (R). Fight between leaders of rival "love" cults, and a teen-age baby-sitter in desperate need of help.
5 *Movie: "Streets of Laredo," William Holden, Macdonald Carey, William Bendix ('49).
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris, Maria Perschy ('64). Assignment to destroy Nazi stronghold in Norway.
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Goodbye to Winter."

8:00 P.M.
4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, William Schallert, Jack Cassidy (R). Search for a KAOS master of disguise is complicated by a 95-year-old former chief and by an interior decorator.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Walter Slezak, Micheline Cheirel ('45).

Summer Sounds Due to Premiere

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

"Sounds of Summer," the National Educational Television program replacing the Public Broadcast Laboratory series, premieres at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 28.

Steve Allen will be host-narrator for the 18 weekly Sunday night shows to be presented on most of the 161 stations under the NET banner. The programs, varying from 90 minutes to 2 hours, will be repeated Thursdays at 10 p.m., starting June 26.

The series is being produced under a \$1 million grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the federally sponsored organization, and the Ford Foundation.

"SOUNDS OF SUMMER" will feature coverage of musical events — classical, folk, opera, jazz and dance.

Opening show will feature cellist Pablo Casals, in "Casals in Puerto Rico," in a two-hour program. Featured soloists in the program of Mozart, Handel and Brahms are violinist Yehudi Menuhin, cellist Leslie Parnas, violinist Alexander Schneider and oboist Harry Shulman.

Future programs include The New Orleans International Jazz Festival and the Tenth Annual Three Rivers Arts Festival from Pittsburgh, Folk Festival of the Smokies at Gatlinburg, Tenn., and the Boston Pops Gershwin night.

DIFFERENCES between the National Association of Broadcasters and the National Cable Television Associations have been ironed out in talks between principals of the

two groups and may provide a basis for settlement of a dispute which has been going on for about 20 years.

CATV, cable television, originally was set up to transmit established TV signals, for a fee, to areas unable to get these signals.

The dispute started when cable TV moved into larger markets with offers of improved reception and bringing in programs from distant areas. The questions of originating and airing commercial messages also entered into the dispute.

Under the agreement, subject to acceptance by the various governing boards including the FCC, and possibly the Department of Justice, CATV accepts the liability for payment of copyright fees on TV programs the cable system transmits; CATV would originate sponsored programs only to a limited extent and competition with the established network for mass audience would be prohibited through banning of a CATV national network.

RADIO NOTES: KGER (1390 AM) at 3:30 p.m., today, will broadcast proceedings of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council luncheon held recently at the Pacific Coast Club.

Speakers included John Mansell, Long Beach City Manager; G. Robert Truex Jr., Dr. Robert W. Corrigan, president of the California Institute of Arts.

KPFK (90.7 FM) begins a month long Bach festival starting with a program at 8 a.m. Sunday and continuing with Bach works and lectures on his music daily throughout the month.

13 American West, Jack Smith: "Colorado's Rockies"

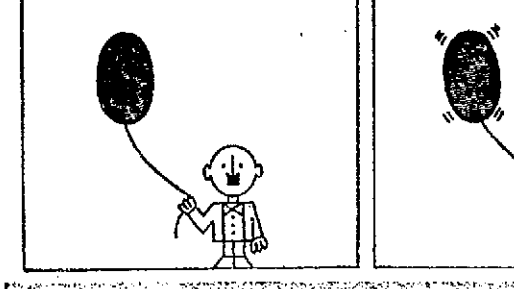
28 EEN Chronicle: "Listen To Me." Generation gap in communications over drugs, in hour produced by high school students.

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Demarest, Tina Cole (R). Uncle Charley, who must help Katie after the baby arrives, has an instinctive panic when confronted by infants.
4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Stafford Repp (R). An antique barometer that registers Gregg's moods becomes the target for antique hunters, robbers and counterfeiters.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Tanya Talar sings "People" and a Stephen Foster medley is featured.
13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.
2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (R). Saboteur of German radio transmitter under Klink's control must be done so Klink won't appear at fault.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Dragnet 1966," Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bobby Troup, Virginia Gregg (R). Elusive murderer
9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith," John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo ('52-1st run)
13 Bill Anderson Show
28 Critique, Stanley Kauffman: "Light 7" exhibition of contemporary photography

9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, June Lockhart, Frank Cady (R). Still trying to force Janet Craig to leave the valley, Uncle Joe feigns illness
7 Hollywood Palace (R). Diana Ross and the Supremes are hosts to Ethel Waters, Soupy Sales, Sammy Shore and Stevie Wonder.
13 The Steinman Family

10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Joe Mantell, David Opatoshu, Bobby Troup as himself (R). Mannix is doubtful at first when hired by 21 persons to prove that the death of a pretty



TOP VIEWING TODAY

7 P.M. — GUESS WHO'S MOVING NEXT DOOR?, Ch. 4. A "KNBC Survey" of Glendale and Burbank "all white or nearly so" communities and the new image of the California Real Estate Association in regard to open housing.

ABC Fights Ratings with Monday Football

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV now has turned to pro football to solve its Monday night ratings problems against the powerhouse lineups of CBS-TV and NBC-TV.

The CBS-TV Monday shows next fall, for instance, are "Gunsmoke," "Here's Lucy," "Mayberry R.F.D.," the Doris Day series and the Carol Burnett program. NBC-TV's Monday entries include "Laugh-In" and weekly movies.

THIS PAST season, ABC-TV's Monday lineup — "The Avengers," "Peyton Place," "The Outcasts" and "The Big Valley" — got wiped out. And the network is obviously not wholly confident that next season's replacements are certain to turn matters around.

Therefore, starting in the fall of 1970 — and for at least the next two autumns after that — ABC is going to offer live, prime time Monday broadcasts of about 13 games annually. The agreement will start with the National Football League.

These Monday games will not affect the regular weekend broadcasts of pro football on CBS-TV and NBC-TV. However, there is a major industry question:

Since autumn is always the start of a fresh television year, what will ABC-TV do for new Monday night shows once the football season is over?

The network could, of course, just go into a "second season" — the

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SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KNOB	94.9
KLXU	88.7	KCBH	94.7
KPFK	90.7	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KFOX	102.3
KFAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KXJ	93.1	KJLH	102.3
KPOL	93.9	KRHA	102.7
KTBT	94.3	KGLA	103.5
KMET	94.7	KBIG	104.3
KABC	95.3	KBCA	105.1
KRRD	96.3	KNAC	105.5
KWIZ	97.1	KBNIS	105.9
KFMU	97.1	KYMS	106.3
KDUO	97.5		

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As I'd been to the drive-in movie last week, I told him how I started the engine so I could use the heater since the evening had become chilly. "That Turbo-line V-8 ran so softly," I said, "You could hear the butter running down through the popcorn!"

He said, "If the new Chevy runs that quiet — I'll buy one!"

At that, he shouted, "Write it up — and that's what I did!"

Folks when you wanna new Chevy or fine used car or truck give Ol' Larry Meder a shout at Harbor Chevrolet, GA 6-3341, 3770 Cherry. You'll be glad you did!

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DAILY STOCK MARKETS WITH

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... LIKE YOUR BOY'S HIGH-

SCHOOL TOUCHDOWN RUN.





HELICOPTER DROPS FLOWERS TO HONOR NAVY DEAD
Flag Flutters at Halfmast From USS John Paul Jones During Sea Ritual
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Southland Pays Homage

Southlanders by the tens of thousands joined hands and hearts Friday in memorial tribute to departed loved ones and the nation's dead of many wars.

Wreaths and other floral adornments were placed on crosses and tombstones in burial grounds at home and around the world.

Silent sentinels marking military graves were crowned with fresh flags bearing the stars and stripes of a grateful America.

OTHER FLAGS, large, medium or small, flew at half-mast from dwelling places, from public buildings and business-industrial structures.

Some rippled in the ocean breeze aboard men o'war at sea or in port, others were displayed as backdrops for pageantry and oratory at special indoor and outdoor gathering places.

Large, medium or small, it was the flag that

caught the eye and set the mood for Memorial Day 1969. Even those who bypassed formalities to launch holiday weekends away from workaday scenes were made aware of the flags.

Veterans of every U.S. conflict since the Spanish-American War took part in services and some in parades. Lists of those fallen in the continuing, still undeclared Vietnam war were tolled and some inscribed on civic monuments. Gold Star flags were issued to parents, widows and even the orphaned.

Undersca Veterans Honor Shipmates

"... To support and fight for a strong submarine force for our Navy..." That action by veterans of the submarine service would be a worthy memorial to the men who lost their lives in World War II submarine service for the United States, Capt.

Roy H. Gallemore, commander of Submarine Flo-tilla I, told visitors at Memorial Day rites at the Terminal Island base.

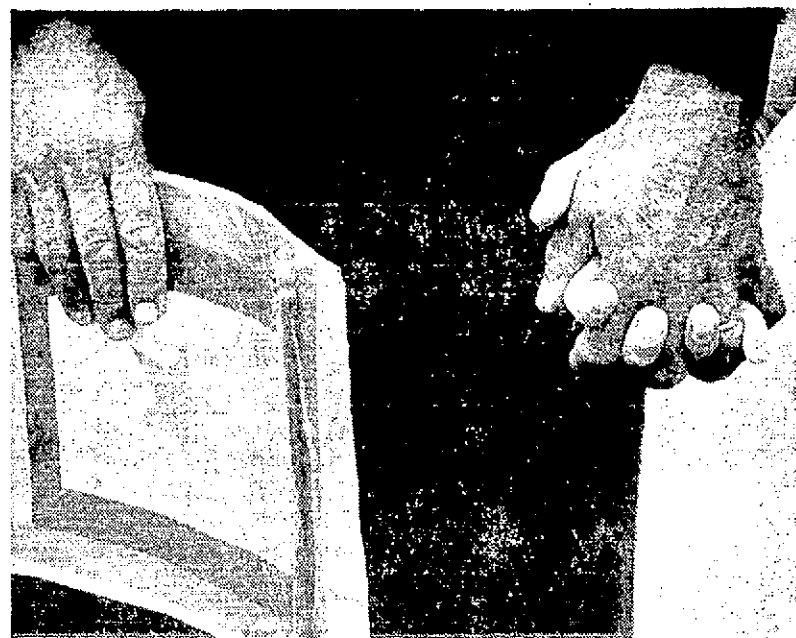
Speaking aboard a barge between the submarines USS Cusk and USS Ron-cador, Capt. Gallemore

pleaded for "advancing our country's defensive posture."

"Let us not forget that in the first two years of World War II, our submarines bore the brunt of the U.S. offensive in the Pacific, accounting for 54

per cent of enemy ship-ping destroyed—at a cost of 52 submarines and 3,505 of our men."

A ship's bell was tolled as flowers were strewn on the sea, one for each of the 52 lost subs. Two (Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)



CLASPED HANDS EXPRESS AGONY OF LOSS FOR LAKEWOOD PARENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Thornton Accept Gold Star Flag In Memory of Son, Alan
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1969 SECTION C—Page C-1

Crow, Sharp Workers in Verbal Clash

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Crossfire in the lively Seventh District councilman-ic race erupted Memorial Day as campaigners for incumbent Robert F. Crow and challenger Wayne B. Sharp traded claims and jibes.

W. S. (Bill) Grant, Crow's chairman, announced growing support for his candidate by "hundreds of citizens who are shocked at the newspapers' rejection of Crow despite his many outstanding accomplishments for the city as our councilman."

Grant said the only charge leveled at Crow "is that he has a temper. Well, who doesn't? This seems to me a pretty shallow reason to reject a man who has earned a record of being responsive to the needs of the city and has probably accomplished as much or more than any other city councilman."

LISTED AMONG CROW'S SUPPORTERS, Grant said, are Russell H. Pray, Harry (Kay) Kayajanian, Arnold Romeyn, Henry Powell, Bob Lemon, Ruth Drowne, Irving Solomon, Robert Westmeyer, Jess Grundy and William A. Harrington.

Sharp's manager, Ted Dalton, said response to his candidate's candidacy in telephone surveys is running 15 to 18 per cent higher than during the primary in which Sharp outpolled Crow 47 per cent to 27 per cent. He also announced a Sharp campaign count of about 24,000 pledged supporters.

C. S. (Slim) Fowler, Sharp's honorary chairman, announced his confidence and his feeling of "assurance of victory Tuesday evening."

Dalton responded to Crow endorsements by Seventh District primary opponents Ronald Morgan and Fred Porter as "no surprise at all since we were quite sure their entrance in the race in the first place was not to win but to split the vote in Mr. Crow's favor."

DALTON ALSO CHARGED AS "irresponsible falsehood" Crow's statement at a Thursday rally that the Sharp campaign had received a "substantial amount of money" from Pacific Air Transport.

Crow and Sharp will be heard at noon today over Long Beach FM station KNAC (105.5 megacycles). Jim Harden and George Meek, of the station, questioned the two candidates earlier in separate recording sessions.

WILLIAM S. URQUHART, challenger to 4th District incumbent Councilman Tom Clark, charged Clark's recent claim of standing alone in 8 to 1 council votes is actually "a clear indication of the record of an ineffective councilman — one with insufficient leadership ability to convince even one of his associates of his point of view."



SIDEURNS BRISTLE ON THREE SANTIAGO SENIORS
Mike Picker, Bud Coloroso Get Cheers From Gunnar Swanson
—Staff Photo

Hairy Situation--Sideburn Solidarity Draws Suspension

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

United we stand, divided we shave.

Three buddies at Garden Grove's Santiago High School, who decided to grow sideburns in what authorities say is defiance of school regulations, have adopted this motto.

Suspended Michael Picker, 17, decided to challenge the dress code as impractical and ambiguous. He claimed the regulations do not describe the length of sideburns, and there is no guide to determine what hirsute appen-

dage is considered objectionable.

Picker carried his fight into Santa Ana Superior Court which set a judicial review of the issue for Monday. Gunnar Swanson, 16, who was elected president of next year's Associated Student Body at the high school, decided to join in the protest, and grew a set of sideburns after his election.

He was quickly suspended.

Next, Louis (Bud) Coloroso, 16, who headed a campus campaign to raise funds for Picker's defense, decided to grow sideburns.

He received notice to appear in class Monday

without sideburns—or explain it to the principal. He said he expects to be suspended if he doesn't shave—and added he "lost" his razor.

Picker was sent to Mendenhall Continuation High School, which has no dress regulations, but said he wants his diploma from Santiago High.

He has been accepted by both Reed College at Portland, and Case-Western Reserve University of Cleveland, and both require a diploma from a "regular" high school.

The cases involving Swanson and Coloroso hinge on what happens in Superior Court.

State Will Buy 13 Lots For Center

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Councilmen will be asked Tuesday to approve an agreement for the sale to the state of 13 parcels of land in the proposed Civic Center.

The state will pay the city \$366,000 for a major portion of the site of a proposed state office building.

THE PARCELS, which total 48,750 square feet, are in the north portion of the block bounded by Chestnut and Cedar avenues, Broadway and Ocean Boulevard.

To complete the proposed site, the state will acquire an additional 11,250 square feet from private owners.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the state's Department of General Services has expressed an interest in acquiring the Omar Hubbard Building, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Cedar Avenue, following eventual acquisition and clearance of that property by the city.

As part of the agreement for purchase of the land, the city agrees to provide 300 parking spaces within three blocks of the property for use by state employees.

The spaces would be rented by the state when

the office building is completed.

THE CITY INTENDS to use the proceeds from the sale to buy the remainder of the privately owned property in the south portion of the block.

This portion, north of Ocean Boulevard, will be the site of the proposed new city hall and main library.

Architectural studies on these are under way.

San Pedro Man Dies in His Burning Car

A 22-year-old San Pedro man died screaming "Get me out! Get me out!" as flames ravaged his small car Friday while would-be rescuers tried futilely to save him.

Alvin Brown, of 808 Sepulveda Blvd., San Pedro, was killed when searing fire burst out around his car about 5 a.m. on Alameda Boulevard, near B Street in Wilmington.

According to Harbor Division Patrolman Dan Tregarthen, Brown apparently lost control and his car careened off the roadway. The auto ripped out a steel post, skidded into a field, then burst into flame.

The fire quickly engulfed the car and spread across the dry field grass, witnesses said.

Two would-be rescuers, Elmer Fematt, 52, and Frank Miller, 44, had been in a car following Brown. They jumped out and raced through the burning grass to Brown's blazing auto.

Fematt, of 451 W. 247th St., Wilmington, said, "The man inside had fallen into the back seat, and he was yelling to us, 'Get me out! Get me out!'"

"I reached for his hand, and he was reaching up to mine."

"There was a big burst of fire which knocked us back. I guess gasoline had got to the manifold. He screamed for 20 to 30 seconds, then no more."

"We just stood there helpless; there was nothing we could do."

TWO AREA MEN DIE IN VIET

The Defense Department Friday identified two Southland servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.

They are Army Cpl. Ronnie E. Parker, son of

Mrs. Aura M. Parker, of 924 Tomarck Ave., Fullerton, and Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Orr, of 14111 S. Flower St., Garden Grove.



SUN AND FUN, SAND AND SURF STIR A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY
... And Appetite for Food and Drink on June Outing at the Beach
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

JUNE WEATHER FORECAST It'll Be Pleasant in L. B.

By Fred Hamlin
Staff Writer

Thirty days hath June, and as many nights, and the U.S. Weather Bureau rates most of them "P" — for pleasant.

Especially here in the Southland, where the June sun generally beams its temperate best, the first moon of summer promotes romance, sea-kissed beaches soothe the careworn and entertain the carefree.

As a matter of meteorological fact, June is the most pleasant month of the year in Long Beach and most of Southern California. Never too hot, never too cold, seldom a storm and little or no rain.

Chief Meteorologist George W. Kalstrom of the Weather Bureau's Los Angeles Forecast Center, referring to records dating back nearly a century, predicts June 1969 will be as good or better than the best Junes of years gone by.

Unless the mostly-dry prediction is upset, it appears the Long Beach area

will end the 1968-69 fiscal weather year with a respectable but subrecord total of precipitation.

Through Friday, downtown Long Beach had recorded 23.98 inches of rain (plus splashes of hail and sleet) since the 1968-69 season began last July 1.

That is almost 14 inches above the average annual total of 13 inches, and nearly double the 1967-68 total of 12.70 inches. But the all-time record still stands at 28.96, set in 1940-41.

For the record-minded, hottest June temperature ever recorded officially in Long Beach was 99 degrees (1957) coldest was 42 (in 1923), and wettest 24-hour period for the month was .42 inch (1933).

And for those who keep exact track of the seasons, summer arrives officially this year at 5:55 a.m. June 21 — a Saturday.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m.—Deep sea diving show, exhibitions, display, films. CDC School of Deep Sea Diving and Marine Salvage, 201 W. Water St., Wilmington.

1 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, destroyer USS Mansfield. Pier 16, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also shown Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

1:30 p.m.—Children's Program, conducted by Joyce Mockridge. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

Sunday

1 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

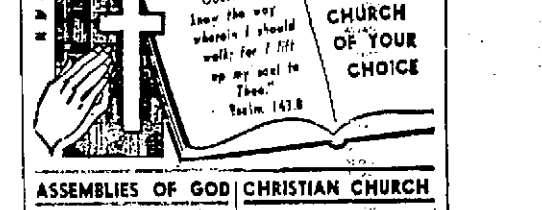
2 p.m.—Meeting, Long Beach Matchcover Club, exhibition, album display, refreshments. Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Writers' Workshop, prose and poetry groups, conducted by Bill Edwards. Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave.

Announcements 35 Announcements 35

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and 11 A.M.
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7. Had a repo.
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from the Comstock Lode Country, Virginia City, Nevada. Yes, we have just discovered a cache of Processed ore (Gold & Silver bearing Sand) in the bottom of an old Settling tank of the Original ancient Comstock Mill. We would like to share this historic find with

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Let's do a good deed together! If you find a dog, cat, keys, wallet, handbag, etc., and you know its value - call independent Press-Telegram at 336-1111, ext. 115-9959 and place a free ad now!

LOST Lovel Traveler attache case, black w/miniature records & oval photo of woman. Call 336-1111, ext. 115-9959. Reward. 591-2639, 925-433-1111.

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DD, 25 lbs. females. Sure fil. to
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COME to the "Box Office" and

43A-49374
LOST: Brown leather shoulder strap
purse. Vise. Pgc. Cal. Hwy. & Bell-
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LQST - Great Dame, Male, Bride
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arr 585-6653 every

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town 1-600, 2nd Ring, 2nd
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LQST - African legend, Jan with black
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Refrigerators, washers, dyes \$9
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OVERWEIGHT - Women - reduce
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KARATE classes Wed & Sat.
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WANTED - A good m/c or
drummer. Call 935-6959

LA vrs old white breast, black body,
black hair - Mrs. Lane, 935-4116

LOST - Cockerpoop dog, female, very
cutly n sn: poopy, black color, n
collar to "Garfield". Rew. 632-78

FIND - Black cat, male, 1 yr old,
c/o. p.d.r. reliable, shaggy wavy
hair. Call 935-4116

Cyn. Orange & Willow, 242-6378

LOST - Black rags, Vic. 6th and LA
Boulevard, Buick, Buell. Re-
ward, 931-7835.

PHYSICAL" the very athletic Klywene, 1941, 1942, 1943.	FOUND, Large Male German Shep- herd, 1 year, Arletta and Santa Fe, Cimarron, 551-8375
HUMAN, 1941, 1942, 1943. Grove 7145-7345, 11801 Morris Ln LEARN TO Fly for 415-5501. Call for details.	LOST-Simmered dog, weights 40 to 50 lbs. black, Bellwether & Wood- ruff Ave, off Del Amo, child's red leaved, Coll. 544-0333.
	FOUND: Mona Downey Jr College

42 L.O. Div. Variety Store.
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READING. T 6-281
CALL DATE-MATCH for last ad
CALL, Local, 433-3724

FLYER CAPTAIN
PROB. 1A 1-5631

FOUND Lady's watch, gray w/str
black leather strap, 428-2800
LOST: desert knife, w/ 4 blades &
10" blade call. 501-7795

FOUND: Man's wrist watch, On
black leather strap, 433-3724

FOUND: 21" x 24" vlc. Guendry &
Seachon call. 417-7437

LOST: 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" brass Moog, for
for vcl. 1146 call. 433-5858

FOUND: Child's clothes, by Bar-
croft Jr. 418-7405



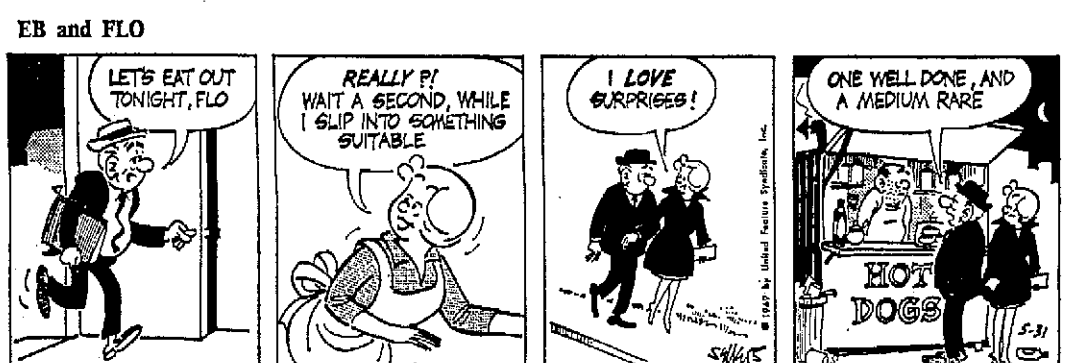
B. C.

By Johnny Hart



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Personnel

6 Flat-topped hill

10 Exchange

14 Girl's name

15 "Planet of the —"

16 Marquisette

17 Breaks into

18 Leach

20 Relatives

21 Animal family

23 Light bulb holder

24 Root out

27 Tiny

28 Emmet

29 Daily

31 Cut

34 Brown

37 Kentucky town

39 Chili

40 Board member

42 Israel's neighbor

44 Olive —

45 Vestibule

47 Symbols

48 Brandish

50 Perceive

51 Brick carrier

52 Epoch

54 Cut

59 Awkward situation

62 Voiceless

63 Conflict

64 Viciously written: compound

66 Aristocracy

68 Cutting tool: variant

DOWN

1 Smudge

2 Ungulate

3 Center of action

4 Flipper

5 Hold spellbound

6 Mediterranean

7 Letter

8 — appeal

9 Sale sign: 2 words

10 Cuts

11 Debilitating

12 Poker term

13 Frost, for example

19 Oath

22 Stunt

25 Podium

Puzzle of Friday, May 30, Solved

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: This is the year of changing places. You get a good start only to find that you must revise your plans to fit the need of partners or the demands of competition. Expect to achieve a new image of yourself with many equally but constructive changes in your outlook. Today's natives prove the power of intellect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put on your best airs and charm. It's a great Sunday. Dislike places and people are interesting, and a journey could be exceptionally effective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ceremony (music) are your most promising experiences today. Seek them out near where you are. The evening is better spent alone than in company of the idle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The temptation is to get involved in the affairs of everybody else. You also find that somebody is seeking discussion merely for entertainment — don't be a victim of this game.

CAncer (June 21-July 21): Your friends are all full of surprises, most of them interesting and enjoyable. Take your share of the community responsibilities; stand up and be counted.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): The urge is to spread money in response to emotional stimuli — just don't overdo it. Take the time to think in terms of what comes first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You know your convictions quite well, so you need not be so sensitive about defending them this Sunday. Have fun with your friends. Romantic interests are stressed this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is a Sunday for the young in heart and spirit. Everything has a touch of enchantment. Dress your finest and make a full day of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep an eye out for your own and your friends' welfare today. There is a pebble, and perhaps a disturbing, news of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everything depends this Sunday on your accuracy — whatever you do, take the pains to do it right, including driving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even at a distance come to your attention in a storm of noisy or strong words. Much of the story is not told, and other stories not mixed into the telling. Surprise visits made or received are in keeping with the revealing atmosphere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This Sunday can be a rather serious matter — there is something in the news that gives you pause to think. Your drive in group or family funds comes into its own now. There is no point in dwelling on the past. Make up your mind early and then you are not going to play at life this way; alive and take a little.



"Phil, Mrs. Colby's parakeet is missing again!"



"NEXT TIME WE PLAY FOLLOW-THE-LEADER, I'LL JUST DO EASY STUFF."

MARK TRAIL By Ed Dodd



THE BERRYS By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER By Saunders and Woggar



JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE By Bob Montana



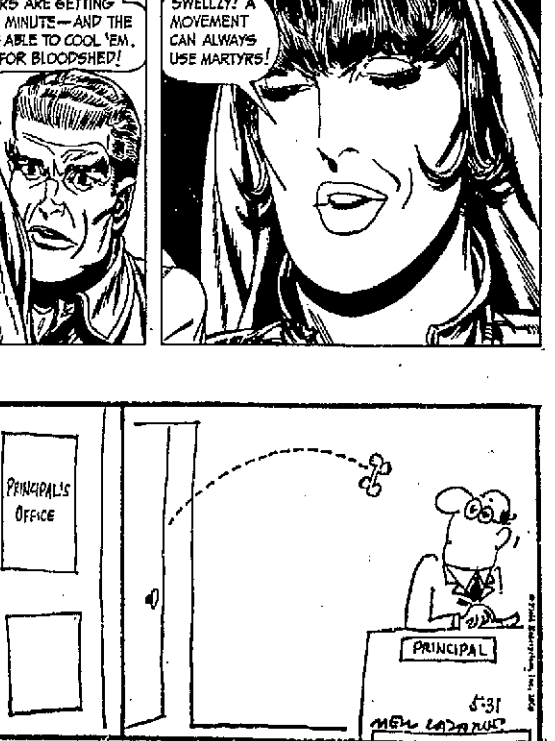
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MISS PEACH



Think of your Principal as a Good Friend; Solid, dependable, always there when you need him.



2 IN 1:
THE UNIQUE THING
ABOUT THE INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM IS
THAT IT CAN COMBINE
SOPHISTICATED METROPOLITAN
FEATURES LIKE COMPLETE
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"HOMETOWN" DAILY COVERAGE
... LIKE YOUR BOY'S HIGH-
SCHOOL TOUCHDOWN RUN.



Southland Honors the Fallen Heroes of Nation's Wars

Continued From Page C-1

mothers of lost submariners, Mrs. Agnes Pugner and Mrs. Janice Moore, threw a wreath in memory of their sons and shipmates lost in the USS Argonaut and USS Kete.

Lester Fickel, area president of U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II, presided at the ceremony. Naval Sea Cadet Corps members served as ushers.

— By DICK EMERY.

Ceremonies Aboard USS J. P. Jones

A 21-gun salute and the dropping of wreaths and other floral offerings featured Memorial Day rites aboard the guided missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones at Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station.

Lakewood Rites Follow Parade

Three hundred persons, in a mood touched by grief and accented by the mournful sounds of "Taps," bowed heads in silence Friday to honor Lakewood men to give their lives in Vietnam combat.

Cosponsored by Navy American Legion Post 278, ceremonies included a keynote address by Alice Ridenour, commander of American Legion District 17 Auxiliary. Navy Gold Star mothers, the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Choir and the Diplomats, Lakewood drum and bugle corps.

The tribute was part of a Memorial Day celebration earlier marked by speeches and a flag-studded parade down Woodruff Avenue.

Call for 'Duty, Honor, Country'

A near capacity Memorial Day crowd in the Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium heard the keynote speaker call for a return to the moral ethics of "duty, honor, country."

About 3,000 persons, mostly servicemen and youngsters, took part in the mile-and-a-half-long procession.

At Jose de Valle Park, Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, warned Americans not to become so engrossed in their past that they fail to change the present.

At the same time, he called on dissenters not to become so "mixed-up" in their desire to change the country that they cease to be constructive.

Parents of the 10 servicemen killed in Vietnam were presented Gold Star flags in a final gesture of respect.

Remembered were Gale L. Brown, Thomas Barth, Christopher A. Souza, Donald Gene King, Randall S. Hill, Douglas Vande Vegte, Craig Williams, Andy Knevelboard, Alan W. Thornton and Stephen Thomas Volz.

Patrol Inspector Job Exams Set

Applications are being accepted for the Federal Civil Service examination to be held July 12 for the position of immigration patrol inspector in the United States Border Patrol.

Regional Commissioner Harlan B. Carter, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said applicants must submit forms before June 10, for the tests to be given in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

No experience is required for the positions. Full information is given in announcement WAM-911, which is available at Civil Service Commission offices, Post Offices or any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Southwest Regional Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service is located on Terminal Island.

UCI DOUBLES LIST OF SUMMER CLASSES

Summer sessions at University of California at Irvine will have more than double the number of courses usually offered for credit.

Dr. Richard N. Baisden, University Extension director who also will be dean of the summer school, said the new quarter will start June 23, at UCI and Buena Park High School.

There will be 179 courses for credit, he said. There will be 13 in biological sciences, including marine ecology. Among 20 courses in English will be a fiction writing workshop.

New this year will be a series of minority studies, dealing both with black history and Latin-American studies.

Car Stereo Stolen

Frank Cravey, of 8841 Katella Ave., Anaheim, told Long Beach police Friday that his car, parked in the 2100 block of Elm Avenue, was looted of a stereo tape recorder valued at \$295.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Arctic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	John Paul Jones	Pier E, B-123
Albatross	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier E, B-123
Albatross	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier E, B-123
Albatross	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier E, B-123
Albatross	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Albatross	Pier E, B-123

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Ship	Arrival	Departure
Albatross	May 31	June 1
Albatross	May 31	June 1
Albatross	May 31	June 1
Albatross	May 31	June 1
Albatross	May 31	June 1

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

KAUFMAN—Sherry V., 24, of 3251 Julian St., died Wednesday, May 28, 1969, at 4207 Green Blvd. Road, died Wednesday.

Births

FRONTINO—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M., 831 Pine, Compton, boy, May 28, 1969, 7 lbs. 10 oz., 20 in. long.

Deaths

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Obituaries-Funerals

BARNES — Winfield N., 3826 Rose Ave. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024

BELLINI — William. Service pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.

BOSTON — William B., of 15307 1/2 Gundry Ave., Paramount. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

CHAMPION — Charles W., 1529 S. Campbell Ave., Alhambra. Survived by wife, Yvonne C.; daughter, Yvonne Lee Champion; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Champion; brother, Clyde. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024

COX — Angeline, 620 E. 15th St. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024

DIAZ — Steven, son of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Diaz of Redondo Beach. Services will be 3 p.m. Monday, June 2, from Green Hills Cemetery Chapel. Family requests donations to the heart fund or to the Southern California Kidney Foundation (5880 San Vicente, Los Angeles 90019). Niland Mortuary in Torrance directing.

DOMINGUEZ — Rev. Alphonso, Santa Paula, Calif. Beloved husband of Celia. Also survived by 5 daughters, 2 sons, 16 grandchildren, 1 brother and 1 sister. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m., El Buen Methodist Church, Santa Paula, Calif. Directors, Stettler Funeral Chapel.

DERR — Mary Florence, formerly of 1235 E. 20th. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

GLYMPH — Charles. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284

HARPER — Violet. Service pending. Luyben Family Mortuary.

HERCULES — Thomas Henry. Requiem Mass Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 1292 W. Santa Cruz, San Pedro, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

KAUFMAN — Sherry Vee. Beloved wife of Dr. Albert A.; mother of Jacquelyn, Jonathan, Jeremy, and Jeffrey. Also survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Berlow. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary.

KELLEY — Ralph V. Beloved husband of Eileen; father of Michael and Victory Kelley, and Mrs. Barbara Bissell; brother of Mrs. Vera Davidson, Pat and Ray Kelley. Also survived by 7 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary.

LARSEN — Daniel Avery. Beloved husband of Regina; brother of Mrs. William P. Heesen, Mrs. Roy Downs, Mrs. T. M. Ogdahl, Mr. Robert C. Larsen, Mr. Harold C. Larsen, and Aaron Leslie Larsen. Also survived by cousin, Mrs. James Coburn. Service Monday, 11 a.m., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Long Beach. Interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary.

LEDFORD — Frank N., 1480 Rose Ave. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024.

LORANT — Michelle Robena-Ann. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

MacDIARMID — Perce A., 5365 Greenmeadow Rd. Beloved husband of Grace E. MacDiarmid; loving father of Lt. Col. Colin H. MacDiarmid, with United Nations staff in Korea, Donald W. MacDiarmid of Hamilton, Mass., and Mrs. Ruth Thomson, of Lakewood; fond grandfather of 4 grandchildren. Memorial service Saturday, 3 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary.

NEWCOMB — Hazel H. Private service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. 436-9024

O'BRIEN — Colleen. 211 E. 29th St. Service Saturday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024

PORTER — Irvin. Hunter Mortuary directing. 422-1243

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Personals

THORNTON — Stella Mabel. Service Monday, 2:00 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

THORP — Mildred L. Sheelard/Strickland Mortuary. 426-3365

TRAFFORD — James E., of 338 Pine Ave., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

WELLS — Louis W. Sheelard/Strickland Mortuary. 426-3365

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JOHN A. MIES 436-2024 HA 1-8411

"PEACE" 436-2024 HA 1-8411

BELLFLOWER Mortuary 467-1778

GREEN HILLS Memorial Chapel 2751 So. Western 831-0311

UTTER KATKIN'S MORTUARIES Lakewood & Downey 337-1911

ROSE HILL'S MORTUARY 436-2024 HA 1-8411

ARTESIA MORTUARY 436-2024 HA 1-8411

HARRIS COLONIAL MORTUARY 1300 S. Main 436-2024 HA 1-8411

SUNNYSIDE Mausoleum Mortuary 1300 S. Main 436-2024 HA 1-8411

MACDIARMID — Perce A., 5365 Greenmeadow Rd. Beloved husband of Grace E. MacDiarmid; loving father of Lt. Col. Colin H. MacDiarmid, with United Nations staff in Korea, Donald W. MacDiarmid of Hamilton, Mass., and Mrs. Ruth Thomson, of Lakewood; fond grandfather of 4 grandchildren. Memorial service Saturday, 3 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary.

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Announcements

RENT COLOR TV OR STEREO Refrig., washers, dryers, 50¢ a week. 436-2024 HA 1-8411

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HARBOR DODGE

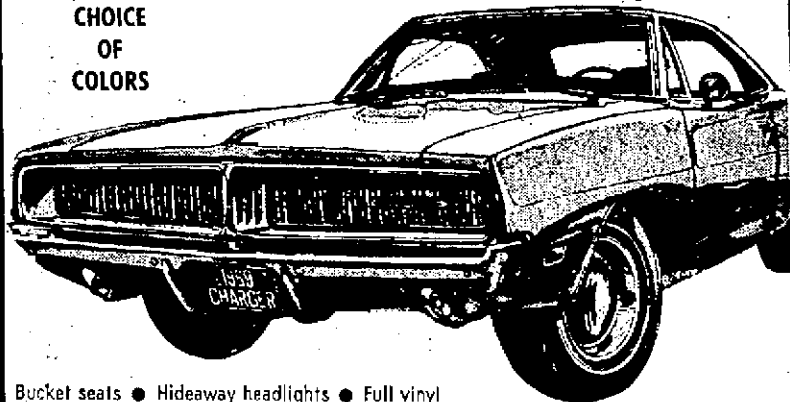
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CHOICE OF COLORS



Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • torsion sway bar
XP2987819733, XP2987819734, XP2987819735, XP2987819736

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2688 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **\$81** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$81** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

Payments include tax & license charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

1969 DART SWINGERS
BRAND NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOPS

Full factory equipped, LL23A9E119624, LL23A9E113590

\$66 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$66** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$2188** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

1969 DODGE CORONETS
BRAND NEW 2-DOOR COUPES

Full factory equipped, WL21B9E130677, WL21B9E134416

\$69 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$69** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$2288** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

1969 DODGE "WESTERN SPORTS SPECIAL"
BRAND NEW 2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

Fully equipped including vinyl roof, wsw tires, full wheel discs, remote control mirror, sports str., wheel, carpets, chrome wheel covers, etc. LL23A9E119779

\$69 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$69** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$2288** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

1969 DODGE CORONETS
BRAND NEW STATION WAGONS

Full factory equipped, heater, de-ice, etc. WL45B9E125249, WL45B9E121944

\$78 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$78** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$2588** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

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Brand New 1969 Dodge Tradesman Van

8108 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 46 amp alternator, 70 amp wet battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front seat, passenger side, Motor No. 1987094514. Immediate Delivery.

\$88 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$88** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$2888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

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SALE STARTS

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TO CHOOSE FROM

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Show the dealer my guarantee and ask if he can match it! If not, come into HARBOR DODGE home of the GOLD STAR GUARANTEE.

Bob Swick, Owner-General Manager



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For your protection 100% Unconditional Guarantee — This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor from bumper to bumper absolutely free to you.

'68 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.
327 V-8, automatic trans, factory air, radio, heater. (VGS 64). Gold Star.
\$2188 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$74** Total Down Pymt. **\$74** Total Monthly Pymt.

'68 DODGE CHARGER
V-8, air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (VTF 335). Gold Star.
\$2188 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$74** Total Down Pymt. **\$74** Total Monthly Pymt.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, automatic trans, power steering, wsw. (VTA 351). Gold Star.
\$1688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$57** Total Down Pymt. **\$57** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
10 Pass., V-8, A-100, air, P.S., P.B., R&H, vinyl int. (S3J 531). Gold Star.
\$1688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$57** Total Down Pymt. **\$57** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, auto. trans., factory air, power steering, wsw. (U15 221). Gold Star.
\$1388 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$46** Total Down Pymt. **\$46** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA STATION WAGON
9-pass. auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, wsw. (RRR 324). Gold Star.
\$1288 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$43** Total Down Pymt. **\$43** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-DR. HARDTOP
Factory air, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., bucket seats & console. (RYV 32). Gold Star.
\$1288 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$43** Total Down Pymt. **\$43** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP
V-8, auto. trans., heater, power steering, Landau top. (U1P 731). Gold Star.
\$1188 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$40** Total Down Pymt. **\$40** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 DODGE DART
Automatic trans., radio, heater. (TUU 413). Gold Star.
\$1088 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$36** Total Down Pymt. **\$36** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, wsw. (T2E 172). Gold Star.
\$988 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$33** Total Down Pymt. **\$33** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., wsw. (NPS 731). Gold Star.
\$988 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$33** Total Down Pymt. **\$33** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 CHEVELLE SUPER SPTS.
20 V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater. (SUH 951). Gold Star.
\$988 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$33** Total Down Pymt. **\$33** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 COMET CAPRI SEDAN
Auto. trans., radio, heater, AIR COND. (UIT 323). Gold Star.
\$788 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$26** Total Down Pymt. **\$26** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, bucket seats. (105X 407). Gold Star.
\$788 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$26** Total Down Pymt. **\$26** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP
Air cond., radio and heater. (UUF 178). Gold Star.
\$688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$23** Total Down Pymt. **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 FALCON FUTURA CLUB CPE.
V-8, radio, heater. (YCS 933). Gold Star.
\$688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$23** Total Down Pymt. **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 T-BIRD V-8 HARDTOP
Factory air, full power auto. trans. (Ser. 4Y83212959). Gold Star.
\$688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$23** Total Down Pymt. **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
2-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S. (RRR 909). Gold Star.
\$688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$23** Total Down Pymt. **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY
Hardtop, 2-Dr. Coupe, V-8 P.S., auto. trans., R&H, vinyl bucket seats. (OYT 183). Gold Star.
\$488 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$16** Total Down Pymt. **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX HARDTOP
V-8, auto. trans., P.S., Landau top. (KSR 464). Gold Star.
\$2188 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$74** Total Down Pymt. **\$74** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN
A-100 Custom, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, 3 seater. Gold Star. (X2Y 237).
\$1688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$57** Total Down Pymt. **\$57** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 CHRYSLER 2-DR. HARDTOP
Factory air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H. (TSK 303). Gold Star.
\$1288 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$43** Total Down Pymt. **\$43** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORTS
V-8, factory air, auto. trans., P.S., R&H. (ROV 714). Gold Star.
\$1188 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$40** Total Down Pymt. **\$40** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN
V-8, auto. trans., power steering. Serial No. 7J512140055. Gold Star.
\$988 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$33** Total Down Pymt. **\$33** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE
Factory air, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, bucket seats & console. (XHP 731). Gold Star.
\$888 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$29** Total Down Pymt. **\$29** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, wsw. (TAZ 400). Gold Star.
\$888 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$29** Total Down Pymt. **\$29** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 DODGE DART G.T. HARDTOP
Auto. trans., R&H, bucket seats. (T2J 180). Gold Star.
\$688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$23** Total Down Pymt. **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 DODGE DART 2-DOOR
Automatic, heater, wsw. Motor No. LL21355178151. Gold Star.
\$588 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$19** Total Down Pymt. **\$19** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 DART GT HARDTOP V-8
Vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater. (DXL 471). Gold Star.
\$488 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$16** Total Down Pymt. **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 DODGE DART 270
V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. (TYU 931). Gold Star.
\$488 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$16** Total Down Pymt. **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 GALAXIE 500
Hardtop coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl interior. Serial 22311. Gold Star.
\$488 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$16** Total Down Pymt. **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'66 VW VARIANT
Fully factory equipped. (TUD 741). Gold Star.
\$1088 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$36** Total Down Pymt. **\$36** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, radio, heater. (TDB 978). Gold Star.
\$688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$23** Total Down Pymt. **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 V.W. VARIANT 1500 S
Radio, heater, bucket seats. (PKA 631). Gold Star.
\$688 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$23** Total Down Pymt. **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, radio, heater. (OTN 750). Gold Star.
\$588 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$19** Total Down Pymt. **\$19** Total Monthly Pymt.

'62 V.W. SUNROOF
Radio, heater, bucket seats. (TPIH 771). Gold Star.
\$588 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$19** Total Down Pymt. **\$19** Total Monthly Pymt.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP
4 speed. (10Z 413). Gold Star.
\$488 Total Price + Tax & Lic. **\$16** Total Down Pymt. **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

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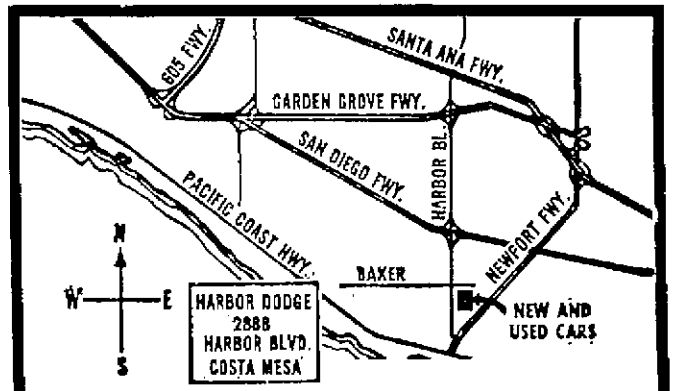
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Contains w/earth filter, Surface
skimmer, chlorine dispenser, and
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Reasonable prices for all. #72-4167
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ADMIRAL, Retire, the big cus-
tomized swimming pool. 18' x 36' x 5'
Sec. freer, single pot shelves, full
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flower. 72-1197 DFI.

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heavy duty \$110;
Roval portable
or used, HA 9-2935
Compl. HA
8-4009.

Surplus sale, Metal
cabinet, 4 ft. x
5 ft. x 56", \$26.18
1954-1956 Bar & 4
ton, make offer, etc.

Motorcycle extra
47-8035.

Refrigerator, second-hand
GE #170
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at cost. Dr. 639-9111

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3'x4' 4'x8" \$3.99 3'x4' 3'x4' \$3.45

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16 Ft. Daugherty boat fitter, indoor
access 35', 1909 E. 59th St. N.E.
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2 pr. of. 1000
Berkeham 8 min.
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children, 10. home. HU

cars, part Persl
y, houseboar
34, 2007

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LADY'S full length leather, cap
new, worn. size 10-11. Danish
sleeve. 1000. position restler. Chel
300. After 4 pr.
NEWLY upholstered, chairs, pat
tern rocker \$12.50. Bezas, cha
\$10.50. 2 vol inside car cover
hardly used in use. \$85.75
COLEMAN 2 burner camp stove \$5
10. ch. 64. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
1000. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.
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- ✓ Auto Screw Machine
- ✓ Centerless Grinder
- ✓ Header Machines

Latest up to date equipment and facilities. Excellent salary. Free Life Insurance and Medical Benefits

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(MEN)

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Experienced, to work on injection molding machine. Graveyard shift. Must be 50. Ref. 101-1111.

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Must be 50. Ref. 101-1111.

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Part time, day, nights, 40 hrs. week. 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. or 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Must be 18. Ref. 101-1111.

LIQUOR CLERK PART TIME
6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. or 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Must be 18. Ref. 101-1111.

LITE MAINTENANCE
Electrical equipment. Apply Scholte Container Corp. 3000 Van Mander, Compton, 537-1500, ext. 404. Mr. Frank Ferraris.

LOT MAN
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Perm. position must be over 21, 5'11 1/2, to start. 352-3092 Rolling Homes

LUBE MEN
Full or part time. Good job for good man. No inventory. Overtime over 40. 1213-71-973

MACHINIST
JOURNEYMAN
H. S. grad. who has completed 4 years apprenticeship in machine shop. All around duties in plant. Machine shop. Liberal fringe benefits.

Continental Can Co., Inc.
301 TERMINAL AVE. 537-0731
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
Must be skilled in operation on engine lathe, mill, grinding machine, etc. Must be 18. Ref. 101-1111.

SEMCO
DIVISION OF PRODUCTS RESEARCH & CHEMICAL CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Must be 18. Ref. 101-1111.

MACHINISTS
4 years experience. California Ship Building and Dry Dock Co. 1041 Water St. 435-3181
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINISTS
Lathes, Drills, Milling Machines, RAMSCO CORP. 633-3334
12305 Industrial Ave., So. Gate

MACHINISTS
BURGMASER, Gardena 321-3510

MAINT
Man w/old exp. Consol. ex. 101-1111

MAINTENANCE
Man for auto repair. Must be 18. Ref. 101-1111.

MAINTENANCE
We have openings for men who have industrial maintenance experience and able to turn and weld. We offer a steady work week with time and one half over eight hours and for Saturday work. Double time for Sunday work. We offer free group insurance for employees and their dependents. If you are tired of job-hopping, job shop work and are looking for permanent employment...

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

PRINTED CIRCUITS
EXPANSION HAS CREATED OPENINGS FOR:
Electro Platers
Etchers
Silk Screen Printers
Processors

Experience in manufacturing of printed circuit boards preferred. U.S. Citizenship Required

LOCKHEED ELECTRONICS
Data Products Division
A Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.
6201 E. RANDOLPH
City of Commerce
Mr. Florence & L.B. Freeman
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MAN
Must have plant exp. with steam, hydraulic & electrical. NE 9-6665

Maintenance Electrician
for general plant maintenance. Must have 4 years exp. in electrical work. NE 9-6665

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MANAGER TRAINEE
Ambitious, energetic Young man seeking career in Franchise Food Service Industry. Excel. fringe benefits & retirement plan. Contact Keith or Ray afterwards.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
5230 AETHERTON BLVD.
(AT BELLFLOWER BLVD., L.B.)

MECHANIC
Brake & front end exp. Salary + Comm. Ref. 101-1111

PIREONE STORE
1205 W. Long Beach
Compton 639-3141 or 639-3145

MECHANIC - LIFTGATES
Must be 18. Ref. 101-1111.

MECHANIC
Must have mechanical background, familiar with heavy machinery and heavy equipment. 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

MECHANIC
\$3.49 PER HOUR
Please apply in person
HUGO NEU-PRO-CORP.
901 New Rock St., Terminal Island

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE
Involves work of repairing & rebuilding long speed production machinery. Machine tool experience required. Must be able to work with steel, iron, brass, etc. Call 328-1551 or 328-1552

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500 CRENSHAW BLVD.
TORRANCE
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FLEET REPAIRS
LEAD MECHANIC
DIESEL, GAS & GEARS.
Ph 326-6688 ext. 27

MECHANICS
GAS ENGINE
Experience required. Salary open. 228-4245, Ontario.

MEN & WOMEN OPPORTUNITIES
New Wire Plant Opening
Exor. Operators & Trainers:
1. Wire Drawing: Callings E. V. Ex-
tenders: Maintenance Mechanics:
Bunching: Plastics: Extruders:
Benching: Assemblers: Painters:
APPLY IN PERSON AT ONCE.
Carol Cable Co. WCE

MECHANICS
2645 E. Del Amo, Compton (L.B. Hwy.
5810) & Alameda (L.B. Hwy.
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Mig - Steel & Aluminum
- INSPECTORS
Fabrication & Welding
- MECHANICS
Sheet Metal
- SHEAR OPERATORS
- HELPERS

CEMSCO
218 N. AVALON
Wilmington, Calif.
See Mr. Leo Hulbert
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 150
(MEN)

Hunter Woodworks
Needs men experienced in pallet & box mfg. servicers

- ✓ Nailing Mach.
- ✓ Operators
- ✓ Hand Box Nailers
- ✓ Cut Off Sawmen
- ✓ Resaw Operators
- ✓ Clerk Typists

STEADY WORK
Day or Night Shift
1235 E. 22nd St. Carson, Cal.
Between Avalon Bl. & Wilh. Ave.
MEN - ALCOA (CUTO). 2 part-
time. 40 hrs. week. 50% overtime.
Minimum 10 yrs. exp. in wood-
working. Call 328-4512

COLLEGE STUDENTS
If you are temporarily discontinu-
ing your education & are looking
for a job, we have a position for
you. Our merchandising department
needs 20 people to work until Sep-
tember. No experience necessary.
Training at company expense.
\$125 Per Wk. Salary
Phone 432-5901 before 2 p.m.

OVERSEAS
More jobs than people. You
may be qualified.
Call Irene 537-5291

MOVER
Moving company needs driver.
Must have recent experience.
(Class 1) Drivers License. Union
scale. Must be 21. No other jobs.
Call 421-2222

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS
ADULT - Approx 4 to 6 a.m. 7
days a week. Beethoven area. Car
must be 18. Ref. 101-1111

OILFIELD PERSONNEL
Oil well wire line service company
has openings for men with a mini-
mum 3 years oil field experience.
Must be 18. Ref. 101-1111

ORDERLY
Must be experienced in hospital
setting. 12 hr. shift. 5:00 a.m. to
5:00 p.m. 421-2222

OVERSEAS
SHEET METAL MECHS. (30)
HEAVY EQUIP. MECHS. (20)
Minimum 4 yrs. experience
Call Irene 537-5291

PAINTERS & HELPERS
Apply at
101-1111

PAINTER/MAINTENANCE
down-
town apt. buildings. 437-7574 even.

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(OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK)

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If Not - Call Me
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(213) 723-9792

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Must be experienced. Good salary.
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424-5312 Mon. 12-2 M. Perals.

SHOE SALESMAN
For Manager. Trainee. Apply Hardy
Shoe Store, 210 Pine L.B.

STRUCTURAL STEEL
LAYOUT FITTERS
PAINTERS
TRUCK DRIVERS
A UNION SHOP
A FRINGE BENEFITS
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2242 S. GRAND, SANTA ANA
711-5431-5163
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State Licensed. Permanent job.
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2231 Alhambra, Gardena, 424-5312

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UP TO \$5 PER HOUR
HELPER TO \$3 per hour
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to sell, we have a position for you.
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SALES
Large California beverage
company seeking ag-
gressive salesmen who
wants opportunity. Start-
ing salary \$500, auto al-
lowance, life insurance,
major medical hospitaliza-
tion.

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(213) 723-9792

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Must be experienced. Good salary.
Major medical & retirement.
424-5312 Mon. 12-2 M. Perals.

SHOE SALESMAN
For Manager. Trainee. Apply Hardy
Shoe Store, 210 Pine L.B.

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SAMPO INC.
2242 S. GRAND, SANTA ANA
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

TERMINAL FUMIGATOR
State Licensed. Permanent job.
Paid vacation, health & accident
insurance. Uniforms and transpor-

HARBOR DODGE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FACTORY DIRECT DEALER IS NOW ORANGE COUNTY'S

Southern California's Charger Headquarters

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHARGERS
TO CHOOSE FROM IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

Brand New '69 Chargers

CHOICE
OF
COLORS



Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • torsion sway bar

ba1 XP29B9B193733, XP29B9B135456, XP29B9B190753, XP29B9B196754.

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

\$2688 TOTAL PRICE **\$81** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$81** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

Payments include tax & license charges on 4 mos. on approved bank credit.

1969 DART SWINGERS

BRAND NEW 2-DOOR HARDTOPS

Full factory equipped. LL23A9E119826, LL23A9E119550.

\$66 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$66** TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT **\$2188** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

1969 DODGE CORONETS

BRAND NEW 2-DOOR COUPES

Full factory equipped. WL2189E133277, WL2189E134418.

\$69 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$69** TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT **\$2288** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

1969 DODGE "WESTERN SPORTS SPECIAL"

BRAND NEW 2-DR. HARDTOP COUPE

Fully equipped including vinyl roof, wsw tires, full wheel discs, remot control mirror, sports strg. wheel, carpets, deluxe wheel covers, etc. LL23A9E129179

\$69 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$69** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$2288** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

1969 DODGE CORONETS

BRAND NEW STATION WAGONS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$78 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$78** TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$2588** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

Payments include tax & license charges on 4 mos. on approved bank credit.

ORANGE COUNTY'S

LARGEST RECREATION & VEHICLE CENTER

Brand New 1969 Dodge Tradesman Van

B108 Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 46 amp alternator, 70 amp waf battery, tinted glass, junior West Coast mirror, front seat passenger side. Motor No. 1987094514. Immediate Delivery.

\$88 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT **\$88** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT **\$2888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC.

Payments include tax & license charges on 4 mos. on approved bank credit.

**NO 1
LARGEST
VOLUME
DEALER!!**

Regardless of Make or Model!

ORANGE COUNTY'S

LARGEST 5 DAY

96 CONSECUTIVE HOUR
HOLIDAY WEEKEND

SELL-A-THON

The Biggest Sale Ever HELD!

THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN., MON. MAY 29th TO JUNE 2nd

DOORS NEVER CLOSED!

OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK

FOR 96 CONSECUTIVE HOURS

SALE STARTS

Thursday 9 A.M. to
Monday Midnight

ANOTHER HARBOR DODGE FIRST...

48 MOS. BANK FINANCING

AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS

IN STOCK ON APPROVED CREDIT!

SHOP AT YOUR LEISURE WITH ALMOST

600 NEW & USED CARS

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\$3,000,000 INVENTORY

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USED CAR ANYWHERE

Show the dealer my guarantee and ask if he
can match it! If not, come into HARBOR DODGE
home of the GOLD STAR GUARANTEE.

Bob Swick, Owner-General Manager



100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

LOOK FOR THE GOLD STAR IN THE WINDSHIELD

For your protection 100% Unconditional Guarantee — This Star states in writing that Harbor Dodge guarantees the car 100% against mechanical defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles which ever comes first after purchase. This includes all mechanical parts, electrical equipment, battery, speedometer, radio, heater on all cars. This guarantee covers all parts and labor from bumper to bumper absolutely free to you.

'68 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.

327 V-8, automatic trans., factory air, radio, heater. (VGH 654). Gold Star.

\$2188 Total Price **\$74** Total Down **\$74** Total Monthly Pymt.

'68 DODGE CHARGER

V-8, air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (VTF 335). Gold Star.

\$2188 Total Price **\$74** Total Down **\$74** Total Monthly Pymt.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP

V-8, automatic trans., power steering, wsw. (VTM 251). Gold Star.

\$1688 Total Price **\$57** Total Down **\$57** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON

10 Pass., V-8, A1 facit. air, P.S., P.B., R&H, vinyl int. (SJU 123). Gold Star.

\$1688 Total Price **\$57** Total Down **\$57** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 CHEV. IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP

V-8, auto trans., factory air, power steering, wsw. (UIS 771). Gold Star.

\$1388 Total Price **\$46** Total Down **\$46** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA STATION WAGON

9-pass. auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, wsw. (RRR 424). Gold Star.

\$1288 Total Price **\$43** Total Down **\$43** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-DR. HARDTOP

Factory air, auto. trans., R&H, P.S., bucket seats & console. (IRV 32). Gold Star.

\$1288 Total Price **\$43** Total Down **\$43** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., heater, power steering, Landau top. (UIP 773). Gold Star.

\$1188 Total Price **\$40** Total Down **\$40** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 DODGE DART

Automatic trans., radio, heater. (YUU 449). Gold Star.

\$1088 Total Price **\$36** Total Down **\$36** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON

V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steer., wsw. (TZE 492). Gold Star.

\$988 Total Price **\$33** Total Down **\$33** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S., P.B., wsw. (NPB 713). Gold Star.

\$988 Total Price **\$33** Total Down **\$33** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 CHEVELLE SUPER SPTS.

36 V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater. (SUH 951). Gold Star.

\$988 Total Price **\$33** Total Down **\$33** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 COMET CAPRI SEDAN

Auto. trans., radio, heater, AIR COND. (UIT 231). Gold Star.

\$788 Total Price **\$26** Total Down **\$26** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-DR. H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, bucket seats. (HGX 967). Gold Star.

\$788 Total Price **\$26** Total Down **\$26** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP

Air cond., radio and heater. (UVF 178). Gold Star.

\$688 Total Price **\$23** Total Down **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 FALCON FUTURA CLUB CPE.

V-8, radio, heater. (YCS 932). Gold Star.

\$688 Total Price **\$23** Total Down **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 T-BIRD V-8 HARDTOP

Factory air, full power auto. trans. (Ser. 4Y83213959). Gold Star.

\$688 Total Price **\$23** Total Down **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE

2-Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., radio, heater, P.S. (RPR 609). Gold Star.

\$688 Total Price **\$23** Total Down **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY

Hardtop, 2-dr. Coupe, V-8 P.S., auto. trans., R&H, vinyl, bucket seats. (OYT 183). Gold Star.

\$488 Total Price **\$16** Total Down **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

'68 PLYMOUTH GTX HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., P.S., Landau top. (XSR 656). Gold Star.

\$2188 Total Price **\$74** Total Down **\$74** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN

A-100 Custom. V-8, auto. trans., R&H, 3 seater. Gold Star.

\$1688 Total Price **\$57** Total Down **\$57** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 CHRYSLER 2-DR. HARDTOP

Factory air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R&H. (TBK 325). Gold Star.

\$1288 Total Price **\$43** Total Down **\$43** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORTS

V-8, factory air, auto. trans., P.S., R&H. (ROV 714). Gold Star.

\$1188 Total Price **\$40** Total Down **\$40** Total Monthly Pymt.

'67 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, Serial No. 7J512140855. Gold Star.

\$988 Total Price **\$33** Total Down **\$33** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE

Factory air, V-8, auto. trans., R&H, bucket seats & console. (XHP 737). Gold Star.

\$888 Total Price **\$29** Total Down **\$29** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III H.T.

V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, wsw. (TAZ 650). Gold Star.

\$888 Total Price **\$29** Total Down **\$29** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 DODGE DART G.T. HARDTOP

Auto. trans., R&H, bucket seats. (1LJ 180). Gold Star.

\$688 Total Price **\$23** Total Down **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 DODGE DART 2-DOOR

Automatic, heater, wsw. Motor No. LL21665178351. Gold Star.

\$588 Total Price **\$19** Total Down **\$19** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 DART GT HARDTOP V-8

Vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater. (OKL 321). Gold Star.

\$488 Total Price **\$16** Total Down **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 DODGE DART 270

V-8 radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering. (TYU 933). Gold Star.

\$488 Total Price **\$16** Total Down **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

'64 GALAXIE 500

Hardtop coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl interior. Serial 27312. Gold Star.

\$488 Total Price **\$16** Total Down **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'66 VW VARIANT

Fully factory equipped. (TBD 741). Gold Star.

\$1088 Total Price **\$36** Total Down **\$36** Total Monthly Pymt.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio, heater. (TBW 373). Gold Star.

\$688 Total Price **\$23** Total Down **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 V.W. VARIANT 1500 S

Radio, heater, bucket seats. (PKW 677). Gold Star.

\$688 Total Price **\$23** Total Down **\$23** Total Monthly Pymt.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio, heater. (OTM 350). Gold Star.

\$588 Total Price **\$19** Total Down **\$19** Total Monthly Pymt.

'62 V.W. SUNROOF

Radio, heater, bucket seats. (UPM 779). Gold Star.

\$588 Total Price **\$19** Total Down **\$19** Total Monthly Pymt.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP

4 speed. (HOZ 417). Gold Star.

\$488 Total Price **\$16** Total Down **\$16** Total Monthly Pymt.

All payments on used cars include tax & license and finance charges on 36 months on approved Bank Credit.

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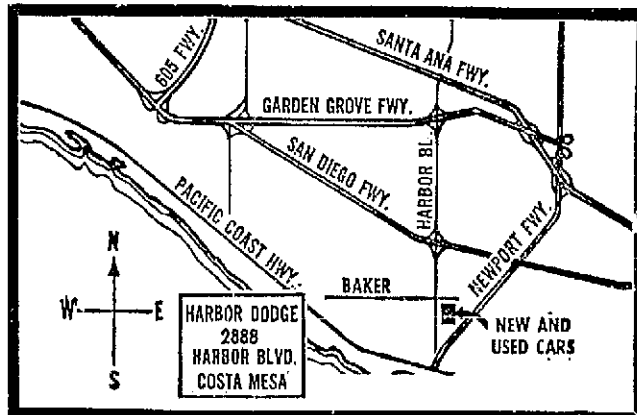
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Opportunities	740	Auto Parts	780	Income Property (FOR SALE)	1000	SPARKLING NEW (PROPERTY) WRIGHTWOOD, CALIF.	AN Areas	1070	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE	HOMES FOR SALE
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✓ MOORE

6-U—Los Altos Beauty
 From \$17,350
 Bank financing, 1/4 dn.
 20 years, still 73 1/4%
 Double drapes, wallpaper
 Fine carpets, Sound-
 proof.
 Security Bldg., Intercom.
 All electric, no pets
 Garage Available now
 Cool fresh Ocean air

12-U—Newly Redecor
 Best Wrigley location
 Walk to all major shopping. Low
 rentals in a continued high sure-
 pendency. \$30,000 cash down. Assume
 xint. 6% financing on balance.

MOORE INVESTMENT

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 pendency. \$30,000 cash down. Assume
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 Specialties: hair, makeup, nails, etc.
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RESTAURANT
 Choice of food, drinks, etc.
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<p>GRAND has increased to \$7,000. Inventory \$100.00. Call 437-3442. OFFER E. 7th St. 437-3442. OFFER 5.</p> <p>FISH & CHIPS good Orange Co. loc. Ideal for owner/operator, other interested forces, call 437-3442. Not a franchise. Call 714-531-429.</p> <p>GRANDVIEW Bldg. White, Del., Calif. GRANDVIEW Bldg. owner. 437-9153</p>	<p>SELL GI</p> <p>No down payment on 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home plus 2 bedroom 1 bath home and apartment. Real estate. Call 437-3442. OFFER 5.</p> <p>WALKER LEE, Inc.</p> <p>Belmont Shore 5.3x Gross</p> <p>4-story Caves A. 28 units. Rep. -val. Gvm. sub-parking. Top and bottom. Call 437-3442. OFFER 5.</p>	<p>OPEN TODAY 1 PM</p> <p>EL DORADO APPTS. #203</p> <p>1250 E. OCEAN BLVD.</p> <p>6% LOAN</p> <p>To associate at no interest increase of 100,000.</p> <p>Handwritten: show carpooling through, beautiful decorative</p>	<p>CLIFF A. GRAHAM CO.</p> <p>600 E. Ocean, Realtors HC7-2951</p> <p>BELMONT HEIGHTS</p> <p>Two 2-bdrms, 4 yrs. old. 1 1/2 baths. Call 437-3442. OFFER 5.</p> <p>BOULEVARD REALTY</p> <p>189 Park Ave. QF 4-9945</p>	<p>FOREMOST REALTY</p> <p>LAKEWOOD BL.</p> <p>ME 4-3055</p> <p>5 BRS. - 3 BATHS</p> <p>Immaculate Home</p> <p>Call 437-3442. OFFER 5.</p>	<p>ATTENTION!</p> <p>HORSE PROPERTY</p> <p>Probably the best horse property in the county - ever! Solid 2 Bx & small 1 Bx. Call 437-3442. OFFER 5.</p> <p>ARTESIA CERRITOS REALTY</p> <p>CLIFF A. GRAHAM CO.</p>	<p>3 BEDROOMS</p> <p>4354 Bellflower Blvd. 421-7338 Lakewood</p> <p>3220 Hackett 596-9247 Lakewood Plaza</p> <p>5410 Harvey Way 421-1262 Lakewood Village</p> <p>2001 1/2th St. 420-1288 Buena Vista</p>
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Furn. Call for details.
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V-8, auto, Power steering, Radio, heater, wsw. (PMB 594).

\$366 **\$13** **\$13**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'65 FORD FAIRLANE 500

V-8, wsw, radio, heater. (NBS 155).

\$666 **\$22** **\$22**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

V-8, auto, power steering, fact. air, bucket seats, console, wsw. (PEN 373).

\$766 **\$25** **\$25**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'64 CADILLAC DEVILLE

V-8, auto, power steering, air cond., power windows, radio, heater.

\$966 **\$32** **\$32**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'66 MUSTANG

3 speed, V-8, radio & heater (VZX 905)

\$966 **\$32** **\$32**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'66 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

V-8, auto, fact. air cond., power steering, power seats, power windows. (TBW 921). (Gold Seal).

\$1666 **\$57** **\$57**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4 dr. Sedan, auto, power steering, radio, heater, power windows & door locks. Factory Air (PEN 295)

\$1166 **\$39** **\$39**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC 550

4 dr. Sedan V-8, radio, heater

\$366 **\$13** **\$13**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'64 CHEV. BEL. AIR STA. WGN.

V-8 auto, power steering, radio, heater. (OPH 707).

\$666 **\$22** **\$22**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8, factory air, auto, trans., power steering, wsw radio, heater. (NUX 493).

\$866 **\$28** **\$28**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4 dr. auto, power steering, windows, brakes & seats, radio, heater. Factory Air (JMW 854)

\$966 **\$32** **\$32**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'64 PONTIAC LE MANS

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto, power steering, air cond., radio, heater, bucket seats, console. (PFR 443).

\$1166 **\$39** **\$39**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III

V-8, auto, heater wsw. (TUT 543). (Gold Seal).

\$1166 **\$39** **\$39**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

V-8, auto, power steering, fact. air, radio, heater, power windows, wsw (TVC 843). (Gold Seal).

\$2166 **\$74** **\$74**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'64 DODGE POLARA

V-8, auto, power steering, radio, heater, fact. air, wsw. (SRU 134).

\$466 **\$15** **\$15**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500

C-8, radio, heater. (UDC 361).

\$766 **\$25** **\$25**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY I

4 dr. Sedan, V-8, auto. (VOK 739)

\$766 **\$25** **\$25**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'65 THUNDERBIRD

V-8, auto, power steering, fact. air, power windows, disc brakes, wsw. (AIB 755).

\$966 **\$32** **\$32**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

2 dr., H. Top, V-8, auto, power steering, radio, heater. Factory Air (TTM 629)

\$1266 **\$41** **\$41**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER IMPORT DIVISION

'61 KARMANN GHIA

4 speed, bucket seats. (PMA 459).

\$366 **\$13** **\$13**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, bucket seats. (NSU 114).

\$666 **\$22** **\$22**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. TOTAL DOWN PAYMT. TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMT.

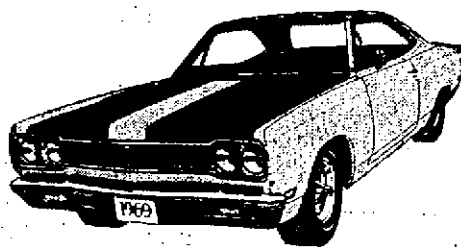
ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT.

AT LAST 60 MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL NEW TRUCKS & CAMPERS

BRAND NEW

1969

Road Runner



Fully factory equipped, V-8, Torque flite transmission, radio, power steering. Heavy duty brakes & shock absorbers, red streak tires, windshield wipers Roadrunner decor group, vinyl trim, pillar mouldings rear arm rests, deluxe steering wheel, bright exhaust outlet, bright trim panel moulding, noise reduction package, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. # RM21-H9E-146905.

\$2866

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

\$79 \$79

Total Down Payment Total Monthly Payment

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANT

Fully Factory Equipt with all the Valiant extras, heater, Electric Wipers, Emergency flashers Front & rear seat belts, Shoulder harness, padded dash. VLZ1B9E126614.



\$1966 **\$55 Dn.** **\$55 Mo.**
TOTAL PRICE + Tax & License Total Down Pymt. Total Mo. Pymt.

Pymts. Include Tax & Lic. & Finance Charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLER

Fully Factory Equipt, with all the Chrysler Luxury extras including all vinyl — Air Cond. — P. Steering — P. Brakes — 3 Speed windshield wipers — Disc Brakes — Tinted glass — P. Windows — Vinyl Roof plus many extras. Ser. CE31H9C714700.



\$1050

DISCOUNT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW SPORT SATELLITE STATION WAGON

Fully Fact. Equipt, Vinyl Trim, rear arm rests, Wagon-tray, Dual Hairs, Power, full gate Window, Light pad, Radio — P. Steering, Windshield wipers, Remote control mirror, Torqueflite transmission — Tinted Glass, all windows, Air cond., Engine, Luggage Rack, white walls, chrome style road wheels. Ser. RP46-CPE 111708.



\$800

DISCOUNT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW '69 GMC 1/2 TON WITH CUSTOM-CAMPER

Completely Installed, Ready to Go! Tied Down Sleeps 4 — Bumper Bounce-A-Ways CMT0DZA13006.



\$295 Dn **\$116 Mo**
Total Down Pymt. + Tax & Lic. Total Mo. Pymt. For 60 Months

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Al ROBERTS

CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Including Sunday
Freeway Close Se Habla Espanol

10080 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

GARDEN GROVE

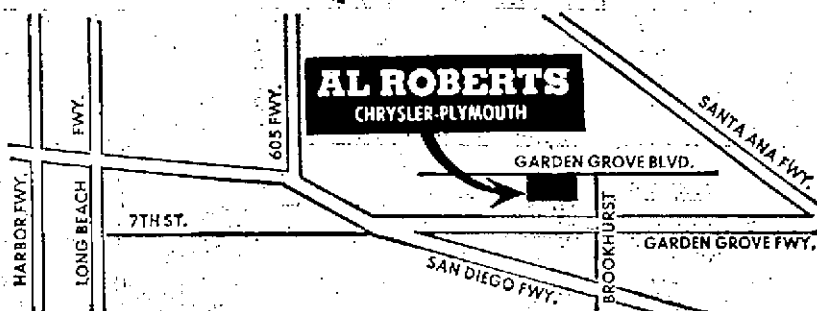
ORANGE
COUNTY

(714) 537-7800

PHONE

LOS ANGELES
COUNTY

623-4376



Just 3 blocks North of the Garden Grove Frwy. Take Brookhurst turnoff, North to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left. Just 30 yards to Al Roberts Chrysler-Plymouth.

LEE WHITE ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL - ROAD RUNNER

MEMORIAL 3-DAY SALE-A-THON!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

ONLY LEE WHITE IS

NO. 1!

Yes, due to our low, low prices and our huge discounts we are selling more new Chryslers, Plymouths, Roadrunners and Used Automobiles than any other Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

'69 PLYMOUTH NEW FURY III
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equip incl. air cond., torquelite trans., p. steering, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls plus many luxury extras. Ser. No. PM23-F9D-130380.

\$800 DISCOUNT

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM
NEW 4-DR. HARDTOP Fully equip. incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, torquelite trans., whitewalls, torquelite vinyl roof, accent stripe, clock, 5-sp. wheels, light grip, plus many more luxury extras. Ser. No. CL43-G9C-239794.

\$1000 DISCOUNT

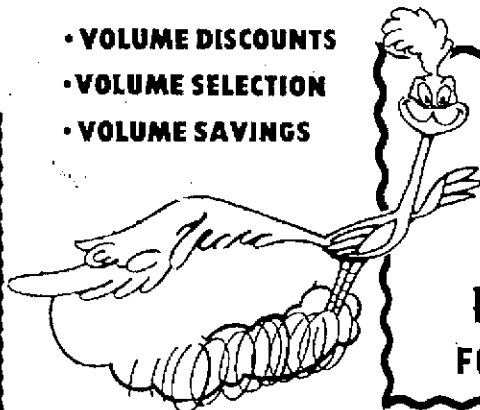
ROAD RUNNER 1969 USED 2-DOOR
Fully factory equip. V-8, F&R belts, padded dash, safety rim wheels, backup lights, shoulder harness, wind. washers, O.S. mirror, Hi-Perform. combsolt, H.D. F&R suspension & shocks, H.D. brakes, fully carpeted. Used low miles. YMB076.

\$77 Total Monthly Payment
• No Balloon Pmts. • No Side-Loans • No Pickup Pmts.
YES, you've read correctly, \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apprx. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUN.

- VOLUME DISCOUNTS
- VOLUME SELECTION
- VOLUME SAVINGS

ROAD RUNNER HEADQUARTERS FOR ORANGE COUNTY



BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS
Full fact. equip. Mfr. W.C. Wagon, emerald, lathers, P&R seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, Ser. Nos. VL7A7E11794, VL7A7E11796

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$54 DOWN ★ \$54 MONTH
\$1977
+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$54 is the total down payment & \$54 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax, lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apprx. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 FURYS
Padded dash, emerald, lathers, air, P&R seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. windows, full fact. equip. Ser. Nos. PE2B074004, PE2B074006

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$68 DOWN ★ \$68 MONTH
\$2377
+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$68 is the total down pmt. & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. for 48 mos. on apprx. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS
BELVEDERE. Full factory equip. elec. windows, heater, front & rear belts, shoulder harness, rear arm rest with ash trays, vinyl trim, padded dash & visors, emerald, lathers, Ser. Nos. RL43BE1840, RL43BE1842

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74 DOWN ★ \$74 MONTH
\$2557
+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$74 is the total down pmt. & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on apprx. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS
NEWPORT. Full fact. equip. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, heater, elec. windows, emerald, lathers, Ser. Nos. CE73G9C30001, CE73G9C32140

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$83 DOWN ★ \$83 MONTH
\$2897
+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly, \$83 is the total down pmt. & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on apprx. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NOW AVAILABLE 48 MONTHS BANK FINANCING

ON ALL 1969 CARS (NEW & USED)

✓	'66 Plym. Valiant 2 DOOR SEDAN, Radio, heater, full fact. Equip. TSS 318	\$677	\$23	★	\$23	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'63 CONTINENTAL Full power, auto. Factory air FTT 144.	\$777	\$26	★	\$26	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Chev. Biscayne 4 DOOR SEDAN, Auto, heater, full fact. Equip. XTU 110.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 Belvedere Automatic radio, heater, (1022 rpm) This one is worth checking out!	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix V-8, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls & brakes whitewalls PGD-151	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'65 CHRYSLER Newport sedan, Auto trans., R&H P&R seat belts & brakes, factory air, Ser. No. NG4 110	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE Dr. M.T. V-8, auto, power steering, Factory air, Lendou top SAU 257	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Plym. Fury GOLD SEAL CAR Factory equip. power windows, auto R&H. Outstanding value. YUUS 845	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III 4 door sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater & steering, factory air, AIN 74	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T. Auto, power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console.	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'66 Dodge Wagon MONACO 9 PASSENGER, Automatic, full power, factory air, TRD 318.	\$1677	\$59	★	\$59	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
✓	'67 CHRYSLER 300 2-DOOR H.T.P. Automatic, R&H, power steering, factory air, Lendou top, UQZ783.	\$2277	\$77	★	\$77	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.

All full prices plus tax & license
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. JUNE 1

IMPORT CAR DIVISION HUGE DISCOUNTS

'61 V.W. 2-Door, Heater, 4-speed, SKE342.	'67 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan, Radio, heater, 4 speed, UQZ 798	'65 V.W. 4 Door, Radio, heater, 4 speed, RGU 121
\$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	\$877 Full Price \$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.	\$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.
'66 V.W. 4 speed, radio & heater (RZK 076)	'63 V.W. 2-DOOR 4-Speed, radio & heater, O/P822.	'64 V.W. Variant 1500 Wagon 4 speed, heater, OSU 913
\$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	\$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.

ECONOMY CARS FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

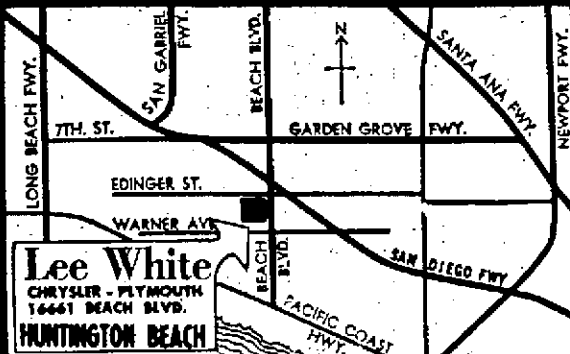
'64 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN, Radio, heater, full factory equipment, RBB 918.	'65 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu Sedan V-8, A.T., R&H P. Steer NOZ 327.	'63 CHRYSLER SEDAN, V-8, heater, air, HON799.
\$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	\$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.
'66 PLYM.Val. 2 Door Sedan, Radio, heater, full factory equipment, TSS 305	'63 IMPALA 2-dr. H.T. Auto, radio, heater, p. steering, factory air, VSB 377	'63 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air, VED467.
\$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.	\$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.	\$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL HAS
100% GUARANTEE
GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

At no cost to you - Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

'65 Chev. Impala Sedan, Auto, radio, heater, factory air, R. steering, MTR 11433.	\$777	\$26	★	\$26	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'65 Dodge Coronet 412 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8, 270, 100 cfm. heater & steering, whitewalls, CEV 153	\$777	\$26	★	\$26	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'66 Dodge Dart Radio, NSW lines, fully factory equipped, TBA127.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'65 Plym. Barr. 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, NCS453.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'66 Comet Capri V-8, auto, radio, heater, p. steering, FACTORY AIR, WED 774.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'64 T-Bird 2 dr. H.T., Automatic, radio, heater, p. steering, p. brakes, 4 windows, Fact. Air (OLG 241)	\$877	\$29	★	\$29	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'65 Plym. Fury Wgn. All cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater, CRV3-105	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'66 Plymouth BELVEDERE Power steering, auto-R&H, 800 of the week, VZ22 1091	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'66 Belv. Wagon Belvedere II 9-Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, R&H, PS, air conditioning, XSF165.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'66 Ply. Valiant Signal 2 door hardtop V-8, A.T., R&H, power steering, fact air, Lendou top TEE 781.	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'65 BEL AIR WGN. V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, AIR COND, HRC 221.	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.
'66 Ford Wagon GOLD SEAL CAR COUNTRY SEDAN to Passenger, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, SVP 295.	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.

All full prices plus tax & license
All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit
ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. JUNE 1



LEE WHITE

★ FREEWAY CLOSE

★ SE HABLA ESPANOL ★

★ MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE ★

★ OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY ★

16661 S. BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39)
714: ORANGE COUNTY
540-8910

HUNTINGTON BEACH
4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.
213: LOS ANGELES COUNTY
592-5541



ORANGE COUNTY'S ONLY
5000 MILES OR 120 DAYS
100% UNCONDITIONAL
GUARANTEE

At no cost to you — Parts and labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Al Roberts guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 120 days or 5,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

Al ROBERTS

CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Including Sunday
 Freeway Close Se Habla Espanol

10080 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

GARDEN GROVE

ORANGE
 COUNTY

(714) 537-7800

PHONE

LOS ANGELES
 COUNTY

623-4376

USED CARS AT SUPER MARKET PRICES

'63 MERCURY METEOR

V-8, auto., Power steering, Radio, heater, wsw. (PMB 594).

\$366 **\$13** **\$13**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'65 FORD FAIRLANE 500

V-8, wsw, radio, heater (NAS 165).

\$666 **\$22** **\$22**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

V-8, auto., power steering, fact. air, bucket seats, console, wsw. (PEN 325).

\$766 **\$25** **\$25**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'64 CADILLAC DEVILLE

V-8, auto., power steering, air cond., power windows, radio, heater.

\$966 **\$32** **\$32**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'66 MUSTANG

3 speed, V-8, radio & heater (VZX 905)

\$966 **\$32** **\$32**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'66 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

V-8, auto., fact. air cond., power steering, power seats, power windows. (TRV 921). (Gold Seal).

\$1666 **\$57** **\$57**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4 dr. Sedan, auto., power steering, radio, heater, power windows & door locks. Factory Air (PEN 295)

\$1166 **\$39** **\$39**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'64 RAMBLER CLASSIC 550

4 dr. Sedan V-8, radio, heater

\$366 **\$13** **\$13**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR STA. WGN.

V-8 auto., power steering, radio, heater. (OPH 707).

\$666 **\$22** **\$22**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V-8, factory air, auto. trans., power steering, wsw radio, heater. (NBX 493).

\$866 **\$28** **\$28**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4 dr., auto., power steering, windows, brakes & seats, radio, heater. Factory Air (JMV 854)

\$966 **\$32** **\$32**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'64 PONTIAC LE MANS

2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., power steering, air cond., radio, heater, bucket seats, console. (PFR 443).

\$1166 **\$39** **\$39**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY III

V-8, auto., heater wsw. (TUT 542). (Gold Seal).

\$1166 **\$39** **\$39**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

V-8, auto., power steering, fact. air, radio, heater, power windows, wsw (TVC 245). (Gold Seal).

\$2166 **\$74** **\$74**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'64 DODGE POLARA

V-8, auto., power steering, radio, heater, fact. air, wsw. (SRU 134).

\$466 **\$15** **\$15**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500

C-8, radio, heater. (UDC 161).

\$766 **\$25** **\$25**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY I

4 dr. Sedan, V-8, auto. (VSK 795)

\$766 **\$25** **\$25**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'65 THUNDERBIRD

V-8, auto., power steering, fact. air, power windows, disc brakes, wsw. (ATB 255).

\$966 **\$32** **\$32**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500

2 dr., H. Top, V-8, auto., power steering, radio, heater. Factory Air (TTM 679)

\$1266 **\$41** **\$41**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

IMPORT
 DIVISION

'61 KARMANN GHIA

4 speed, bucket seats. (PMA 439).

\$366 **\$13** **\$13**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, bucket seats. (NSU 114).

\$666 **\$22** **\$22**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & Lic. PAYMT. PAYMT.

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE AND FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT.

AT LAST 60 MONTH FINANCING

AVAILABLE ON ALL
 NEW TRUCKS & CAMPERS

BRAND NEW

1969

Road Runner



Pmts. include tax & lic. & financing charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.

Fully factory equipped, V-8; Torque flite transmission, radio, power steering. Heavy duty brakes & shock absorbers, red streak tires, windshield wipers Roadrunner decor group, vinyl trim, pillar mouldings rear arm rests, deluxe steering wheel, bright exhaust outlet, bright trim panel moulding, noise reduction package, deluxe wheel covers. Ser. # RM21-H9E-146905.



\$2866

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

\$79 **\$79**

Total
 Down Payment

Total
 Monthly Payment

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANT

Fully Factory Equipt with all the Valiant extras, heater, Electric Wipers, Emergency flashers Front & rear seat belts, Shoulder harness, padded dash. VLZ1B9E126614.



\$1966 **\$55** **\$55**
 TOTAL PRICE TOTAL DOWN TOTAL MONTHLY
 + Tax & License Pymt. Mo. Pymt.

Pymts. include Tax & Lic. & Finance Charges on 48 mos. on approved credit.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLER

Fully Factory Equipt. with all the Chrysler Luxury extras including all vinyl — Air Cond. — P. Steering — P. Brakes — 3 Speed windshield wipers — Disc Brakes — Tinted glass — P. Windows — Vinyl Roof plus many extras. Ser. CE23HC214760.



\$1050

DISCOUNT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW SPORT

SATELLITE STATION WAGON

Fully Fact. Equipt. Vinyl Trim, rear arm rest, wash tray, Dual Horns, Power tail gate window, Light package — Radio — P. Steering, Windshield wipers, Remote central mirror — Torqueflite transmission — Tinted Glass, all windows. Air cond. — V-8 Engine, Luggage Rack, White walls, chrome style road wheels. Ser. RP40-59E 111708.



\$800

DISCOUNT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW '69 GMC 1/2 TON

—WITH CUSTOM CAMPER

Completely installed, Ready to Go! Tied Down Sleeps 4 — Bumper Bounce-A-Ways CMT0DZA13006.



\$295 **\$116**
 Total Down Total Mo. Pymt.
 Pymt. & Tax & Lic. For 60 Months

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Al ROBERTS

CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Including Sunday
 Freeway Close Se Habla Espanol

10080 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

GARDEN GROVE

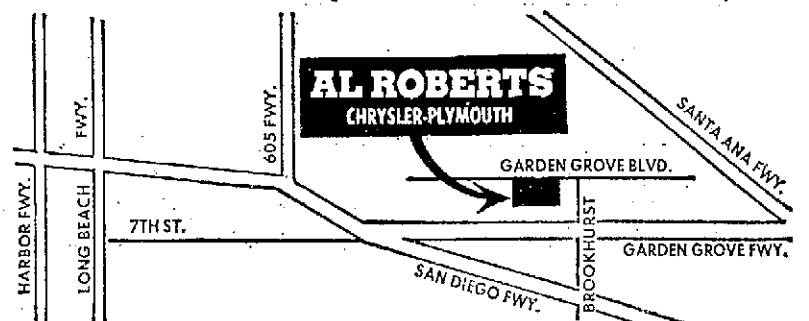
ORANGE
 COUNTY

(714) 537-7800

PHONE

LOS ANGELES
 COUNTY

623-4376



Just 3 blocks North of the Garden Grove Frwy. Take Brookhurst turnoff, North to Garden Grove Blvd., turn left. Just 30 yards to Al Roberts Chrysler-Plymouth.

LEE WHITE ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL - ROAD RUNNER

MEMORIAL 3-DAY SALE-A-THON!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER

OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUN.

ONLY LEE WHITE IS

NO. 1!

Yes, due to our low, low prices and our huge discounts we are selling more new Chryslers, Plymouths, Roadrunners and Used Automobiles than any other Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

'69 PLYMOUTH NEW FURY III
2-DOOR HARDTOP. Fully equip incl. air cond., torquellite trans., p. steering, tinted glass, radio, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls plus many luxury extras. Ser. No. PM23-F9D-130380.
\$800 DISCOUNT

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM
NEW 4-DR. HARDTOP. Fully equip. incl. p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., radio, torquellite trans., whitewalls, torquellite vinyl roof, accent stripe, clock, 3-sp. wipers, light grp., plus many more luxury extras. Ser. No. CL43-GVC-239794.
\$1000 DISCOUNT

ROAD RUNNER
1969 USED 2-DOOR. Fully factory eqpt. V-8, F&R belts, padded dash, solely rim wheels, back-up lights, shoulder harness, wind, washers, O.S. mirror, Hi-Perform. camshaft, H.D. F&R suspension & shocks, H.D. brakes, fully carpeted. Used low miles. YB8076.
\$77 Monthly Payment
• No Balloon Pmts. • No Side-Loans
• No Pickup Pmt.
YES, you've read correctly. \$77 is the total down payment & \$77 is the total monthly payment including tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

- VOLUME DISCOUNTS
- VOLUME SELECTION
- VOLUME SAVINGS

ROAD RUNNER HEADQUARTERS FOR ORANGE COUNTY

BRAND NEW '69 VALIANTS



Full fact. eqpt. Htr., elec. wipers, energy. flashers, F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, ser. Nos. VL21AE117940, VL21AE117949
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$54 DOWN **\$54 MONTH**

\$1977
+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly. \$54 is the total down payment & \$54 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all financing charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 FURYS



Padded dash, emerg. flashers htr., F&R seat belts, shoulder harness, elec. wipers, full fact. eqpt. Ser. Nos. PE2189D19035, PE2189D19034
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$68 DOWN **\$68 MONTH**

\$2377
+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly. \$68 is the total down pmt. & \$68 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. for 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 WAGONS



BEVERES. Full factory eqpt., elec. wiper, heater, front & rear belt shoulder harness, rear arm rest with ash trays, vinyl trim, padded dials & visors, emerg. flashers, ser. Nos. RL43BE14947, RL43BE14948
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$74 DOWN **\$74 MONTH**

\$2557
+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly. \$74 is the total down pmt. & \$74 is the total mo. pmt. including all tax & lic. and all carrying charges for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

BRAND NEW '69 CHRYSLERS



NEWPORT. Full fact. eqpt. Padded dash, seat belts, shoulder harness, heater, elec. wipers, emerg. flashers, ser. Nos. CE23GVC23031, CE23GVC23030
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$83 DOWN **\$83 MONTH**

\$2897
+ Tax & Lic.

YES, you've read correctly. \$83 is the total down pmt. & \$83 is the total mo. pmt. including all carrying charges, tax & lic. for only 48 mos. on appr. cr. and NOT ONE PENNY MORE.

NOW AVAILABLE

48 MONTHS BANK FINANCING

ON ALL 1969 CARS (NEW & USED)

✓	'66 Plym. Valiant	\$677	\$23	★	\$23
	2 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, full fact. eqpt. Y35 104.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'63 CONTINENTAL	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
	Full power, auto. Factory air. F1T 148.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Chev. Biscayne	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
	4 DOOR SEDAN. Auto. heater, full fact. eqpt. XTV 160.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Belvedere	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	Automatic radio, heater. (UZZ 709) This one is worth checking into.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 Pont Grand Prix	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
	V-8, radio, heater, automatic, p. steering & brakes, whitewalls. PGD-151	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'65 CHRYSLER	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
	Newport sedan. Auto. trans., R&H power steering & brakes, factory air, w/w. N5N 110	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 CHEV. CAPRICE	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	2 Dr. H.T. V-8 auto. power steering, factory air, Landau top. SAU 257	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	GOLD SEAL CAR. Factory air cond., power steering, auto. R&H. Outstanding value. TUUS-244	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 Plym. Fury III	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
	4 door sedan, V-8, auto, radio, heater, p. steering, factory air. A1N 746	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 G.T.O. 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
	Auto. power steering, factory air, bucket seats, console.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'66 Dodge Wagon	\$1677	\$59	★	\$59
	MONACO. 9-PASSENGER. Automatic, full power factory air, TRD 310.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓	'67 CHRYSLER	\$2277	\$77	★	\$77
	300 2-DOOR HDT. Automatic, R&H, power steering, factory air, Landau top. UQZ783.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license. All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit. ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. JUNE 1

IMPORT CAR DIVISION HUGE DISCOUNTS

'61 V.W. 2-Door. Heater, 4-speed, SKE342. \$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	'67 DATSUN 4 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, 4 speed. UOP 798. \$877 Full Price \$29 ★ \$29 DN. MO.	'65 V.W. 4 Door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, RG121. \$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.
'66 V.W. 4 speed, radio & heater (RZK 079) \$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.	'63 V.W. 2-DOOR 4-Speed, radio & heater. GJP822. \$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	'64 V.W. Variant 1500 Wagon 4 speed, heater. OSU 975 \$777 Full Price \$26 ★ \$26 DN. MO.

ECONOMY CARS FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

'64 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater, Full factory equipment. RB5 918. \$377 Full Price \$13 ★ \$13 DN. MO.	'65 CHEV. Chevelle Malibu Sedan V-8, A.T., R&H P. Slicer NQZ 327. \$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.	'63 CHRYSLER SEDAN, V-8, heater, air. HON799. \$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.
'66 PLYM. Val. 2 Door Sedan. Radio, heater, full factory equipment. TSS 108 \$677 Full Price \$23 ★ \$23 DN. MO.	'63 IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. Auto. radio, heater, p. steering, factory air. V4H 579 \$477 Full Price \$16 ★ \$16 DN. MO.	'63 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic trans., radio, heater, factory air. VED657. \$577 Full Price \$19 ★ \$19 DN. MO.

ANY USED CAR WITH GOLD SEAL

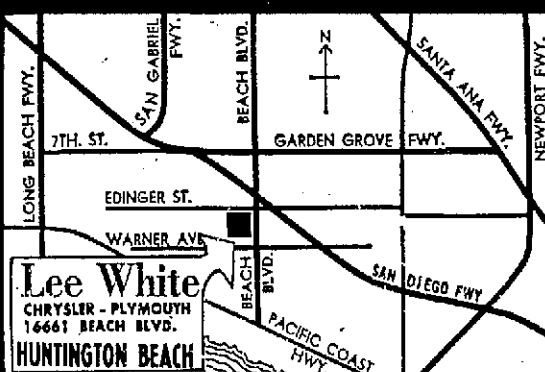
100% GUARANTEE

GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4000 MILES WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

At no cost to you - Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4000 miles whichever comes first after purchase.

'65 Chev. Impala	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
Sedan Auto., radio, heater, factory air, p. steering. Air. 114455.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Dodge Coronet	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
400 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, auto., p. steering, heater, p. steering, whitewalls. UEV 259	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Dodge Dart	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Radio, WSW tires, fully factory equipped. TBA127.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Plym. Barr.	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. NCS463.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Comet Capri	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
V-8, auto., radio, heater, p. steering, FACTORY AIR. WEU 779.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'64 T-Bird	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2 dr. rdio. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steering, p. brakes, n. windows. Fact. Air. 101 G 243	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVJ-410)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Plymouth	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
BEVERES. Power steering, auto., R&H. Buy of the week (VZZ 709)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Belv. Wagon	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Belvedere II 9-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, R&H, PS, air conditioning. XSF165.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Ply. Valiant	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Slant 2 door hardtop V-8 A.T., R&H, power steering, fact air. Landau top. TEZ 599.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'65 BEL AIR WGN.	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering. AIR COND. HRC 221.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
'66 Ford Wagon	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
COUNTRY SEDAN. 10-Passenger. V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. SVF 258.	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license. All monthly payments based on 36 months approved credit. ALL ADVT. PRICES GOOD TO 11 P.M. JUNE 1



LEE WHITE

★ FREEWAY CLOSE

★ SE HABLA ESPANOL

★ MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE

★ OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY

16661 S. BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 39)

HUNTINGTON BEACH

(714) ORANGE COUNTY
540-8910

4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF
THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

(714) LOS ANGELES COUNTY
592-5541

CLASSIFICATION HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area --- 1175 CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-11

HOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 1175

MOVE IN NOW
Lender Says "Sell"
This beautiful Spanish-style 2-story home is only 2 years old and has everything, including:
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths

and carpet, wood-burning fireplace, all built-ins including automatic water heater, complete landscaping, central air conditioning, and a large patio. Call for more information.
6.9% Financing
Priced at only
\$35,950
Open Today 1-5
5742 Coke Ave.
(one long block west of
Coke off Artesia)
ELLIS-SCHRAEDER RLTY.
2691 Bellflower Blvd.
Long Beach
Phone 429-5928
or call
Lakewood Office
423-6476
Anaheim Office
(714) 774-2113

**GOVT. APPRAISED
\$21,500—NO DN**
To G15 or \$1000 down to anyone
or assume existing FHA 29% loan
with payments of \$150/mo. Call
Customized buyer with genuine
living room, lovely WYN carpeting,
hardwood floors, large kitchen,
bath, and laundry. Call for more
information.
WALKER & LEE Inc.

NEAR LKWD CENTER
Nice 3 Bdrm + 1 1/2 bath, 134
baths, beautiful wood brick floor,
open floor plan, near schools &
shopping. See this new listing.
Submit your offer.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

FIX-UP W/ POOL
Enjoy swimming in a park like
setting among trees. 1500 sq. ft.
home with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large
kitchen, brick fireplace. Needs
paint and minor repairs. Priced
below market for quick sale. Call
for more information.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

SWIM THIS SUMMER
In this inviting POOL. Popular
model home in the Lakewood
area. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large
kitchen, brick fireplace. Needs
paint and minor repairs. Priced
below market for quick sale. Call
for more information.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

NEAR LAKEWOOD BLVD ME 3-1313
ELLIS-SCHRAEDER
FHA RESALE
\$146 PER MONTH
Inc. taxes and insurance 3 bdrms,
2 baths, 134 sq. ft. home. Call
today for more information.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

CENTER LAKEWOOD
Spacious 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, dining
rm, home master, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

BOAT OR CAMPER?
CORNER LOT, LEE 3
bdrms, 2 baths, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

GENTRY REALTY
9746 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757
\$19,500. No Down GI
2 BDRM, CUTIE, det garage, nice
view, beautiful location. Home for
sale at this price!
JOHN READ RLY
6435 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

Cheaper Than Renting
\$152 per month buys this 3 bdr.,
2 bath home. Call today for more
information.
John Read Rly HA 1-1761

2-BRM—\$800 DOWN
Separate dining rm. Det. garage.
Lovely dining room. Assume GI
loan, payments \$189 per mo. Inc.
taxes.
White Realty Assoc. — 298-2545
629-6445
JUST LISTED
Sharp Lakewood Manor 4-Bdrm,
1 1/2 bath, WYN carpet, 2 cars.
Only \$27,900 — Call
MULLEN REALTY
HA 1-1726 GA 3-1657

New Listing!!!
GI — NO DOWN
1500 DOWN, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH
3 B.R., WYN, drops, only \$22,000
JOHN READ RLY
6435 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751

Owner Anxious
3-BR, New kitchen, new bath, Cor.
CLYDE S. BROWN, Rly. 434-5292
"FACE LIFTED"
Remod. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, ELEC.
3 bdr., 2 bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
RAY HAZLET, Rly. 980-3397

EXTRA SHARP
2 bdr., 2 bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
RAY HAZLET, Rly. 980-3397

EXCELLENT BUY
3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
RAY HAZLET, Rly. 980-3397

EXCELLENT BUY
3 BDRM, 2 BATH, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
RAY HAZLET, Rly. 980-3397

HOMES FOR SALE Los Altos 1205

**OPEN HOUSE
SAT, SUN, 1 TO 5 PM**
By owner. 2 B.R., fireplace,
wood floors, new kitchen, covered
patio, full shower, new carpet,
new furnace, NEW patio, disposal,
new water heater, NEW hot water
heater, many extras. Low down
payment. Principals only.
529 Knoxville. 714-937-3777

☆ \$500 TOTAL ☆
Move into this lovely home into this
lovely home. 2 B.R., fireplace,
wood floors, new kitchen, covered
patio, full shower, new carpet,
new furnace, NEW patio, disposal,
new water heater, NEW hot water
heater, many extras. Low down
payment. Principals only.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

**\$200 TOTAL CASH
TO VETERANS**
OR JUST \$199 TOTAL CASH
NEEDS VACANT 3 BDRM.
WYN ENTRY HALL & REAR
KITCHEN. Call for more
information.
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

**TWO DOWN
\$18,500**
2 STORY
VA/FHA or Vet or Non-Vet may
assume existing 29% VA loan.
Interest, taxes & insur. ACT.
new. 2100 sq. ft. home. Call for
more information.
GIBSON RLY HA 5-7454
4136 Paramount Blvd.—Lakewood

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
5. of Spring Hill. 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

FANTASTIC 5 1/2% FHA
Home of 17,500 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
Sparrow Realty HA 1-9478

DELUXE 2 BDRM
Vacant, ready to move in. WYN
carpet, hardwood floors, large
kitchen, brick fireplace. Needs
paint and minor repairs. Priced
below market for quick sale. Call
for more information.
John Read Rly HA 1-1761

**OWNER GONE
PRICE REDUCED**
OPEN 240 HOURS
Lovely 3 B.R., 2 Bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
John Read Rly HA 1-1761

**CLEANER UPPER
4 & FAMILY RM**
2 BATHS—VACANT
EVERY WALL & CEILING
NEEDS A COAT OF PAINT BUT
KITCHEN, BATH, & LAUNDRY ARE
NEW. Call today for more
information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

SPIC & SPAN
will describe this 3 bdrms, 2 bath
home with 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

NEAR LAKEWOOD BLVD ME 3-1313
ELLIS-SCHRAEDER
FHA RESALE
\$146 PER MONTH
Inc. taxes and insurance 3 bdrms,
2 baths, 134 sq. ft. home. Call
today for more information.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

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ELLIS-SCHRAEDER
FHA RESALE
\$146 PER MONTH
Inc. taxes and insurance 3 bdrms,
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ELLIS-SCHRAEDER
FHA RESALE
\$146 PER MONTH
Inc. taxes and insurance 3 bdrms,
2 baths, 134 sq. ft. home. Call
today for more information.
WALKER & LEE, Inc.

HOMES FOR SALE North Long Beach 1220

DIRTY DANDY!
2 B.R., Dining Room, Tile Kitchen, 2
baths, 134 sq. ft. home. Call today
for more information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

NO DOWN GI
EASY NON-VET TERMS TO
2-BR, 1 1/2 Bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

Beautiful Vetter Park
4 BDRM, 2 BATH, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
127 W. Mountain View
2 B.R., 1 1/2 Bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

OWNER DESPERATE!
Paying for 2 homes, will sacrifice
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

OWNER DESPERATE!
Paying for 2 homes, will sacrifice
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
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John Read Rly HA 5-6416

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John Read Rly HA 5-6416

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3 bdrms, 2 bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

OWNER DESPERATE!
Paying for 2 homes, will sacrifice
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 134 sq. ft. home.
Call today for more information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

HOMES FOR SALE Westside 1285

WOW! JUST LISTED
Red hot 3-BR + pool
LOOK AT THESE EXTRAS: 134 sq. ft.
home, 2 B.R., 1 1/2 Bath, 134 sq. ft.
home. Call today for more
information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

WOW! JUST LISTED
Red hot 3-BR + pool
LOOK AT THESE EXTRAS: 134 sq. ft.
home, 2 B.R., 1 1/2 Bath, 134 sq. ft.
home. Call today for more
information.
John Read Rly HA 5-6416

WOW! JUST LISTED
Red hot 3-BR + pool
LOOK AT THESE EXTRAS: 134 sq. ft.
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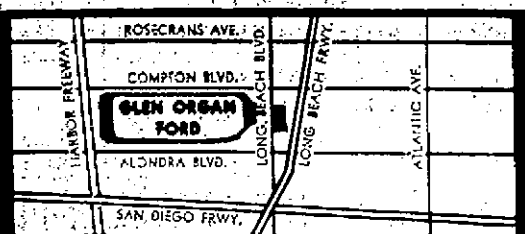
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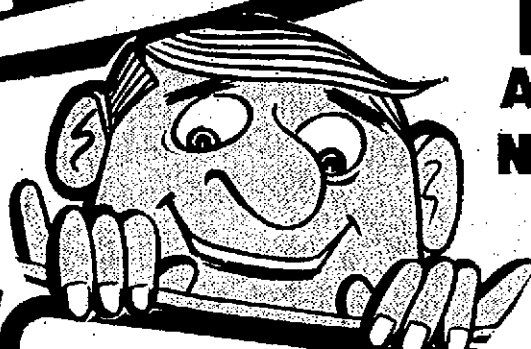


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'67 CORVETTE FASTBACKS, V-8, 4-speed, disc wheels, disc brakes, (2 to choose from), O/S Lic. & 201575.	FULL PRICE \$3299	NORM. DN.	MO. \$87
'68 IMPALA HDTP. V-8, automatic, power steering, FACT. AIR COND. Beautiful car w/ beautiful price. VRY579.	FULL PRICE \$2399	NORM. DN.	MO. \$65

VACATION TRUCK SPECIAL



NEW '69 3/4-TON WITH CAMPER

SHOW SPECIAL!
A gorgeous NEW 1969 contained cab-over. This beauty sleeps 4 in comfort, has deluxe kitchen and all the luxuries for your camping pleasure! This special includes a NEW 1969 Chev. 3/4-ton with big V-8 engine, heavy duty springs, custom foam seats, 6-ply tires, ammeter & oil gauge, side molding, vinyl trim. A luxury plus FLEETSIDE special. Stock #394, Serial #0911.

\$3550

FULL LINE OF TRUCK CAMPERS
Four Star • Sundial • Travel Queen • Red-E-Kamp • Hatch Hut • Playhouse
ALL DISCOUNTED THIS WEEKEND

'63 FORTLAC 2-Dr., 8 cyl., auto., R/H, P/S, Stock #338A.....	'65 MALIBU S/S, auto., radio, P/S, Stock #134A.....
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'64 EL CAMINO V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, Stock #418A, Lic. #79956.....	'63 GMC TRUCK Cab-over camper, V-6, automatic, radio & heater, all built-ins, custom cab, Lic. #K32041.....
'67 CHEV. 1/2-TON Pickup, Stock #R37, Lic. #V98472.....	'64 CHEV. 3/4-TON Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, split rims, camper equipment, Stock #526A, Lic. #R15871.....

AN OLDIE BUT GOODIE
1946 Ford 1 1/2-TON
WITH SEARCHLIGHT. #E91529.....

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BRAND NEW '69
CHEVY II
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Full factory equipped. Serial No. 8977.....

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2-DR. HARDTOP
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Radio, heater and Air CONDIT-
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TOWNSMAN
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V-8, automatic, power steer-
ing, radio, heater, WSW, power
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'65 Falcon Radio & heater, automatic transmission, WSW. N8C578 \$969	'67 Chevrolet Impala 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, tinted glass, R & H, automatic trans., air conditioning, power strg., WSW. UK1825 \$2069
'66 Plymouth 2-Door, V-8, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic trans., factory air, WSW. SYV034 \$1469	'68 Volkswagen VWT298 \$1869
'68 Austin-Healey Sprite, Radio & heater, XU154 \$1569	'65 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door, V-8, radio, heater, factory air, power steering, WSW. NPF638 \$1069
'65 Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, SIU082 \$869	'68 Chevrolet V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, Green w/black int., WCP682 \$1869
'65 Dodge Station Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, WSW. OVH963 \$869	'62 Ford F-100, Heater, Very nice truck! J9B285 .. \$869
'65 Chevrolet V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, NHJ409 \$869	'65 Mustang Radio, heater, full factory equipped, PFF703 \$869
'65 Volkswagen 2-Door, RHX058 ... \$1069	'64 Thunderbird Full power, radio, heater, automatic trans., tinted glass, factory air, power windows & seat, WSW. ONJ849 \$1569
'67 Cougar V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, WSW. UUM997 ... \$2169	'69 Volkswagen Wagon, Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, XSX756 \$2669
'68 Ford Fairlane, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air, WCU817 \$2069	'67 Falcon 2-Door, Radio, heater, full factory equipped, White with blue interior, TBY839 \$1169

WAGONS

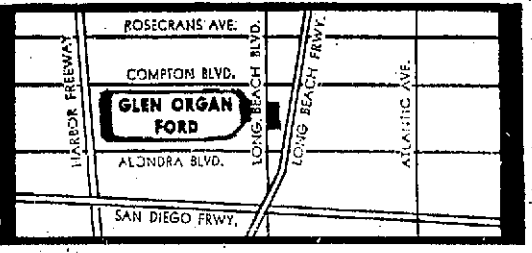
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'66 Chrysler Imperial 2-Dr. Hdt., Tinted glass, R & H, automatic trans., factory air, power steering, brakes, seats & windows, WSW. RGV829 ... \$2669	'65 Ford F-100, Custom cab, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, R18842 \$1169
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'67 Chevrolet Hardtop, Full power, radio, heater, automatic trans., factory air, WSW. Original, TW575 \$2269	'64 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup, Radio, heater, custom cab, N28442 \$969
'63 Olds Hardtop Coupe, 4-Speed, radio & heater, bucket seats, KCY894..... \$469	'68 Dodge Sport Van Wagon, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, V-8, Almost like brand new, V5T813..... \$2699
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'65 Mercury Montclair 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, OXL723 .. \$969	'68 Ford F-250, V-8, automatic, heater, Custom cab, almost new Goodyear 800x16.5 High Miles 10-ply RT tires, step bumper, #95624A \$2869
'64 Ford Country Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires, YOR970..... \$869	'66 Ford Galaxie 500, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8V189 .. \$969
'67 Datsun Station Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, WSW. VAA025 \$1369	'68 Mustang Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, WTR017 \$1769
'67 Firebird 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, R & H, 4-speed, Canary Yellow with black Landau top, UUE731 \$2169	'63 Ford Fairlane 500, Automatic transmission, radio, heater, White with red vinyl interior, TZC061 \$669

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4 door SST sedan with air cond., power steering, disc brakes, shift control, radio, heater, reclining seats. Valid warranty. Driven a few miles. \$3500.

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Near new sports car with auto, shift, power steering, radio, htr. Driven a few miles. Factory warranty. Positively perfect.

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1980

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60 PONTIAC TEMPEST CONVERT. 2 dr. V-8. AUTO TRANS. POWER STEERING. EXCELLENCE WHITE WITH BLUE VINYL INTERIOR. NEW TOP. NEW TIRES. AINT CONDITION. LIC. \$2588-02

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48 Landau Sedan with air cond. Run 12,000 miles. 13000 factory warranty. Will trade for light car or cash. See dealer to see factory T-Bird or Holiday Rambler. 1427 Long Beach Blvd. In Long Beach

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'68 IMPALA Hardtop, Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, R & H, w-sw tires, tinted glass. Lic. VF0971. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1595	\$37	'64 MERCURY Comet. Fully factory equipped. Good transportation. Lic. WAF822.	\$395	\$13	'65 IMPALA SS Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. Lic. PAD103.	\$795	\$26
'68 IMPALA SS R & H, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, factory air cond., bucket seats, Landau top. 327 V-8. Lic. UL0202. BLUE RIBBON.	\$1895	\$44	'67 CAMARO Radio & heater, fully factory equipped, bucket seats. Ser. #70347.	\$1095	\$25	'65 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, full power. Loaded Beauty. Lic. HOY204.	\$795	\$26
'67 CHEVROLET Fully factory equipped. V-8, automatic trans. Hurry on to George Chevrolet. Lic. WWC557. BLUE RIBBON.	\$695	\$16	'66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hdp. Automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, Landau top. Lic. TZE050.	\$795	\$26	'65 DODGE Custom 880 Hardtop. Factory air cond., automatic transmission, power steering, R & H. Loaded. Lic. NGF273.	\$895	\$22
'66 FORD Gal. 500 2-Door Hdp. R & H, automatic trans., power steering, V-8, factory air conditioning. Lic. RUN149.	\$795	\$26	'64 DODGE Coronet 500 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic trans., power steering, R & H, bucket seats. Lic. PDR099.	\$695	\$24	'65 MUSTANG Bucket seats, console, tinted windshield, automatic transmission, radio and heater, V-8. Lic. NMP996.	\$795	\$26
'67 FORD 2-Door. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air. A great buy! Lic. ULX442.	\$1095	\$24	'65 FORD Gal. 500 Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. WEF472.	\$995	\$33	'67 MUSTANG 2+2. Automatic transmission, V-8, R & H, power steering. Lic. URN987.	\$1095	\$24
'66 FORD 2-Door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. STU918.	\$795	\$26	'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. 665-147.	\$495	\$18	'65 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Factory air conditioning, automatic trans., power steering, V-8. Lic. NMX249.	\$895	\$29
'67 OLDS V-8, automatic trans., R & H. Fully factory equipped. For only State Car. Lic. YP245. BLUE RIBBON.	\$695	\$23	'66 CHEVROLET Flotside Pickup. 4-Speed, radio and heater. Lic. U18165.	\$895	\$29	'63 BUICK Riviera. Full power & factory air conditioning. Lic. GCW327.	\$795	\$26

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Guarantee

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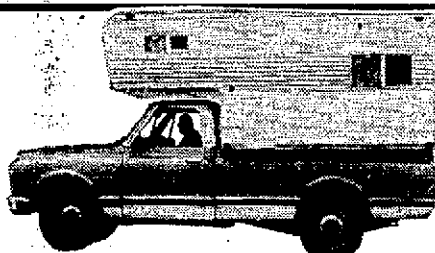
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'66 PLYMOUTH FURY V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW. VWR838.	FULL PRICE \$699	DN. \$29	MO. \$29
'64 PONT. CATALINA 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR COND., R&H. FLW756.	FULL PRICE \$699	DN. \$29	MO. \$29
'65 CORVETTE V-8 Engine, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater. O/S Lic.	FULL PRICE \$2199	DN. \$79	MO. \$79
'66 MALIBU HDTP. V-8, automatic, power steering, FACT. AIR COND., R&H. No. P159.	FULL PRICE \$1499	DN. \$55	MO. \$55
'63 FALCON FUTURA 2-Door, Bucket seats, WSW tires. Real nice! QXE690.	FULL PRICE \$699	DN. \$29	MO. \$29
'64 NOVA 2-DOOR HT Automatic, radio & heater, WSW. Sharp! KFY588.	FULL PRICE \$987	DN. \$42	MO. \$42
'67 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, R&H, Power strg., FACTORY AIR COND. XRM765.	FULL PRICE \$1999	DN. \$79	MO. \$79
'67 IMPALA 9-PASS. Sta. Wag. V-8, auto, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR COND. Vacation ready! TSZ559.	FULL PRICE \$2375	NORM. DN.	MO. \$65
'65 CHEV. 4-DOOR Radio & heater, WSW tires. Extra clean! TYV142.	FULL PRICE \$999	DN. \$42	MO. \$42
'66 IMPALA SS V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, WSW. HPM769.	FULL PRICE \$1599	DN. \$56	MO. \$56
'65 DART GT HDTP. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, Vinyl roof & bucket seats. O/S Lic.	FULL PRICE \$1299	DN. \$48	MO. \$48
'68 NOVA 2-DOOR Radio & heater, WSW, new car warranty. Like new! VVE814.	FULL PRICE \$1799	DN. \$68	MO. \$68
'63 IMPALA HDTP. V-8, automatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. Low mi. HBC793.	FULL PRICE \$799	DN. \$34	MO. \$34
'65 IMPALA 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR COND. Beauty! PBW258.	FULL PRICE \$1599	DN. \$56	MO. \$56
'67 IMPALA SS V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, bucket seats. UOX055.	FULL PRICE \$1799	DN. \$68	MO. \$68
'67 OLDS DELMONT 88 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering. Low miles! UOU280.	FULL PRICE \$1799	DN. \$68	MO. \$68
'65 OLDS LUXURY 98 Sedan Hardtop. Full power & FACT. AIR COND. Beauty! NBR448.	FULL PRICE \$1399	DN. \$51	MO. \$51

'65 T-BIRD 2-DR. HT. V-8; automatic, pwr. strg., windows & brakes. Loaded! FACT. AIR COND. OLY793.	FULL PRICE \$1399	DN. \$51	MO. \$51
'66 MALIBU 2-DR. HT. 327 V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, WSW tires. RRL825.	FULL PRICE \$1499	DN. \$55	MO. \$55
'65 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg., WSW. Real sharp car! UTZ127.	FULL PRICE \$1399	DN. \$51	MO. \$51
'66 Caprice 2-dr. HARDTOP. V-8, automatic, R&H, power steering, bucket seats. SZT531.	FULL PRICE \$1799	DN. \$68	MO. \$68
'67 CORVETTE FASTBACKS. V-8, 4-speed, disc wheels, disc brakes. (2 to choose from). O/S Lic. & ZUJ575.	FULL PRICE \$3299	NORM. DN.	MO. \$87
'68 IMPALA HARDTOP. V-8, automatic, power steering, FACT. AIR COND. Beautiful car w/beautiful price. VRY579.	FULL PRICE \$2399	NORM. DN.	MO. \$65

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NEW '69 3/4-TON WITH CAMPER

SHOW SPECIAL!

A gorgeous NEW 1969 contained cab-over. This beauty sleeps 4 in comfort, has deluxe kitchen and all the luxuries for your camping pleasure! This special includes a NEW 1969 Chev. 3/4-ton with big V-8 engine, heavy duty springs, custom foam seats, 6-ply tires, ammeter & oil gauge, side molding, vinyl trim. A luxury plus FLEETSIDE special. Stock #394, Serial #0911.

\$3550

FULL LINE OF TRUCK CAMPERS
Four Star • Sundial • Travel Queen • Red-E-Kamp • Hatch Hut • Playhouse
ALL DISCOUNTED THIS WEEKEND

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'69 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE Heavy duty rear springs, 800x16.5 tires, gauges, vinyl trim. Ser. #5942.....	\$2396	'68 CAMARO 228 engine, V-8, 4-speed, overstock. Stock 825A. In warranty.....	\$2885
'64 EL CAMERO V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock #418A. Lic. #7998.....	\$1249	'63 GMC TRUCK Cab-over camper, V-6, automatic, radio & heater, all built-ins, custom cab. Lic. #K32041.....	\$1599
'67 CHEV. 3/4-TON Pickup. Stock #R37. Lic. #V9847.....	\$1650	'64 CHEV. 3/4-TON Pickup. V-8, 4-speed, split rims, camper equipment. Stock #526A. Lic. #R15871.....	\$1299

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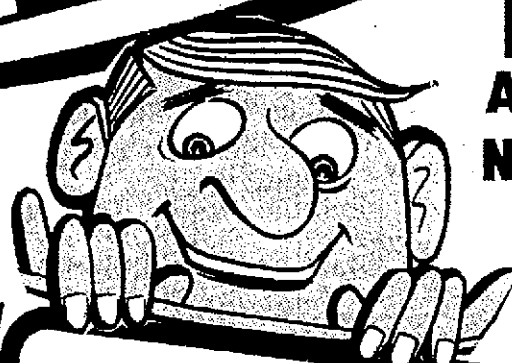
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Radio, heater and AIR CONDITIONING.
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V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, WSW, power tailgate, window and AIR CONDITIONING. Ser. #0993
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